

WILLIAM M. WOOD, WOOL MAGNATE, COMMITTS SUICIDE ON FLORIDA BEACH

Former President of American Woolen Company
Shoots Himself After Leaving Auto.

BUILT MODEL
TOWN FOR WORKERS

Began Career as Clerk —
Formed Merger of 60
Mills Which Employed
40,000 Persons.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—The body of William Madison Wood, 68, former president of the American Woolen Co., who committed suicide here yesterday, will be sent to Shawheen, Mass., tomorrow, where it will be placed in the family mausoleum beside that of his son, William, who died in 1922. His home was in Andover, Mass.

Mr. Wood died yesterday from the self-inflicted bullet wound in his mouth. Since the death of his son, it was said by his friends, he has been apparently without an object in life. His health and consequent melancholia is ascribed as the direct cause of his deed.

The wool magnate, accompanied by his valet, Augustine Frederickson, who has been his attendant for 35 years, and his chauffeur, Joseph Beaulieu, yesterday drove along Flagler Beach. Stopping the car at a lonely spot, Mr. Wood stepped into the bushes that lined the road, and presently the shot that ended his life was heard. His servants dashed into the brush and found him dying.

His wife had premonition. The chauffeur drove back to Hotel Ormond where Mr. Wood, with Mrs. Wood had been living, to obtain the services of Dr. A. D. Griffin. Mr. Wood's condition again improved, but he was dead before the physician could be reached.

Justice of the Peace F. A. Rich, conducting an inquest, returned a verdict "that Mr. Wood came to his death by a bullet wound, self-inflicted."

Mrs. Wood, while not informed of her husband's death until several hours afterward, had a premonition earlier in the day that something had happened to him, friends said. When he and Dr. Griffin failed to return to the hotel for luncheon, she made a search of the hospital, thinking he had become ill suddenly. Upon failing to find him, she learned he had driven out Flagler Beach and went to look for him there.

Dr. Griffin, it is said, usually accompanied Mr. Wood wherever he went, but on some pretext Mr. Wood left him behind on the last drive.

Mr. Wood is survived by a widow, a daughter, Miss Rosalind Wood, and a son, Cornelius Wood. The latter is now in Europe.

Another son was killed in an automobile accident several years ago. Mr. Wood recently was thought to have been improving. Only Monday he walked a mile along the beach and was seemingly in good spirits. Mrs. Wood was planning to leave here for Louisville, Ky., yesterday to visit a grandchild, who is ill with pneumonia, but canceled her plans when he and Dr. Griffin failed to return for lunch.

Mr. Wood came to Florida a month ago, accompanied by his wife and Dr. Arthur J. Griffin of Andover. The trip, it was reported, was an account of ill health, following a shock.

Wood, Son of Immigrants, Merged Woolen Mills.

William M. Wood was born in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., April 5, 1858, the son of immigrants from the Azores. He was educated in the public schools and after his father died, Andrew G. Pierce of New Bedford became his guardian. Through his influence, Mr. Wood entered the employ of the Wamsutta Mills as a clerk. After working his way up to a high position he left for Philadelphia where he worked in a bank's office.

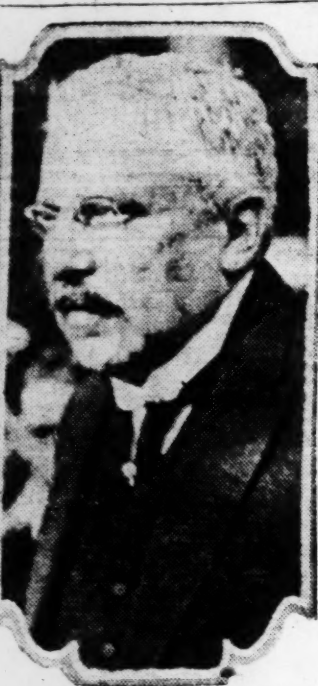
Before his father died, however, young Wood was cash boy in a dry goods store at \$1.25 a week.

He returned to New Bedford and entered the banking house of J. A. Beauvis & Co., as a bookkeeper. He next associated himself with Otis N. Pierce as assistant treasurer and paymaster of the Borden Mills, and later with Edward L. Anthony, who succeeded Pierce as treasurer.

Mr. Wood, after six years with the Borden Mills, decided to build a mill of his own, but was dissuaded and became assistant manager of the Washington Mills at Lawrence, Mass.

After successfully building up the Washington Mills, Mr. Wood commenced the merging of several mills whose failure had been attributed to tariff legislation. With his prestige he managed to get control of most of the mills that had weathered the storm and in 1909 he merged them into the

MILLIONAIRE SUICIDE



WILLIAM M. WOOD.

American Woolen Co., now the largest single organization in the woolen manufacturing industry. The company has 60 mills, employs 40,000 persons and has assets of \$150,000,000. He resigned as president of the company in December, 1924, because of ill health, though there were reported disagreements over policy.

Indicted During Strike. While emphasizing at all times his desire for friendly relations with the corporation's employees, he could not prevent the Lawrence workers from joining with those of other mills in that city in the great strike of 1912, which resulted in much violence and bloodshed.

As an aftermath of the strike Wood was indicted for conspiracy to "plant" sticks of dynamite which had been found in the homes of several workers, with the intention of putting criminal charges to these operatives.

A Lawrence undertaker who had been convicted of placing the dynamite in the homes had told the authorities that Wood and others had paid him a few hundred dollars to do it. A mill builder named by the undertaker as one of the conspirators committed suicide after being summoned to testify before the grand jury. The trial resulted in Wood's acquittal.

His name appeared again in criminal proceedings in 1920 when he and the American Woolen Co. were indicted by the Federal grand jury in New York on a charge of violating the Lever act by profiting in the sale of woolen cloth. Charles E. Hughes, retained by the company, offered a demurrer on the ground that a piece of woolen cloth was not an article of wearing apparel, and Judge Julian Mack sustained the demurrer and quashed the indictment.

After the indictment several thousand employees of the company marched four miles from Lawrence to Wood's home in Andover and gave a demonstration of their confidence in him. On the night that word was received of Judge Mack's action the company's employees held public celebrations in several mill villages and gave Wood a big reception.

Built Homes for Workers. He was greatly interested in the welfare of his employees, built model houses for them and adopted every known safety device to protect mill operatives. He initiated a system of group life insurance, sick and maternity benefits. He soon recognized the need for old age pensions and devised a plan whereby an employee could buy a home at cost with small payments. Mr. Wood installed a company store where necessities of life could be bought at cost.

He was a director in several companies and banks, including the Chase National Bank of New York. He was a member of the Union League, Metropolitan and several other clubs.

At Andover Mr. Wood lavished a fortune upon the project nearest his heart—Shawheen Village, a settlement of model homes for mill workers that included a town hall, a postoffice, a dance hall and a theater.

Shawheen was the realization of the dream of a lifetime, but it was to have much to do with the tragic turn events were to take. Mr. Wood, not satisfied with making Shawheen a community center for his workers, conceived the plan of moving the company's offices here, and in doing so, aroused opposition among his business associates.

At the same time ill health became more frequent and played an increasingly important part in Wood's life. More than a dozen times during the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 he suffered illnesses of various natures.

The supreme blow came, however, in the death of his son William Jr., who lost his life in an automobile accident in August, 1922. Mr. Wood never fully recovered from the shock.

It was this son who had brought his father in closer touch with the mill workers than ever before and it was he who was partly instrumental in the building of Shawheen.

Wood spent money liberally on his Andover home. Within the grounds he built a private theater and lake. Although Mr. Wood had once said, "I never had time to learn how to play," he was an ardent boxing fan, and with his son, William, frequently was a ring-side spectator at Lawrence boxing bouts. He also was interested in soccer football and tickets.

JACK DANIEL BOND APPEAL PRESENTED TO U. S. JUSTICE

Lawyers for Ten of Imprisoned Men Make Arguments in Home of Judge Pierce Butler.

GOLDSTEIN NOT
AMONG PETITIONERS

Counsel for Eight St. Louis Men and Government Given 10 Days to File Briefs in Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court, assigned to the Seventh Federal Judicial Circuit, today heard arguments of counsel for eight St. Louis and two Cincinnati defendants convicted in the Jack Daniel whiskey "milking" conspiracy case at Indianapolis, who are seeking release from Leavenworth penitentiary on supersedeas bonds pending their appeal to the higher courts.

Attorney Charles A. Houts of St. Louis, representing the St. Louis defendants, surprised District Attorney Howard Jones of Indianapolis and Judge Butler of the Department of Justice, by not asking for the release of Nat Goldstein, William Kinney and Harry F. Stratton, as was sought before Circuit Judge Anderson and Page in Chicago on Dec. 31. He emphasized that he was not seeking the release of Goldstein at this time. His petition was for Harry Levin, Morris Mullin, Michael Whalen, Daniel O'Neill, Robert E. Walker, John Connor, Tony Foley and Edward J. O'Hare.

Helmreich and Kinney, in deciding not to join in the appeal, took the view that such release might be only temporary, and that they would thus forfeit time already served and would make their eligibility for parole more remote. All the Jack Daniel prisoners become eligible for parole when they have completed one-third their sentences, or eight months in the case of Helmreich, and six months in Kinney's case.

It is not known just why Goldstein withdrew, as it had been expected that he would join in the appeal, but it is supposed that he was influenced by the same considerations as Helmreich.

The Cincinnati defendants, represented by Lester Cook of Washington, supported by Cincinnati and Indianapolis attorneys, were George R. Landon and William Lucking, capitalists, who were charged with supplying George Remus with \$50,000 which he used to finance Jack Daniel's distillery. The defendants were refused bail both in Indianapolis and Chicago.

Two-Hour Hearing. The hearing which lasted more than two hours was held at the home of Justice Butler. At the conclusion of the arguments, he announced that the attorneys would be allowed 10 days to file whatever papers they thought necessary. Although he made no announcement regarding when he would make this decision, known attorneys estimated that several days would be required to study the briefs and papers they would submit.

District Attorney Ward and Jones told Justice Butler that they had prepared arguments relative only to the defendants that had sought release by Judge Anderson and Page. They stated that they were not prepared to answer the arguments presented by Houts relative to the eight St. Louis defendants. It was for this reason that Butler allowed the 10 days.

Houts opened the arguments for the conspirators. He confined himself almost entirely to the right and duty of Justice Butler to grant supersedeas bonds, declaring that if bail were not granted he would be willing to withdraw the writs of error filed for his clients because, if the cases took their regular place on the Circuit Court docket, the men would have served most of their sentences by the time their cases came up for trial.

Question of Jurisdiction. He was followed by William Baer of St. Louis, who discussed the evidence upon which the indictments were returned and the reasons why the case was tried in Indianapolis rather than in St. Louis or Cincinnati. He argued that the case should never have been tried at Indianapolis and that this was the reason why an appeal had been made.

Levi Cooke, arguing for Cincinnati defendants, stated that their appeal was made on the grounds that the conspiracy had not involved them.

District Attorney Ward addressed Justice Butler in his best jury form. He reviewed the evidence upon which the men were convicted and contended that Justice Butler had made an error in the matter if he was hearing the case as a Supreme Court Justice assigned to the seventh circuit, as the question had already been decided first by Judge Baltzell and then by Judges Anderson and Page.

Justice Butler seemed interested in this phase and asked Ward for the record of the hearings before

MEDALS AWARDED AMERICAN CREW BY KING GEORGE

Continued from Page One.

just after dark and then reading the Roosevelt's signal that she was unable to do anything more until the seas moderated, and the Anti-air answer of "O. K."

"At midnight," Capt. Tose continued, "the list was 40 degrees and this meant, in my opinion, that we would go down or capsize at any moment. Our rescuers had lost two men. I did not think any boat could live in that sea; I did not ask for help—I merely moaned. Our list 40 degrees, and the Roosevelt instantly replied, 'Sending boat now.'"

He described the desperate scramble down the almost perpendicular deck from the ship into the sea. He told how most of his men were too weak to climb the ladder and had to be hauled up the side of the Roosevelt.

The British Broadcasting Co. announced that Capt. Tose consented to give his talk on condition that no fee be paid him and that an appeal be made for contributions to the fund being raised here for the sailors of the American ship who lost their lives.

Girl Waits in Vain for Sailor Who Lost Life.

By the Associated Press.
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Feb. 3.—A sailor's sweetheart waited in vain for a man who will never return from the sea when the American liner, Roosevelt, docked today. She was Hilda Drahn, 18 years old, who was to have been married to Ernest Heitman, the Roosevelt's boatswain's mate, who lost his life in the first attempt to rescue the Antiope's crew.

She learned of her fiancé's death the first time when the liner arrived four days late as a result of its mission of rescue.

Heitman was known here as Fritz Steger, and a simple wedding at the girl's modest home was to have ended a three years' courtship. During that period, the sailor had paid for his sweetheart's education, as she is the daughter of an invalid father.

Hilda broke down when Heitman's comrades told her of his tragic but heroic death.

She left the ship to inform her waiting parents that there would be no wedding.

Among the messages of congratulations awaiting the President Roosevelt here were those from Ambassador Schurman, from the American Consul and the American Chamber of Commerce of Berlin. The American colony of Bremen will give a dinner in honor of Capt. Fried and his crew.

1926 LICENSES AT AUTO CLUB

During the last three days 3,037 motorists obtained 1926 automobile license plates at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell boulevard, which has been granted special permission by Secretary of State Becker to issue automobile license plates this year.

Opening of the license office at the Automobile Club has tended to lessen the congestion at City Hall, where, in former years, motorists have been required to remain in line for long periods of time to obtain license plates.

These lower court Judges, Ward stated that he was unprepared to do this. At first he said he could procure these papers within five days, but later asked that he be granted 10 days. To this Butler agreed.

Cites Forbes-Thompson Case. In the concluding moments of the hearing, Houts told Justice Butler the case was being followed with unusual interest in St. Louis and that the newspapers had compared the lot of the Jack Daniel case with that of the Forbes-Thompson case, involving the Veterans' Bureau scandal. These two defendants, although convicted by a Circuit Court of Appeals, had been granted a stay of execution for five days, with the understanding that they would file appeal with the Supreme Court.

Houts said that judging from reports, these men would be again released on bail when this appeal was made. This, Houts said, gave Justice Butler ample precedent to grant bail to the Jack Daniel conspirators, as their case had not been reviewed by the Circuit Court.

In the event of a favorable decision, Justice Butler could fix the amount of bail himself, or he could refer the matter to Judge Baltzell of Indianapolis. Judge Baltzell refused to grant supersedeas bonds in the case, and he was upheld in his refusal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in Chicago.

ATTACK IN SENATE ON H. M. DAUGHERTY

Wheeler Says New York Inquiry Will Show He Knew Jesse Smith Got Money.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Renewing his attacks on former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, told the Senate today that a grand jury investigation in progress in New York would prove suspiciously former aroused, that Daugherty's money was being paid to bootleggers and others.

The Montana Senator, who acted as committee prosecutor in the Senate investigation into Daugherty's administration, said a press account of the New York investigation indicated Daugherty shared in a "split on money received from stockholders of the American Metals Co. for the transfer of German securities held by the Allen Property Company."

"If the Senate investigating committee had been permitted to inspect books in the bank of Mal Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney General," he said, "we would then have been able to show these colored frauds perpetrated on the people of the United States by Harry Daugherty, Mal Daugherty, Jesse Smith and the Ohio gang."

Referring to the reputed "split," Wheeler said the newspaper article gave it as \$40,000.

"I cannot be objective," he added, "that the Department of Justice is unable to ascertain whether Harry Daugherty knew where that money came from."

Declaring that President Coolidge yesterday had warned newspaper men that speeches in Congress are not to be made in a hostile style, but made of the loveliest, a rose, walking dress and another of pale gray.

Then she dashed off to Nice, where she was scheduled to play, only to return a few minutes later for her rackets, which she had forgotten in the excitement. Told that a reporter had taken these on to Nice for her, Miss Willis entered the limousine and away she went.

A local newspaper takes Miss Willis lightly to task for not entering the Nice singles. She had said she was not accustomed to the balls to be used in it. The paper avers that the American girl played with English balls in her first tournament on the Riviera, notwithstanding the fact that she was not used to them. The English balls were fast, while those being used at Nice are slow, making an extra handicap for the visitor if she were to play. An added consideration is the fact that Nice is Miss Willis' home club and the ground has been rain-sodden ever since Miss Willis arrived.

The latest probability is that

WORK BEGUN ON WASHINGTON U. \$300,000 BIOLOGY BUILDING

Construction work has begun on Charles Rebeck Hall, the new \$300,000 biology building on the Washington University campus, provided for in the recent gift of \$1,000,000 to the university by Charles Rebeck. The hall, which will be constructed of Missouri granite and Bedford stone, will be in the southwestern section of the quadrangle, along Forsythe boulevard. It is immediately west of the new Newton R. Wilson geology building.

Rebeck last July endowed Washington University with \$1,000,000, stipulating that \$300,000 be utilized in erecting a new building for the biology and zoology departments. The remainder of the fund will be added to the general endowment of the institution.

Jameson & Spear, the architects, have announced that the new building will be ready for occupancy about the first of next year. An architect's drawing is published on today's pictorial page.

FOUR MEMBERS OF BLACK REICHSWEHR SENTENCED TO DIE

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Four members of the so-called Black Reichswehr have been sentenced to death in the first of a series of Vehmic murder trials. Two others were given prison terms and five acquitted.

They were accused of the murder of one Panoller, another member of the organization.

The trial of 11 members of the Black Reichswehr was held in secret because the court deemed that a public hearing would endanger the safety of the state. Vehmic tribunals flourished during the middle ages and exercised a powerful and sometimes sinister jurisdiction in Germany. The courts' only punishment was death which was carried out on the spot.

3 1/2%

was the total paid to SECURITY NATIONAL BANK savings deposits in 1925. The 1 1/2% was EXTRA INTEREST

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Security National Bank
Eight St. Between Olive & Locust

Paris Dressmaker Capitalizes Popularity of Helen Wills

American Tennis Star Will Receive \$1000 Wardrobe From Patou Free — Excited at Prospect.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CANNES, France, Feb. 3.—Free from all the cares of tennis and politics, Miss Helen Wills spent the happiest morning of her life in the lovely coats, frocks and gowns that Jean Patou has made for her gratis. The value of advertising this season in singles on the Riviera, it will be in the early April championship at Mentone, when Miss Wills is scheduled to be studying in Florence.

Miss Wills entirely forgot her poker face when she tumbled out of a limousine at Patou's yesterday. She was excited, wreathed in smiles and quivering at the prospect. For an hour and a half she tried on various creations.

Among the models was an old rose coat trimmed with fur, a white cyclamen evening frock, a white tennis dress shaped in university style, but made of the loveliest silk, a rose walking dress and another of pale gray.

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Models Tried On.

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MISS HELEN WILLS.

Miss Lengien will not enter the Cannes singles next week and that if she consents to play again this season in singles on the Riviera, it will be in the early April championship at Mentone, when Miss Wills is scheduled to be studying in Florence.

An official of the St. Louis District Tennis Association this morning said that, in his opinion, Miss Wills was not violating any rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in accepting the costs, frocks and gowns from M. Patou. She is in Europe on a private pleasure trip and governed by the amateur rules of the land in which she is playing.

Doubts Any Rearrangement Between Two Tennis Rivals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Taking cognizance of repeated postponements of the anticipated match between Helen Wills and Suzanne

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PHYSICIAN DRINKS POISON BY MISTAKE

Dr. W. H. Null, 76, Says Thought Bottle Contained Cough Medicine.

Dr. William H. Null, 76, old, a practicing physician at Allen avenue, is at City Hall as the result of drinking medicine, at 1 p. m. yesterday, declared he obtained the from a medicine chest thinking he caught medicine. The bottle containing the cough medicine, upon realizing his mistake, physician took an antidote. His condition is serious.

Illinois Man, Nearing 80, Dies. PANAMA, Ill., Feb. 3.—John Perkins, who would have been 80 years old May 22, died today at home at Herrick, 12 miles east of Panama. Perkins was the Mexican and Civil War soldier, a member of George Washington Guard. He is survived by 12 children. He was born in Shelby County, Tenn., in 1854 and came to Shelby County, Ill., in 1874.

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MAN DROWNS IN WHISKY MASH IN SHED AT HOME

H. Null, 76, Says
Bottle Contained
Cough Medicine.

William H. Null, 76 years old, physician of 27 years, is at City Hospital, suffering from pneumonia, after a bout of drinking poison, took for cough medicine, yesterday.

Null today Dr. Null obtained the bottle of medicine chest thinking it was cough medicine. The bottle was similar, Null said, and he mistook the pills for an antidote. His condition is serious.

Null, 76, of 100, Dick, St. Louis, Mo., died today at his home, 12 miles south of St. Louis, after a bout of drinking poison, took for cough medicine, yesterday.

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Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House in St. Louis



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer at Union Station.

RAIL BROTHERHOOD OBJECTS TO DELMAR SETTLEMENT

Representatives, Tell Service Commission Law Requires 22-Foot Clearance for Viaduct.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Protests against the compromise agreement by the City of St. Louis and Washburn Railroad for elimination of the Delmar boulevard grade crossing in St. Louis were received today by the State Public Service Commission from two representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who contended the 20-foot clearance agreed upon for the Delmar viaduct was a violation of a new State law requiring 22-foot clearances for such structures over railroad tracks.

The protests against the agreement were made by W. A. Wheeling of St. Louis, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and E. W. Jenkins of Jefferson City, secretary of the Legislative Committee of the union. Both contended the city and railroad had no authority to make agreement and requested that the Brotherhood representatives be heard. The law prescribing a 22-foot clearance for structures built over railroad tracks was passed by the last Legislature and became effective last July. The opinion has been expressed by attorneys here that the new law would not affect the Delmar crossing, as the original order was issued and approved by the State Supreme Court, before the new law was passed. The pending application involves a supplementary order and not a new order.

HOUSE MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Committee on Agriculture Votes 11 to 5 in Favor of Joint Commission on Disposal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Senate Agricultural Committee today approved, 11 to 5, the House resolution to create a joint congressional committee to negotiate bids for disposal of Muscle Shoals.

The vote came a few hours after seven members of the committee had been called to the White House for a conference with President Coolidge. Those who discussed the question with the President were Senators McNary, Oregon; Capper, Kansas; Harrell, Oklahoma; Deeney, Illinois; and Sackett, Kentucky. Republicans and Smith, South Carolina and Ransdell, Louisiana, Democrats.

When the vote was taken on the resolution, however, Smith and Ransdell voted against it, as did Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota, Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho, and Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, who is chairman of the committee.

HELD FOR KILLING SISTER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Paul Schroeder, mentally defective brother of Mrs. Ida Klever, found dead with her throat cut in her kitchen yesterday, has been arrested following a verdict of murder returned by a coroner's jury. He had been forbidden to visit the Klever home, police learned from Mrs. Klever's husband, who told them of Schroeder after officials expressed opinion the crime was that of a half-wit.

The original suicide theory held by police was abandoned after relatives reported that several small sums of money Mrs. Klever had hidden about the house were missing. The body was found near a kitchen table. Belief that Mrs. Klever was killed after a struggle with an assailant who surprised her at lunch was expressed by Richard Klever, her husband.

COL. HOUSE IN CITY URGES BALKAN PACT

Achievement Would Justify League, He Says in Wait Between Trains.

Col. Edward M. House, whose intimate papers bearing on his relations with Woodrow Wilson are being published in newspapers throughout the country and by the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis, was in St. Louis an hour and a half today on his way from his home in Austin, Tex., for a six weeks' visit to Egypt. He was accompanied by Mrs. House. They arrived at 11:15 o'clock and departed at 12:45 for New York, where they will remain 10 days before sailing.

After a photograph was taken in front of Union Station, Col. House particularly requested that it be said his foreign trip was to Egypt only. "Because," he said, "someone might infer that I was going to Geneva, which I am not. I have long wanted to go to Egypt."

He declined to discuss domestic affairs, including prohibition, and said he could offer no prediction as to what the issues in the next campaign will be.

Tariff Always an Issue.

"You know," he said, "they change over night. Just a few days before an election something may come up that puts all the other issues in the shade. Of course, the tariff always is an issue, and will be in the next campaign."

Expressing a willingness to discuss only foreign affairs, Col. House said he was hopeful that in the disarmament movement, there would be a separation of the questions of land and naval disarmament, though he said that ordinarily he would prefer to see them considered together.

"But just now," he said, "it is better the other way. I cannot tell how I know, but if both are considered together there is danger the United States will not participate, but if they are considered separately it is almost certain we will be in both."

"The one hopeful sign for the peace of the world was in the consummation of the Locarno Pact, and the further endeavor the League of Nations is now making to bring about a similar pact for the Balkan States."

Justification for League. "If successful in this, the League of Nations has justified its existence even if it had done no other thing. In other words, they have composed the two most serious danger points in the world. First, by the Locarno pact, and second, if they succeed in doing so, by bringing the Balkan States into similar agreement."

"Even the question of disarmament is second to that."

"The fact that President Coolidge has asked Congress for an appropriation to send delegates officially to Geneva to participate, first in making an agenda for the Disarmament Conference, and second, his willingness to send delegates officially to the Disarmament Conference itself provided that the agenda first formulated makes further proceedings desirable is one of the most significant executive acts since the war."

"All pro-League are now working along with the desires of the administration because if the first venture is unsuccessful it may discourage the Government from participating further in League activities. On the other hand, if successful there is reason to believe it is merely the beginning of further participation in the social, economic and peace activities of the League."

DON MARQUIS AND ACTRESS ARE MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Marjorie Vonnegut Is the Bride of Writer and Newspaper Man.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Don Marquis, well known writer and newspaper man, and Mrs. Marjorie Vonnegut were married yesterday in the rectory of the Community church of New York. Marquis' first wife died more than a year ago.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes. The wedding was attended only by witnesses. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for the South on a two weeks' trip. They will live here.

For 13 years Marquis conducted columns in New York newspapers, first "The Sun Dial" in the New York Evening Sun, and until recently "The Lantern" in the New York Herald Tribune. He also has written several volumes of verse and prose, including two novels and two collections of short stories and a successful play, "The Old Soak," which had a run of two years.

Mrs. Marquis appeared recently in productions of the Stagers, an organization which began about a year ago at the City-Second Street Theater and more recently in the Princess Theater. She began her professional stage career with the Washington Square Players and later appeared in productions of the Theater Guild. She will continue to appear on the stage.

ASSISTANT BANK CASHIER DIES

Harold Hall, 64 years old, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, died of apoplexy yesterday afternoon at Josephine Hospital.

He suffered a stroke while in his apartment at the Melbourne Hotel at noon and was removed to the hospital. He was born in England, but came to the United States when a youth and had been engaged in the banking business here for 25 years.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Hall, president of the Thirty-fifth Division Auxiliary during the World War; two sons, Arthur and Horace; and Mrs. Elsie McGregor, all of Ferguson.

Man Falls Two Floors; Is Killed. Len Trapp, 55 years old, a cook, fell from the fourth to the second floor of the Ivy Hotel, 11 North Sixth street, yesterday, and died a few minutes later of a fractured skull. A hotel employee said Trapp had started to go to his room on the fourth floor and lost his balance while attempting to open the door of his room and fell over a stair railing.

Woman Found Unconscious. Mrs. Cora Curtis, 39 years old, was found lying in a hallway of her home, 1741 Missouri avenue, at 8 p. m. yesterday, by her husband, Hattie Curtis, who told police he found an empty bottle which had contained poison nearby. Mrs. Curtis, unconscious, was taken to City Hospital.

LATEST COAL PARLEY ADJOURNS A FAILURE

Each Side Blames Other—Strike Is Lockout Now, John L. Lewis Says.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The latest effort to end the long drawn-out anthracite strike has failed. Hopes of a settlement vanished when a conference of miners' representatives and operators ended in disagreement last night. It was the third conference since the strike began Sept. 1.

Each side blamed the other. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the situation no longer was a strike, but a lockout. Maj. W. W. Englis, chairman of the operators, asserted that Lewis had rejected every offer.

An American flag was in the conference room, sent by someone whose identity was not revealed, with a card saying: "The American flag has always stood for arbitration." None of the conferees would comment.

Lewis Places Blame on Warriner. In a supplementary statement, President Lewis asserted that the conference broke up because Samuel D. Warriner "demanded his pound of flesh from the other operators." Warriner is president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. and chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Conference.

The operators' negotiating committee, Lewis said, was powerless to act because Warriner dominates the situation so completely that his word is law among them. When he says "There will be no settlement they must obey their master's voice."

"Warriner insists upon arbitration as a means of forcing a wage reduction upon the mine workers," Lewis said. "He has refused to permit the mines to reopen without a form of arbitration that might be used to reduce wages."

"The mine workers have gone to the extreme limit in their proposals for a settlement without accepting the arbitration offered by Warriner's committee. We refused arbitration and we shall continue to refuse arbitration, regardless of Warriner's demands. The mine workers propose to protect their right to a decent living, whether it takes another month or another year of industrial struggle."

Reply From Operators. Mayor Inglis in a statement today said:

"We have proposed arbitration by mutual agreement and within the terms of a contract. He (Lewis) not only rejected this; he would not even agree that Justice Hughes should sit with the board of conciliation—composed of three miners and three operators—and cast the deciding vote in case of a deadlock."

"We shall go home and we shall show our employers that we have offered them a five-year contract, work to start at once at the wages paid when they stopped work last August. These wages, we shall tell them, will be paid until March 31, 1927, and thereafter unless changed by the board of conciliation."

Efforts of the Pennsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg to deal with the anthracite situation were virtually at a standstill. Unfavorable action has been taken on a bill of Gov. Pinchot to make the coal industry a public utility. Action on a bill to change the miners' certificate law and open the way to miners from outside the State has been postponed.

Senate Proposal for Coal Parley at White House Table. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A resolution requesting President Coolidge to invite the committee of anthracite operators and miners.

ADVERTISEMENT

Much Building Under Way in St. Louis

Approximately 35,000 men are now at work on building construction in and near St. Louis. In 1925 there were 19,227 St. Louis building permits issued.

More building means more homes—more homes means more furniture. And if the furniture comes from the Pfaffrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts., it means better homes—more contented people.

Visit their store now during their Semi-Annual Furniture Sale—reductions 10% to 50%.

MISSOURI WOMAN SLAIN, MAN FOUND DEAD IN SHOP

Circumstances Point to Murder and Suicide, Coroner at Trenton, Mo., Says.

TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Cecil Kirby Kidd, 32 years old, was found dead at midnight at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Lafferty, with two bullet wounds in her side. Several hours later the authorities found M. S. Buckley, a plumber, dead in his shop.

Circumstances pointed to a murder, and suicide, the Sheriff and Coroner said after investigation.

Marshal Wu Resumes Warfare. By the Associated Press. HANKOW, Feb. 3.—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, whose role in Chinese politics has been passive since he was driven from Peking a year ago, appears to have returned to the battlefield. Several fighting between troops acknowledging his leadership and forces of Gen. Yueh Wei-chun, Governor of Honan, is in progress north of Shinyangchow, in Southern Honan. Gen. Yueh is an ally of Marshal Peng Yu-Hsiang and commander of one of the national armies.

which broke off meetings yesterday, to meet at the White House was introduced today by Senator Copeland (Dem.) of New York. The Copeland resolution was laid aside when Senator Jones (Rep.) of Washington refused unanimous consent for its consideration.

If anything is to be done, Jones said, it should be done by Congress without passing the buck to the President.

"It is zero weather in New England," Copeland said, "but there is plenty of coal in the White House."

Responding to a resolution by Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, the Treasury today sent to the Senate the 1924 Federal tax returns of 159 companies engaged in the mining of anthracite. Forty-seven companies reported net profits for the year, 32 net losses and 20 neither taxable profits nor losses.

Among concerns reported were the Glen Alden Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., with a net income of \$7,809,069 and \$976,134 in taxes paid, with \$1,115,994 charged to depreciation and \$2,474,955 to depletion.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. of Philadelphia reported a net income of \$3,142,455, a tax of \$292,807, depletion of \$1,249,338 and depreciation of \$1,175,848. This company, however, was listed as engaged also in other activities.

The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co. of Wilkesbarre, Pa., reported net income of \$6,732,232, its tax not being stated. Depletion of \$1,267,885 and depreciation of \$732,768 was listed.

Pennsylvania Resolution Asks Coolidge to Act. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—A resolution calling upon President Coolidge to take such action "in the interest of the health and prosperity of the people of the United States" as may seem proper to conciliate the differences between anthracite miners and operators, was introduced in the State Legislature today. It was laid over until next Monday without discussion.

SCHOOLBOY WHIPPED WITH RUBBER HOSE

Rock Hill Board in County to Inquire Into Principal's Mode of Punishment.

There will be an executive session of the Rock Hill School Board at the Rock Hill School on the Manchester road, St. Louis County, Friday night, to determine whether Ervin L. Trautwein, principal of the school, has the right to whip with a rubber hose those of his pupils who play marbles "for keeps."

The call for the meeting follows the whipping administered Lincoln Wagner, 14 years old, a pupil in the sixth grade, last Monday after he had twice played marbles in the manner forbidden by the principal. "Last Friday I caught Lincoln playing 'for keeps,'" Principal Trautwein today told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I warned him against it, explained that it was the punishment I placed a ban on any kind of marble playing by any of the boys in the sixth grade."

"I had hoped this lesson would do some good. But what was my surprise when Monday I caught Lincoln playing 'for keeps' again. I determined that a whipping with a rubber hose was all that would save the boy. I took him into the school's basement and with the janitor as a witness gave him a few licks with the hose. He made no outcry and I did not know I was inflicting undue pain."

"I do not usually beat the children with a rubber hose. It is my custom to use the switch. I have been forced to administer bodily punishment about 16 times since last September. I believe the School Board backs me up on my stand on bodily punishment."

"However, I do not believe that I will again use the hose. It seems a little extreme. When Lincoln's father brought him to school and showed me the marks on his legs I was greatly surprised. He had made no outcry and of course I didn't know I was hurting him. When I saw what I had done, of course I apologized to the father, as any gentleman would do."

E. G. Schall, president of the School Board, said the board would make an investigation.

Drunken Driver Fined \$250. John C. Tubbesing, 38 years old, of 2428 North Twenty-second street, a machinist foreman, was fined \$250 for driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Beck today.

Early Sunday morning his car and one driven by Oliver B. Paul, a mail carrier, of 589 Theodosia avenue, collided at Warne and Kossuth avenues, Paul's being thrown against a lamp post, which was broken. Paul, his wife and a policeman testified Tubbesing was intoxicated. Tubbesing and Paul both were fined \$25 for careless driving.

Five Years for Robbing Man of \$6 and Watch. William Akers, 20, Found Guilty by Jury in Judge Mix's Court of Holdup Year Ago.

A jury in Circuit Judge Mix's court yesterday convicted William Akers, 20 years old, of 2009 1/2 Shenandoah avenue, of robbery and fixed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary.

Akers was identified by Warren E. Shanks of 3744 Finney avenue as one of two men who robbed him of a watch and \$6 on the night of Jan. 21, 1925, at Sixteenth and Walnut streets. Robert Moss, 21, of 1926 Olive street, who was indicted with Akers, will be tried later.

"MORE stations under identical conditions than any other Radio in the world." That's ZENITH's challenge.

Prices \$240 to \$2000 - Terms \$5 up weekly

Kieselhorst's forty-seven year policy: instruments of nationally recognized quality; fair prices; reasonable terms.

KIESELHORST

1007 OLIVE STREET Central 6300
PIANOS • PHONOGRAPHS • RADIOS

Announcing
A New Department



UKELELE SPECIAL
Complete with extra set of strings, felt pick, carrying case and in \$2.50
struction book. All this week. 2-4

AEOLIAN COMPANY

OF MISSOURI • 1004 OLIVE STREET • W. P. CHRISLER, President
Exclusive Representative for the Steinway Piano and the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

BAND and Stringed Instruments!

A complete showing of the best qualities. Each line a leader, as you would expect to find at The Aeolian Company.

You are invited to inspect these new, fresh goods, the prices on which will insure your patronage.

Snider's
the vitamin catsup
-adds zest

Printed Silk-Mixed Fabrics
580 Yards to Sell

At 66c Yard

In the assortment you will find printed rayons and bordered silk-mixed Cantons that may be used for women's and children's dress purposes. Come in the 36-inch width. Very specially priced for Thursday's selling. (Downstairs Store.)

See Our Other Announcement on Page 15.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public—50 Departments

64x89-Inch Damask Tablecloths
840 to Sell Thursday

At \$1.53 Each

A lot of 1200 heavy, bleached, mercerized damask Tablecloths are offered at a price that affords unusual savings. All are hemmed, ready for use. Have special finish and will not lint. Also 71x73-inch size. (Downstairs Store.)

Semi-Annual Sale of Dresses

Begins Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Offering More Than a Thousand Dresses in New 1926 Spring Styles for Street—For Afternoon—For Business—For Evening—In Fact for All Occasions

As originators in St. Louis of holding a sale twice a year of Dresses at \$13, we have prided ourselves on the wonderful Dresses we have always secured for this Semi-Annual Sale—but this season we've surpassed our previous best efforts, and believe that you'll agree with us that the values are most unusual. We promise you that you may come—and not be disappointed—and select Dresses that are far beyond the usual limit of the price—

Every Dress
Is a
New 1926
Spring Style

\$13

More Than
100 Models
in This
Dress Sale

A Vast Array of Brilliant New Colors!

The new red tones are phantom, lacquer, cherry blossom and watermelon. The new brown tones are dogwood, burnt almond, fallow and biscuit. The new green tones are palmetto, jade, chartreuse and absinthe. The new blue tones are Sistine, Italian, queen and turquoise. The new gray tones are league, silver and stone. Other new shades are maize, periwinkle, honeydew, sunray and others. Also models in black and navy blue.

New Dresses at \$13.00—Misses' Sizes From 14 to 20
New Dresses at \$13.00—Women's Sizes From 36 to 44
New Dresses at \$13.00—Stylish Stouts in Sizes to 50

The Materials

Among those of special mention are flat crepe,orgette crepe, crepe Romaine, crepe Elizabeth, satin-faced crepes and a large assortment of prints in floral and conventional effects on light and dark backgrounds.

The Trimmings

Novelty trimming ideas are achieved by the use of hand embroidery, applique work, effective beading, ribbon trimming, fancy and bonnais stitching, lace embroidery, tailored folds, pleats, buttons and tucks.

The styles show the long, normal and short waist lines, also basque effects, flare, circular and pleated skirts. Have the much preferred long sleeves either tailored or fancy trimmed, bell, flare and bishop effects. High and low necks with throws, jabots, ties and collars in Peter Pan and convertible effects. The illustration shows but a few of the many, many models that are to be found.



Please Note!

In preparing for this semi-annual event only the country's best makers of popular-priced Dresses were solicited, with the result that the complete assemblage represents the best the market affords.

The Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock
In the Downstairs Store

Anti-Darn Hosiery

3 Pairs
80c

Three pairs, guaranteed to wear three months. Men's in black, white, and colors; children's in black and brown. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests

79c

Fiber-knitted Vests made with strap shoulders; may be had in assorted colors—all sizes; unusual value at this price. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits

\$1.00

Slightly fleeced Union Suits of cotton with long sleeves—in the ankle length; ecru color; have flat-locked seams; sizes 38 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Footwear

\$3.29

Spring styles in blonde kid, Kaffor kid, patent leather, satin, pump, Colonial and strap styles; sizes 3 to 8. Thursday only. (Downstairs Store.)

27x54 Velvet Rugs

\$1.69

Serviceable Jute Velvet Rugs in a large assortment of pretty all-over, floral and Oriental designs—subject to slight imperfections. (Downstairs Store.)

1200 New Aprons

64c

Women's of splendid gingham; checks and fancy patterns, wanted colors; many styles attractively trimmed; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs

44c Doz.

Women's linen and sheer cotton Handkerchiefs, white and colors; plain and embroidered; some are mused. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Confiners

16c

Medium-length Confiners of fancy striped materials in back-fastening style; have elastic section at back; sizes 32 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

600 Girls' Dresses

58c

Of gingham in checks, stripes and plaids; desirable color; trimmed with embroidery, pockets, piping; sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Philippine Gowns

\$1.33

Women's handmade and hand-embroidered Gowns in new designs; have fine scallops on neck and sleeves; of fine quality nainsook. (Downstairs Store.)

Ruffled Curtains

78c Set

Crossbar curtains of excellent quality; well made with self ruffle; tie-backs are included. (Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades

66c

Ecru opaque Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers; scalloped and finished with fringe; mill rejects; complete with fittings. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Bloomers

50c

Girls' Gym Bloomers made of black cotton sateen with fitted waistline and rubber at knee; come in sizes 6 to 14 years; 800 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Long Kid Gloves

\$1 Pair

Women's in black, brown and gray; 16-button length; sizes 6, 6½ and 7 only; exceptional values. (Downstairs Store.)

Good Umbrellas

\$1.00

Women's fast black; have novelty handles, stubby ends and fancy tips; men's have P. W. and Opera handles. (Downstairs Store.)

10 Bars Ivory Soap

64c

Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap in medium size bars; limit to a customer. Offered at this price for Thursday only. (Downstairs Store.)

ST
W
Sketch—
Misses' House F
of English print
design on flame b
ground. Trimmed
organdie collar
cuffs, \$2.98.
Woman's Ho
Dress of Eng
broadcloth, made
over style, with
pleat in skirt, \$
Slenderizing F
of rayon with lave
and black str
\$4.95
Chinese
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The colors are
this fine inlaid
and block design
Inlaid Linol
Remnant
Sq. Yd., 7
Remnants of goo
Linoleum in lengt
8 feet.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 15.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

A Special Selling of Spring Models in

Women's New House Frocks

Frocks and Aprons in a Host of New Styles and Colors—Specially Purchased for This Event and Priced at Notable Savings



White Aprons

Reversible Style

\$1.50

These house Aprons suitable for kitchen wear are made of sturdy material, designed with kimono sleeves, long collar, and two pockets. They are suitable also as uniforms for beauty parlor attendants. Sizes 36 to 52.

Apron Dresses

Hand Embroidered

\$1.98

These Apron Dresses are well made of fast-color gingham, in checks or plaids. They are varied in the styles of the neck and are trimmed with two pockets, and tie. Unusual selection in colors. Sizes 36 to 52.

Spring House Dresses

New Styles—New Materials—New Colors

\$2.98

This group is especially interesting for its variety—broad-cloth, fashine, crepe rayon, rayonelle, broadfalle, and others in many colors and styles. Some have kick pleats, side pleats, and flares with new tailored trimming... sizes 16 to 46.

Imported Gingham Dresses, Sizes 48 to 54, Also at... \$2.98

House Dresses

In Spring Colors

\$3.98

There are many attractive models from which to choose a frock for the leisure hours at home. They are shown in rayon or crepe in stripes and checks—some have kick pleat in skirt, all have tailored button trimming.

Porch Frocks

Patterned Materials

\$4.95

Various are the new styles offered—every one a model by Galey & Lord, in rayon or crepe rayon. Stripes, figures, checks and bordered materials as well as pongee silk are shown with buttons or braiding as tailored trimming. (Second Floor.)

Beginning Thursday, Our Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Neckwear

12,000 Silk Ties at One Low Price

50c

Every Tie in this sale represents an exceptional value. Odds and ends and broken lines from our regular stock are included at substantial reductions, as well as thousands of Ties specially purchased at liberal price concessions. Some are wool lined and handmade—selections are ample to afford extensive choosing.

Materials—

Silk-and-Wool
Mogadores
Satin
Failles
Reps
Moirs
Matelasse

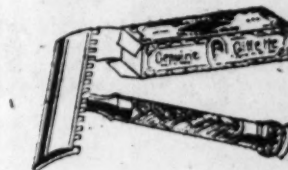
Patterns—

Stripes
Allover Figures
Floral Effects
Persian Effects
Solid Colors
Polka Dots
Checks



Choose for Later as Well as Immediate Wear

(Thrift Av. and Men's Furnishing Section—Main Floor.)



Gillette Safety Razor, 15c

Genuine Gillette Safety Razors—silver-plated model. Each razor is neatly packed in a cardboard box, and at this low price is an extraordinary value.

Safety Razor Blades, 10 for 39c

American made double-edge Safety Blades—fit any style Gillette razor. Each blade wrapped in waxed paper. (Main Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Books, 35c

Over 500 novels of good reading by well-known authors—all nicely bound in cloth.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.29

All-silk, reversible; suitable for underwear and outer garments; light and dark shades—plenty of pink, white and black.

Fancy Bath Towels, 29c

Of bleached terry cloth, with fast colored borders.

Framed Pictures, 49c

A wide range of subjects in tinted, antique gold frames.

Handmade Chemises, \$1

Dainty envelope Chemises of nainsook, hand embroidered in delicate colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Rompers and Creepers 75c Each

Made of fashion cloth and chambray, trimmed in piping, applique and hand stitching. Some are of solid colors, others in combinations. Sizes 1 to 4.

Glassware, 5c to \$1.00

Sugars, Creams, Vases, Bowls, Covered Butter Dishes, Nappies and Pickle Dishes; odds and ends.

Piano Rolls, 49c

Imperial Player-Piano Rolls; latest hits, such as: Then I'll Be Happy, Sleepy Time Gal, Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue? Bam Bam Bamy Shore, I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight, Lonesome Girl in Town, Show Me the Way to go Home. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sport Derby Satin \$1.39 Yard

Made of artificial silk in a heavy quality. Colors and black. Very desirable for slips and linings—40 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)



Sale of Silk Hose

Chiffon and Service Weights—Pair

\$1.15

The quality of the Hose and the low price combine to make this a time for generous purchasing. All are full-fashioned and of excellent finish—the service Hose reinforced with lisle; the chiffon Hose all-silk and subject to an occasional slight imperfection.

Black and a Choice of the Season's Colors (Hosiery Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sale of Lamps and Shades

Attractive New Bases and Shades Are Offered Separately in Groups That Present Phenomenal Values

Bridge & Junior Lamp Bases

\$5.95

Very attractive Lamp Bases are offered in an assortment of novelty designs. Finished in black and gold on metal, they will harmonize with the color scheme of any room.

Table Lamp Base, \$7.95

This Tokonabe Lamp Base—attractively finished in red and black in stippled effect—is mounted on a black teakwood stand and decorated with two oval medallions depicting Japanese scenes. An excellent value.

Bridge Shades, \$2.49 and \$4.95

Beautiful shades in a choice of hexagon or round shapes. The decorations are hand painted on parchment by studio artists.

Lamp Shades, \$1.75 and \$3.95

Made of "Diamond Glo" crystalline parchment paper, these Shades are of various colors and sizes; suitable for junior or bridge lamps. (Fifth Floor.)



Chinese Cloisonne Ware

Artistic Bowls and Vases

\$8.00 to \$49.50

A wonderful assortment of sizes in Vases and Jars in this beautiful Chinese artware. In Chinese red and blue, attractively designed and finished.

Cigarette Boxes and Ash Trays

\$5.00 to \$32.50

The Ash Trays are conveniently designed, with grooves for cigar rest, and the Boxes are complete with hinged lids, decorated with designs of dragons, flowers and figures. (Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)

A Selling of Blankets & Sheets

Low Prices Create Values of Unusual Interest

Seminary Sheets And Pillowcases At Special Prices

Our own brand of Sheets—made of soft bleached muslin, and neatly hemmed.

72x99-in. Sheets... \$1.59
84x99-in. Sheets... \$1.72
42x38 1/2-in. Cases, each... 39c
45x38 1/2-in. Cases, each... 45c



Plaid Blankets

\$4.95 Pr.

Wool-mixed Blankets of heavy weight, shown in several attractive shades in plaid patterns. 66x80 inches. For full-size beds.

All-wool Plaid Blankets, steam-shrunk, 66x80 inches, pair... \$8.95 (Second Floor.)

Day-Beds With Coil Springs

The Feature of Thursday, Bedding Day, in the Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

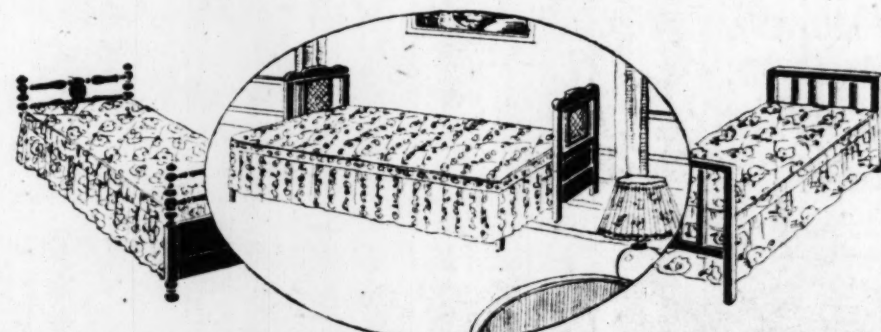
\$36.50

These Day-Beds are charming pieces of furniture by day and full-size Beds at night. The bedding is completely concealed and the flounce covers the spring construction by day, and they are comfortable Beds with upright spiral springs at night. Complete with mattress, they are very attractive for the living room or sunroom.

Made with steel ends beautifully finished and artistically covered mattresses, these Beds are unusually attractive, as shown in the illustration below.

The Beds with wooden ends are gracefully designed and upholstered with attractive coverings, as illustrated. An extraordinary value at this price. (Seventh Floor.)

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged



4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Of Good Quality—Square Yard

89c

A good assortment of pretty designs is offered in this wide cork Linoleum—wide enough to cover the average room without a seam. Finished with a heavy enameled surface, it is a very exceptional value at this unusually low price.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.39

The colors are built through to the burlap back in this fine inlaid Linoleum in attractive tile, hardwood and block designs.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Sq. Yd., 79c

Remnants of good quality Linoleum in lengths up to 8 feet.

Belfor Inlaid Linoleum

Sq. Yd., \$2.05

This very heavy quality of fine inlaid Linoleum is very specially priced. (Sixth Floor.)

Tablecloths

rsday

ach

mercerized damask at affords unusual use. Have special 2x72-inch size. (Downstairs Store.)

es

rls' Dresses

Downstairs Store.)

ine Gowns

Downstairs Store.)

d Curtains

Downstairs Store.)

w Shades

Downstairs Store.)

Bloomers

Downstairs Store.)

id Gloves

Downstairs Store.)

Umbrellas

Downstairs Store.)

Ivory Soap

Downstairs Store.)



MENTHO-LAXENE
Quick Relief
Coughs

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared
away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

DANGERS OF CREDIT SALE PLAN DISCUSSED

Editor of Trades Journal Says
Installment Selling Is Be-
ing Over-Extended.

As a credit system to the con-
sumer, selling on deferred pay-
ments is economically sound, but
when it passes beyond this mark
and the practice becomes abused to
the point of becoming a sales plan
we are running into a danger which
is likely to undermine the economic
structure of business.

This assertion was made in an
address yesterday by Frank E.
Watts, editor-manager of the elec-
trical goods section of the Dry
Goods Economist, a New York
trade journal, at the opening busi-
ness session of the American Re-
tailers' Association, in convention
at Hotel Statler. The convention
opened Monday with registration
and will close next Monday. About
900 visitors had registered yester-
day and approximately 1000 more
are expected today.

Too Much Installment Selling.
Watts attributed the over-exten-
sion of installment selling to three
things: over-production of a great
many commodities, a much higher
standard of living and the organiza-
tion of many commercial invest-
ment companies which serve as a
go-between for the dealer and the
bank.

The speaker pointed out that
price has ceased to be the deter-
mining factor in the purchase of a
commodity, having been replaced
by low terms and the period for
payment. This has resulted, he de-
clared, in the mortgaging of future
income to keep up present pro-
duction.

"Should the time come when
there is a falling off of tomorrow's
market and merchandise begins to
back up towards the manufacturer
then will industry seriously suffer,"
he said.

Sound Principles Advised.
This condition, he said, may be
averted by the co-operation of
manufacturers and merchants in
gradually curtailing such sales and
by putting into practice sound prin-
ciples on which payments should
be based.

He said four fundamental prin-
ciples should govern deferred pay-
ments as follows: handling on a
basis of a credit system, applica-
tion only to commodities whose
value is beyond the resources of
the purchaser on a cash sale or
ordinary credit, sufficiently large
down payment to give purchaser a
real equity in the commodity and
short period for deferred payments.

Bringing the farmer and the
merchant into closer co-operation
will be of mutual benefit, John F.
Case, editor of Wright City, Mo.,
editor of The Missouri Ruralist,
stated in an address on "Hit-
ting Up Town and Country for Tem-
perance." Organization of farm clubs
is one way of accomplishing this,
he asserted.

Sales Forces Discussed.
The other speaker yesterday,
Prof. F. A. Russell, Dean of the De-
partment of Business Organization
and Operation of the University of
Illinois, pointed out the need for a
highly-trained sales force in an ad-
dress on "Big Doings in the Game
of Business."

Business sessions will be resumed
this afternoon and tonight the
semi-annual banquet of the associa-
tion will be held in the ballroom
of Hotel Statler. Chancellor Had-
ley of Washington University will
speak on "Our Greatest Industry."
Thomas A. Daly, assistant editor
of the Philadelphia Record will be
the other speaker.

FIVE RAILROADS ARE INDICTED

Minnesota Cases Will Test State
and U. S. Jurisdiction.
By the Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3.—
Five railroads operating in Min-
nesota have been indicted by the
County grand jury here on charges
of violating the long and short
haul clause of the State rail rate
law and of giving unequal prefer-
ence in freight rates. The roads
are the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-
apolis & Omaha; the Northern Pa-
cific; the Minneapolis & St. Louis;
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul;
and the Minneapolis, St. Paul &
Sault Ste. Marie.

The trial in the State court will
test the relative powers and author-
ity of the State Railway and Ware-
house Commission and the Inter-
state Commerce Commission to fix
rail rates within the boundaries of
Minnesota.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Quick relief
for Sour
Stomach,
Heartburn,
Indigestion
etc.

At all good
druggists—50¢



The New Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Values That Clearly Demonstrate
the Supreme Value - Giving
Power of This Big Base-
ment Store

NOTE: Prices Held
Good All Week
Until Lots Are
Sold. No Phone
Orders. Posi-
tively None
Sold to
Dealers.

A Great 6 Day Selling Campaign

BEGINNING MONDAY FEBRUARY 1st AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE WEEK

100,000 4-Page Circulars distributed throughout the city. They tell the story. If you
failed to receive one ask for it in the Basement Department
—let it be your shopping guide. Come early! Come every day this week! New features daily.

**A Tremendous
Sale of
1000 New
Spring Hats**

Regularly \$4 and \$5
\$2

Chic styles, women and
matron hats.
Small, medium and
large shapes.
Street Hats, Dress Hats,
Sport Hats and
Business Hats

Every Hat cleverly trimmed; never before such se-
lection of superior styles and values. Every Hat
stunning, styles that make you feel well dressed.
Faille silks, satins, fabrics and straw combinations.
Droops, pokes, turbans and pretty picture effect Hats.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Price In St. Louis Large Barodin Basement

Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth
of seasonable merchandise from
department in our Basement is offered
to the public at great prices
occasional secured from
manufacturers and we are
passing these on to you.

**Continuing Great Sale of
Women's and Misses'
NEW SILK
DRESSES**

Extraordinary Values
Clever new Spring models
fashioned of satin-faced Can-
tons, high-grade satin de
chines, etc. Copies of high-
grade styles. All the popular
Spring shades. Regular sizes
14 to 44. Extra sizes 44 to 52.

Sizes 16 to 44 **\$5** Sizes 46 to 52 **\$5**

**COATS
SACRIFICED**
Almost giving
away these
coats, worth
two and three
times this
price **\$9**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Specials for
One Day Only
Silk Remnants**

A special group of all-silk and
silk-mixed fabrics, in the new
weaves and colorings
for dresses, blouses, lin-
ings, etc. 1 to 4 yard
lengths, yard—
Excellent quality, yard—
88c
89c Rayon Dress Fabrics
36-inch fancy Rayons printed in
small and large colored
stripes, 2 to 10 yard
lengths, yard—
36-In. Fancy Charmeuse
2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton
Charmeuse, a light
ground, neatly printed
in the newest designs.
Excellent quality, yard—
49c
39-In. Unbleached Muslin
Very fine weave; no
dark specks, in mill rem-
nants up to 13 yards.
Special, yard—
10c
Soap Combination
1-gallon Pail, 15c
14 bars P. & G.
1 Soap, 70c
1 Iron Soap, 70c
1 Cello Flakes, 10c
1 Iron Flakes, 10c
All for **79c**
Special
Limited quantity. No C. O. D. or
phone orders.
(Bargain Basement.)

Tots' Voile Dresses

Extraordinary Values
Just received, 1000 of
these wonderful Dresses at
a great price concession.
Dainty Ruffles and
Embroideries.
All Colors. High Shades.
Combinations.
89c
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Coats and Dresses
\$2-\$4-\$6

Sizes 7 to 17 Sizes 7 to 14 Sizes 6 to 10
After taking advantage of this sale, neither
mother or daughter can afford to miss this
sale. Mothers will realize they may never have
these values again and daughter will real-
ize the wonderful styles in these garments.
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**Men's White
Broadcloth Shirts**

All perfectly
tailored of fine
quality broad-
cloth, collar at-
tached and neck-
band style. Sizes
14 to 17.
\$1.15
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**Women's Novelty
Cuff Gloves**

Chamois
made in all
shades, in the
flared and
turn down
cuff styles.
59c
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**BASEMENT SALE OF
Women's Better Shoes**

A new purchase of 1250 pairs of better
shoes that are slightly imperfect but will
not impair the wearing qualities. In popu-
lar styles and leathers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.
All heel heights
in the lot.
Special **\$1.98** Pair
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**1200 Wonderful New
DRESSES**

Women Will Buy Them in Groups of
Three or More
Pretty Dresses to be worn for street
porch or house wear.
Made of a good
quality gingham. In
many beautiful new
Spring styles and
colors. Plenty of
all sizes and styles,
pockets and waists
of self materials;
cut full at.....
\$1.29
Regular Sizes 36 to 44, Large
Sizes 44 to 52
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Stewart's
415 N. SIXTH ST.
FINAL CLEAN-UP
Fur-Trimmed
Coats!

**1/2
Price**

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO
NOTHING RESERVED
Greatest Savings Ever Presented
EVERY \$22.00 COAT NOW \$11.00
EVERY \$36.00 COAT NOW \$18.00
EVERY \$55.00 COAT NOW \$27.50
Regular Price Is on the Ticket; You Pay Half

Fur-Trimmed
21 COATS \$2.95
Black and
Brown Only

Absolutely the greatest
values in Coats ever of-
fered. Regular and ex-
tra sizes in black and
wanted colors.

Cloth
67 DRESSES \$2.95
All colors
All Sizes

STEWART'S, 415 N. SIXTH ST.

WURLITZER
An Unusual Offering
**NEW BABY
GRAND PIANOS**
Regular \$600 Value
\$485 Open
Evenings

TERMS
Small Down Payment
Balance
\$12
a Month
Just a Limited
Number for
Quick Sale

No home should be without a piano—these unu-
sual bargains make it possible for everyone to se-
cure fully guaranteed, high-quality instruments
at remarkably low prices and at terms which only
the tremendous Wurlitzer organization can offer.
You can best appreciate these values by calling
for personal inspection. Remember, only a few to
offer, so COME DOWN TONIGHT.

YOUR Upright or Player-Piano Taken in Exchange

WURLITZER
PIANOS • ORGANS • HARPS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1006 OLIVE ST.
Truth in Advertising—in Merchandising—in Musical Service

New
Reproducer
Grand
Pianos
Regular
\$1150 Value
\$895
TERMS
EASY

The Store
\$18

The
40-Inch N
Creme de ch
crepes, in light
combinations.

**EXTRA
Thread**
40 inches w
dress quality. A
Spring colors, b
light and dark;

**12,950 Ya
Ne**
40-Inch E
Thread C
new Spr
beautiful
40-Inch C
lustrous q
colors or

**New W
Smart for**
42-inch, fine
finely woven rep
men's blue, acor
tan, French blu
of roses, gray,
black; yard

The
Bed C
The Bed—is of
The Spring is
The Mattress is
or full bed size.

Lowest Prices

The New
Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Remember the store opens at 9:00 A. M. New is the time for the thrifty to do all their shopping.

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Department
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7x105 scal-
light seconds.nkle
ETSrose and blue
very fine
Krinkle ma-
7x105 scal-
light seconds.

1.98

In Basement.)

ful New
SESIn Groups of
ore

1.29

44, Large
52
In Basement.)

Complete Lines Phoenix Hose

Buy on the Morris Plan—25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

Open a Charge Account Thursday

The New
Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

\$1.39 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned thread silk hose with little tops, well reinforced heels and toes. Come in the wanted shades of French nude, bran, beige, sun-burn, champagne, stone, gray, mauve, taupe, and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. **\$1.09**

\$2.50 Silk Hose

Silk service and some chiffon weight hose. Some are all silk from hem to toe, others have little tops, well reinforced heels. In both square and high apliced pointed styles. Come in the wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. **\$1.59**

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

New Stamped Goods for Embroidery

Glass or Dish Towels: colored stripes **25c**
Three-piece Buffet Sets: Colonial design **25c**
Teacart Dolly Sets: 2 in a Set **25c**
Honeycomb Face Towels: colored stripes **39c**

Guest Towels: hemstitched for crochet **49c**
Guest Towels: colored borders **49c**
Made-up Card Table Covers **49c**
Five-piece 24-inch Breakfast Sets: Colonial design **49c**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

\$18 Sale - New Spring Dresses

Introducing New Versions of the Mode for Smart, Informal Wear

We present this interesting sale of new Frocks, after weeks of careful planning. So rich in fabric, so tempting in color, so graceful of line are these Dresses that you will agree the makers have transcended themselves. Smart skirt fullness, deep hems and heavy silks increase the cleverness of the new Spring silhouette, characterized in these Frocks by expert workmanship.

Many Sample Dresses, One and Two of a Kind



Materials

Crepe Satins Flat Crepe
Georgettes
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes
Crepe Romas
Canton Crepe
Dunwoodie Crepe
Faille Silks
and Crepe de Chines

Colors

Bois de Rose Mint Green
Chartreusi Green
Golden Tan Wood Honey
Black White Cathedral Blue
Poudre Periwinkle Porcelain
Light and Medim Grays, and
Navy Blue and Prints on
Light and Dark Backgrounds

\$18

Dresses—For Afternoon, Theater, Evening,
Street, Business and Sports Wear

Styles and Trimmings—One and two piece, pleats and flares, basque and hipline, as well as straight-line models. Tunic and peplum effects, bolero effects, new sleeve and neck lines, high and low, godets, Gipsy girdles and scarf ties, embroidery in gay colors, pleating and novelty buttons.

Sizes: Misses', 14, 16, 18; Women's, 36 to 44; Stouts, 46 to 52

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

The February Silk Sale

40-Inch New Printed Silks

Crepe de chine and radium crepes, in light and dark color combinations. All, a yard... **\$1.98**

40-In. Flat Thread Crepe

New Spring colors of tan, palmetto green, Marie Antoinette, rose, rosewood, queenbird or Brittany blue. All in this sale at **\$2.98**

EXTRA!—Flat Thread Crepe

40 inches wide; beautiful dress quality. All the newest Spring colors, both light and dark; yd. **\$2.29**

\$5.00 Flat Thread Crepe

40 inches wide; extra-heavy weight offered in the new pastel Spring shades. Yard... **\$3.98**

40-Inch Black Crepe Satins

\$2.50 Black Crepe Satins—40 inches wide, yard... **\$1.98**

40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Epingle

A new, beautiful silk-and-wool weave for early Spring wear. Seventeen colors of the latest colors or black, yard... **\$2.49**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

New Wool Epingle Smart for Spring Apparel

42-inch, fine all-wool, medium weight, finely woven rep weave. Shown in navy, men's blue, acorn, snuff, copper, sawdust, tan, French blue, delft, ashes **\$2.25**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Fancy Linens

All Attractively Machine Embroidered

\$2.25 Scarf, 18x54-inch... **\$1.35**
\$1.98 Scarf, 18x45-inch... **\$1.15**
\$1.50 Scarfs, 18x36-inch... **95c**
\$1.49 3-piece Buffet Set... **95c**
\$1.50 oval, 14x20-inch... **\$1.00**
\$1.25 oblong, 12x18-inch... **\$1.00**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

New Spring Hats—Gay in Color



Millinery

Bright colors vie with beautiful silks and straws for prominence in this big Millinery event. Every Hat is new, every trimming the latest, every model the smartest. What an unusual array to choose from at a price that is within everyone's reach.

Colors of

Lovebird Green Bois de Rose
All Shades of Tan
Blue Yellow Black Etc.

\$5

Crushed crowns, oddly fashioned brims, chic ornaments add to the smartness of these Hats. Have a new Hat to match each gown.

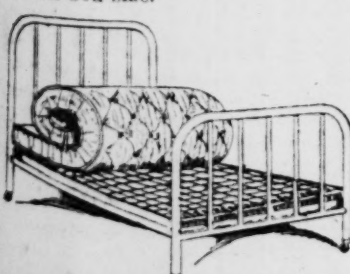
(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

The February Homefurnishings Sale

Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Housewares
Lamps, Curtains, Rugs, Etc.

Bed Outfit Consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress

The Bed—is of light weight steel tubing.
The Spring is elevated link fabric. Guaranteed 10 years.
The Mattress is all pure cotton, weight 45 pounds. Twin or full bed size.



This outfit is serviceable, comfortable and splendid looking. The three pieces when priced separately will total \$30. Sale price, **\$21.75**

Beds and Bedding in the Homefurnishing Sale

Double Da-Bed—Double-link fabric spring, all-cotton mattress covered with cretonne with valance. Walnut ends, slide out pattern... **\$18.75**

Davenport Pad—Well made, felt and cotton davenport pad, covered in fancy art ticking, 4 by 6 feet, 25 lb... **\$6.75**

Built for all new clean sanitary materials, 45 pounds of layer felt, covered in fancy art ticking, extremely well tailored for... **\$10.75**

Double Deck Coil Spring—For wood or metal bed, any standard size, guaranteed 20 years for... **\$11.95**

Pillows—20x26", all selected duck feathers, guaranteed odorless, in fancy down-pillow ticking... **\$5.60**

Metal Bed—2-in. posts, heavy fillers, can panel insert in head and foot, walnut finish. Twin and full size... **\$11.75**

Simmons Discontinued Patent Bed—Shaped mitered corners, clustered fillers, walnut finish. Twin and full size... **\$19.75**

Mattress Cover—Medium grade, unbleached muslin. Allowance made for shrinking, double stitched seams, box side, tape tie ends. Twin and full size... **\$1.69**

(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

February Sale of Sheets—Cases—Spreads

Krinkled Bedspreads

Colors of rose, blue and gold. Bolster attached style and scalloped edge all around. Sizes 81x105 and 72x105; each... **\$2.98**

Unbleached Muslin

Extra fine, clean cotton yards; fine close weave. 2 to 20 yard lengths. 36 inches wide, yard... **15c**

30c Pillowcases

Pillowcases in 42x36-inch size. Made of good quality bleached cotton and are neatly hemmed; each... **25c**

Krinkled Bed Sets

Krinkled Bed Sets with Jacquard woven border. Bolster to match. Colors rose, blue and gold. Size 81x30 inches; Set... **\$3.49**

Seamless Sheets

Bleached seamless Sheets in 81x30-inch size. Made with a deep hem; each... **\$1.19**

Pequot Sheets

Genuine 81x39-inch Pequot Sheets. Full bleached and neatly hemmed; ea... **\$1.58**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

MORE INCOME TAX STRITURES BROUGHT

Couzens Committee Cites \$100,000,000 Amortization Not Based on Rulings.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Additional strictures on the income tax unit of the Treasury were presented to the Senate yesterday in reports signed by the majority members of the Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan.

Concrete cases were presented in an effort to show that more than \$100,000,000 in war amortizations for tax reduction purposes had been allowed, which were not based on rulings of the solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Similarly, the majority set up the contention that something like \$60,000,000 in amortization allowances had been made which were "not based on sound engineering principles and not specifically condemned by the solicitor's ruling."

In the first category was placed an allowance of \$27,926,412 to the United States Steel Corporation, a case which was freely discussed during the hearings and widely covered in testimony already made a part of the public record of the committee's investigation.

Aluminum Company in List. Amortizations which engineers for the committee contend were not based on sound engineering principles included \$15,889,614 for the Aluminum Co. of America, in which Secretary Mellon is a stockholder; \$7,258,731 for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; \$2,912,740 for the National Aniline & Chemical Co.; \$2,845,000 for the Atlantic Refining Co.; \$1,892,624 for the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and \$1,675,000 for the Cuban-American Sugar Co.

Besides Chairman Couzens, the report was signed by Senators Jones and King, Democrats. Senators Watson and Ernst, Republicans, the other members, withheld their signatures, as has been the case with the other reports submitted to the Senate.

The anthracite coal industry was dealt with rather extensively in one section of the report which embraced three volumes. Discrimination between the railroad-owned and the independent companies in the matter of tax assessments was charged against the income tax unit.

Data Unsatisfactory. The charge also was made that the depletion and depreciation rates allowed for the industry were excessive, and there was an additional allegation that the information and data obtained from the Internal Revenue Bureau was "so incomplete and unsatisfactory" that from them alone "the study of the anthracite industry from a Federal taxation standpoint would be impossible." The committee turned to the reports of the Coal Commission and the Federal Trade Commission to supplement the Treasury records.

A conflict between the Justice Department and the Treasury in dealing with the anthracite industry was cited in the report, which was prepared by Edward T. Wright, investigating engineer for the committee. Pointing out that the income tax unit allows consolidated tax returns for the railroads and the mining companies they control, Wright asked:

"Is it not incongruous for the Justice Department of the Government to be making strenuous endeavors to break a monopoly by divorcing the railroads and the mines, in the interest of the public, while the taxation department, after supposedly obtaining undeniable facts necessary to fix equitable taxation, then scrambles the facts with those of the railroads and fosters the monopoly?"

Loss in Apartment Robbery \$300. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$300 were stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Pauline Busch of 23 South Taylor avenue during her absence yesterday afternoon. Entrance to the apartment was gained by forcing a front door.

Banish Them Quick Eczema---Stubborn Skin Eruptions

Ocean-O, Deep Sea Water Blood Treatment, Will Do It or Walgreen Drug Co. Will Return the Purchase Price.

You've heard of Ocean-O, of course. Physicians have been using it for years. It is pure deep sea water distilled, concentrated and filtered and with the excess of common salt removed.

So when you have skin eruptions that torture or embarrass you it's probably because your blood is starving for the want of just those vitalizing mineral elements that deep sea water or Ocean-O can furnish. When you start to rid yourself of pimples, acne, hives, scallow skin, boils and other stubborn skin diseases with Ocean-O, all you need is one teaspoonful in a glass of cold water and you drink this night and morning. That means that a bottle will last a long time.

One doctor says that in a case of general dermatitis of several years standing the eruption began to fade in a week and we are told it cannot be overdone. Ask Walgreen Drug Co. or any reliable druggist for a bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions. Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you—get your money back.

Famous—Barr Co's February Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Super-Value-Giving Demonstrations of the Most Interesting
Sort—Unusual Events Every Day — Profit Fully by Them

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

Thursday—The Second Day of Our Large February

SALE OF HOSIERY

Thousands of pairs of Hose for women and children! Only well-known makes and fashionable kinds are included—every pair at such an extreme saving that it will be unusual economy to supply needs for months ahead. Black and the most popular colors.

Chiffon Hose

\$3.25 to \$3.75 Values... **\$2.50**

Women's silk top, chiffon Hose, clearly woven—in black and a wide variety of smart shades.

Pink Mellow Nude Shades
Tan Sudan Silver
Tortoise Gold Rose

—and many other shades.

Silk Hose

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Values... **\$2.00**

Light and sheer chiffon Silk Hose with silk garter tops and splendidly woven. Black and colors, including—

Biscuit Beige Almond
Gold Cannon Sudan
Rachelle Silver Rose-Gray

—and more than a dozen others.

Silk Hose

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Values

\$1.50

Chiffon, silk or Hile-top Hose; also Hile-top, service and sheer-weight Hose. Black and many shades.

Silk Hose

\$1.65 and \$1.85 Values

\$1.25

Full-fashioned, chiffon, sheer and medium weight Silk Hose with Hile tops; in black and many shades.

\$1 Hosiery

Special at

65c

Rayon-and-silk Hose with Hile tops, seamed leg and seamless foot; light, medium and dark colors.

Chiffon Hose

Irregulars of \$2.95 to \$3.75 Grades

\$1.87

Slightly shadowed chiffon Silk Hose, with silk garter tops and soles. In black and many colors.

Children's Socks

25c to 65c Values

17c

Cotton, mercerized-plaited and silk-and-rayon Socks, in half and three-quarter lengths. Many styles and colors.

Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$3.50 and \$2.75 Grades

\$1.59

Silk-top, chiffon and sheer weight Silk Hose—in black and a wide assortment of favored colors.

Main Floor

The February Campaign Features This Special Purchase, Enabling You to

Save on New Frocks

—Spring Models—Special Values at

\$21.75



Advance redingote, circular, flared and straightline Frocks specially purchased for this February offering. The value-giving is exceptional, each Dress being worth much more than \$21.75 and charmingly smart in every respect. Some light-colored models are included, though the majority are in black and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Models of Georgette, flat crepe, crepe satin, block prints combined with satin and Georgette overprints; with tucks, metal embroidery, soutache braid and other new trimmings.

Shagmoor Coats for Spring

—Are Decidedly Smart, Serviceable and Attractive

Priced **\$29.50** to **\$95**
at.....

The very fact that Shagmoor Coats are tailored of exclusive Shagmoor fabrics, which are wrinkle and moisture proof, commends them to women and misses of particular taste. Mannishly styled and fur-trimmed models in the newest color tones—shown only here in St. Louis and in women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor

Economical Shoppers Will Take Full Advantage of This

SALE OF NOTIONS

—For One Day Only—Thursday—With Attractive Savings

59c Step-Ins

O. M. O. all-rubber Step-Ins—marquise top; medium and large sizes; each, 45c

\$1.25 Petticoats

Sanitary Petticoats with all-rubber panel; lace trimmed; each, 89c

90c Doz. Napkins

English "Southall" Sanitary Napkins in good size; loop ends; dozen, 69c

8-pocket Crotonne Shoe Bags, 65c
75c "Allon" Ironing Board Pads, 59c
12c Foot Stocking Darners, 8c
6-Yd. White Bias Tape, bolt, 55c
20c to 25c Toothbrushes, 15c
10c Chore Boy Pot Cleaners, 7c
12c Terry Wash Cloths, each, 9c
25c Twine Shopping Bags, 17c
10c Wilsnap Fasteners, black and white, 5c
10-inch Enamelled Hat Stands, 49c

40c to 50c Shields

Kleinert's feather-weight bathrobe-covered Dress Shields, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Special, 29c

50c Combinations

Combined yard stick and skirt marker; a very handy sewing help; each, 39c

35c Aprons

All-rubber Sanitary Aprons with net top; regular sizes, 23c

Cheese Cloth

"Curly" absorbent quality Cheese Cloth; in convenient 3-yd. pkgs.; pkg., 37c

\$12 Dress Forms

Adjustable Dress Forms in 12-in. style; adjust 36 to 44 bust; each, 88.75

\$1.95 Bust Forms

Dressmakers' Bust Forms; 34 to 42 inches; also iron standards, each, 1.45

10c Wooden Coat Hangers, 5c
25c Waving Irons, 19c
25c and 35c Fur Chains, various shades, 10c
Jiffy Safety Pins, pkg. of 30, 8c
25c "Doris" Bob Curlers, card, 17c
10c Machine Needles, 4 in tube, 7c
Imported Frilled Elastic, yard, 25c
Sew-On Supporters, white and black, pair, 12c
14-inch Black Elastic, 12 yards, 25c

Main Floor

For Practical Frocks—This 54-Inch

Black Silk Crepe

\$3.98 Value, **\$2.98**
the Yard.....

54-inch all-silk Crepe de Chine, in a deep black—a medium weight for dresses, that will give unusually satisfactory service. Only a small amount required to make a frock.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine

All-silk Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide; white, black and thirty favored colors; 1.98

\$1.98 Foulard

Fifty different patterns and colorings on all-silk Dress Foulards—36 inches wide; 1.69

Third Floor

Exceptional Choice of

New Wall Papers

In Three Special Offerings

Papers

Papers

Special, Roll, **12½c**

Special, Roll, **9c**

Included are tapestry and blended effects; 30-inch Duplex Oatmeal Papers, various tile Papers and others.

Wall Papers

Plastic effects, stucco reproductions and radio blends in many unique color combinations; choice Thursday special, the roll, 21c

Fifth Floor

In the February Lamp Sale Are Offered These

\$67.50 to \$80 Lamps

Complete, at the Very Special Price of

\$37.50

Shade, \$20; Base, \$17.50

A group that is typical of the extraordinary value-giving of this Lamp event—and an assortment from which you may splendidly choose. Rich antique gold finished Junior Lamps, with hand carving on the bases and handsome silken shades with trimmings in newest effects. Bases correctly piped and weighted.

\$85 to \$100 Lamps

Complete at

\$45

Base, \$25; Shade, \$20
Junior Lamps finished in French gold plate and having marble bottoms and ornate pleated Georgette shades.

\$65 to \$75 Lamps

Complete at

\$35

Base, \$20; Shade, \$15
Floor Lamps with marble base and wrought iron standard; colorful shades of excellent silks.

Fifth Floor



Fill Your Home's Needs During the February Sale of

DINNERWARE

China and Semi-Porcelain Sets at Exceptional Savings

Dinner Sets

\$22 Value, for

\$13.95

100-piece Dinner Sets in the popular double gold line pattern, always in favor; coin gold handles. Good grade American semi-porcelain.

\$32 Dinner Sets

In This Sale, \$21
American semi-porcelain Sets of durable quality, and offered in a variety of new border designs; 100-piece.

Dinner Sets

\$45 Value, for

\$31.95

Several attractive border designs in this group of American semi-porcelainware Sets—100 pieces each. With coin gold handles, and well modeled.

\$59 Dinner Sets

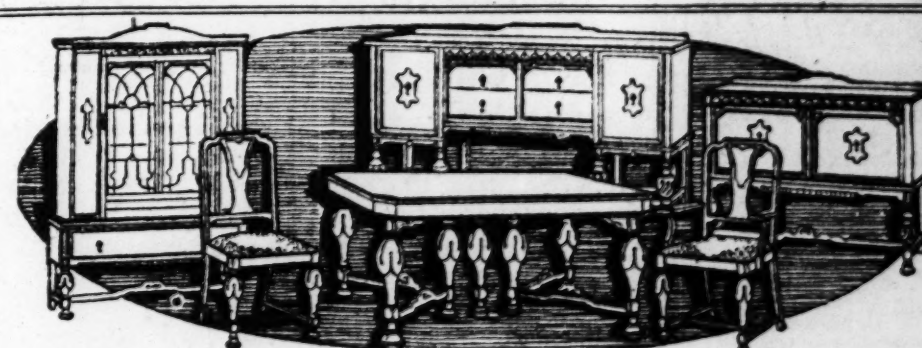
In This Sale, \$35

101-piece Sets of Chas. F. Haviland china—in a pleasing floral pattern, with coin gold handles.

Fifth Floor



All Dinnerware at Discount 20% Except "February" Specials
Thursday will be the last day to select at this discount. Profit by it.



In the February Furniture Sale Thursday—Inspect These

\$460 "Rockford" Suites

Offered **\$335** Ten Stately Pieces
at.....

Through this group alone—to say nothing of the many other offerings—will the February Furniture Sale be remembered by economical home-makers. And many more should make these "Rockford" built Suites their choice Thursday. Ten pieces in a new and distinctive style—with all exterior parts of walnut, and solid mahogany drawer interiors. Constructed to endure—and to make permanently beautiful dining rooms.

Nine pieces of this Suite, \$298

Seventh Floor

WOLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Permanent coughs and colds lead to pneumonia. You can stop them now with Creosolene, an emulsified new medical discovery. It soothes and breaks the inflamed membranes and insures germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recommended by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other respiratory troubles. Creosolene, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Creosolene is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creosolene Company, Atlanta, Ga.

DILLON CAUGHT AFTER BETRAYAL BY HOLDUP AID

Missing Companion of Pair
Under Arrest Reported
Robbery to Police and
Gave Names of Youths.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The first information connecting "Toddy" Dillon and John Fuller, or Hardman, with the holdup in a Greenwich Village restaurant, the night of Jan. 22, was given to the police by Martin Chisholm, who was indicted with Dillon and Fuller yesterday for the robbery. The police are looking for Chisholm.

It was learned from police officials today that, immediately after the robbery, Chisholm went to headquarters and told of the restaurant holdup, saying that he had been robbed. He named Dillon and Fuller as the robbers, and gave the police their addresses.

The police did not find the St. Louis youth and his New York associate at the time, but the information given by Chisholm aided in locating them a few days later, when they and Chisholm returned from Milford, Pa., following the theft of jewelry, silverware, furs, liquors and an automobile, all valued at \$20,000, from the summer home of Fuller's uncle, August Klei. The circumstances of the arrest of Dillon and Fuller, who were taken to the Brevort Hotel with three suitcases containing the loot from Milford, have been told. Chisholm evaded the police at that time, and has not been seen since.

Motive Not Clear.

Chisholm's motive, in informing on his comrades, is not clear, but some momentary and confused idea of self-protection seems to have entered into it.

Besides the indictments, voted yesterday on the testimony of two witnesses, charging Dillon, Fuller and Chisholm with first-degree robbery, warrants from Pike County, Pa., charging Dillon and Fuller with the burglary at Milford, and a Federal warrant charging interstate theft of an automobile in violation of the Dyer act, are held in the Tombs offices. They were left there yesterday by Sheriff Steele of Pike County, to be served in the event that the prisoners are released by the New York authorities.

Besides the robbery charges, on which Dillon and Fuller are thus far held without bail, they are charged here with carrying concealed weapons, and their bail on that charge has been fixed at \$2000 each.

Mrs. Anna Dillon, "Toddy's" mother, who came from St. Louis in reply to his plea for assistance, does not wish to have him released on bond at this time, according to the statement of Dillon's lawyer to the court yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Hardman, mother of the other prisoner, has engaged a lawyer for her son, but it does not appear that she wishes to get him out at once. Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Hardman conferred yesterday. Mrs. Hardman was complainant against her son in the case in which he served a term in the New York Reformatory from which he was on parole at the time of his recent offenses.

In a Truculent Mood.

The witnesses in the robbery case are a Japanese waiter and cook, Chester Minami and George Suzuki. Both speak English well. They said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, before they went into the grand jury room yesterday, that they could identify both Dillon and Fuller positively.

Minami said that Dillon, Fuller and two others, one believed to have been Chisholm, were sitting at a table, and that Dillon drew a revolver and held it against the waiter's body, and took money from his pockets and from the cash register. Suzuki said he was just returning from the kitchen, when Fuller held him up with a revolver. In the meantime, the supposed Chisholm stood at the front door, acting as lookout.

The formal returning of the indictments into court will be followed by the filing of pleas, and the date for the trial is expected to be set within a few days. Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant District Attorney, has announced that he will demand not less than a \$10,000 bond for each youth, in the robbery case.

Dillon was in a truculent mood yesterday, and when Sheriff Steele appeared, he renewed his threat of a few days ago, that he would shoot the Pennsylvania officer, for the awkward fix in which Steele left him after his arrest last week, by losing the key to a pair of handcuffs.

"You are not going to shoot anybody," said Detective Lind, who arrested Dillon at the hotel.

"I could have shot you if I had wanted to," Dillon retorted.

"Not while I had you backed up against the wall, in your underwear," the detective said.

The New York police are showing no present interest in questioning Dillon about the murder of his father, Dr. William A. Dillon, at St. Louis April 30 last. The prediction of officials here is that Dillon will remain in this state for awhile. Ten to 20 years in Sing Sing is the penalty for first degree robbery, and imprisonment up to seven years may be inflicted for carrying concealed weapons. The Pennsylvania charges are nearly as serious.

PRETTY BABY CONTEST

All babies one year old, or younger, are eligible to enter our Pretty Baby Contest. Leave a picture of the child at Thimble's at the Will Call Desk on the Second Floor. Write the name, age and address of the baby on the back of the photo. \$25 in gold for the best boy—\$25 in gold for the best girl. Dresses to the mothers of the winners. Three impartial judges will select the winners.



714-716
Washington Av.

OPPOSITE
LOWMYER
THEATRE

Starting Thursday—A Mighty Super Value-Giving Event—Our First

ANNIVERSARY Sale

Featuring Tremendous Values in Women's and Misses' Smart Spring Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Hose, Furs and Jewelry



TO CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR'S business—we are offering to the shoppers of St. Louis and vicinity unparalleled values. This Anniversary Sale is an event of paramount importance. It demonstrates Thimble's ability to offer the finest new merchandise at the lowest prices. It is indeed timely as it comes at the beginning of a new season. Attend this gala, joyous, history-making sale. Manufacturers have given us their fullest, whole-hearted co-operation to make this the greatest value-giving event you have ever attended. Extra clerks, wrappers and fitters.

Souvenirs to Everyone Who Attends Our First Anniversary Sale, Thursday

AN EXTRAORDINARY ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE

\$35.00 to \$39.75 Spring Coats

\$21.91



Women and misses who are seeking splendid values in Spring Coats will be enthusiastic about these Coats. Tailored in the newest styles of fancy mixtures. Plaids, charmes and other fabrics. Cape effects, flares, straightline effects, manish effects. Silk crepe lined. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and up to 44. Colors are powder blue, navy, sand, everglade, seashell, rose, ashes of roses and gray.

Spring
Coats

Up to \$50 Values

\$31.91

Smartly styled Coats tailored of the finest fabrics in the popular styles. All sizes. All these Coats are hand tailored. One model is shown at the left.

Second Floor

Winter
Coats

\$12.91

Values up to \$35. Odds and ends Winter Coats in attractive styles. Also included are 35 plaid sports Coats which are suitable for year-round wear. Many are fur trimmed. Broken sizes.

Second Floor

AN OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE

\$15.75 Spring Dresses

\$17.91

Never
Shown
Before

20 New
Styles

Over
1000
Dresses



Unquestionably, here are the greatest values ever offered in Spring Dresses, so early in the season. Every Dress is correctly styled, perfectly tailored, and a marvelous value. Long sleeve effects, with various style necks. Fashioned of flat crepe, Georgette, printed crepe and satin. The colors are rose, phantom red, Bordeaux, ocean green, navy, violet, black, seaford, brown, fire red, and many other shades. Trimmed with gold braid, glass and metal beads, embroidery and lace.

Second Floor

\$20.00 Spring
Dresses

\$12.91

Of Georgette, flat crepe, metal cloth and velvet combinations, prints, taffeta and flat crepe. Canons. Dresses of style; trimmed in many attractive ways. Choice of wine, Bordeaux, pearl, violet, tan, black and navy. All sizes, 14 to 44. Many of these Dresses have slips.

Second Floor

Spring
Dresses

\$23.91

Copies of Dresses which are selling for \$60 and \$75. Made of fine Georgette in attractive models, with flares, pleats and high necks. Included are navy, and other shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Second Floor

Anniversary Sale of
Silk Hose



Unrivalled
Values at

85c

Thread Silk Hose with lace garter tops. In almond, blonde, nude, tan, black, peach, beige, black and gun-metal.

SEMI-CRIPSON HOSE—Full fashioned in all of the wanted colors \$1.15—truly extraordinary values at

Main Floor



Anniversary Sale of
Handbags

\$2.95 to \$4.95 \$2.51

Thirty different styles—which include collegiate pouch, swag, under-arm and variety effects. Made of pin seal tapestry, silk and other materials. Choice of purple, tan, red, blue, gray, black, blonde and other shades. 1200 Bags from which to make selection.

Main Floor

Anniversary Sale of
\$25 Fur Chokers

\$9.91

Fox, stone marten and kolinsky (chokers made of large, fluffy skins. All of the finest quality, and values that are far-out-of-the-ordinary.)

Second Floor

Anniversary Sale of
\$150 Fur Coats

\$81.91

Handsome full-length seal (dred cone) Coats, which are of a very high quality. These Coats are correctly styled, and are worthy of special inspection.

Second Floor



Anniversary Sale of
\$5 to \$7 Hats

\$2.91

Think of it! Smart new Spring Hats at a fraction of their rightful worth. Created of silk, taffeta and straw combinations in small, large and medium shapes. In sand, gray, red, blue, black and other colors. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments.

Third Floor

Anniversary Sale of
\$5 Felt Hats

New Spring
Models

\$1.51

Right here are the biggest values ever offered in St. Louis. Just 1000 of these clever felt—so be here early. Clever, clever-fitting models, in all of the popular light colors, which are being worn this season. One of the twenty models is pictured at the right.

Third Floor



Special!!! Sale of \$5 to \$7 Spring Footwear

HEELS
SPIKE HEELS
CUBAN HEELS
FLAT HEELS

OVER
60 NEW
STYLES

A well-known Eastern manufacturer sold us his samples, and surplus stocks at tremendous price concessions, consequently we are able to offer values which seem unbelievable. There is not a pair of Shoes in this sale, which is not worth less than three or four times the Anniversary sale price. Only a few of countless styles are illustrated. This sale is another convincing demonstration of our power to give superlative values.

MATERIALS \$3.31

\$3.81

STYLES

Black satin, patent kid, blonde satin, satin kid, tan kid, gray kid, blonde kid, parchment kid.

Pumps, bow pumps, strap pumps, center strap pumps, D'Oraay pumps, buckle pumps, Oxfords, three-eye ties, Regent pumps.

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED

SHOE DEPARTMENT—MEZZANINE FLOOR

ALL
SIZES
2 to 8

WIDTHS
A to D

\$2.81

See
Window
Display of
All Styles

HARD
TO BELIEVE!
BUT IT'S SO!

HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

(Label in Each Garment)
Made Originally to
Sell for \$50
Hundreds to
Choose From
—Finest All-
Wool Fabrics

AND THESE AT
1/2 Price and Less

Two-Pants
Cassimere
Winter Suits 7.90

Overcoats
Gabardines
and Topcoats \$5

Plaid-Back
Overcoats 9.50

Boys' \$10—2-Pants
Suits and O'coats 4.90

FREE ALTERATIONS

Globe

The
Sensational
Success

The
Great
French Chef's
Secret
Recipe
RULETTA
REAL
FRENCH DRESSING
BIG BOTTLE 35¢
AT
GROCERS

Distributors

Mass-Lieber Grocery Co.
Amos-James Grocery Co.
Cudders-Gale Groc. Co.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with
"Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets
every three hours
until three doses are
taken. The first dose
always gives relief.
The second and third
doses completely
break up the cold.
Pleasant and safe
to take. Contains
no quinine or opi-
ates. Millions use
"Pape's Cold
Compound."

Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists
everywhere sell.

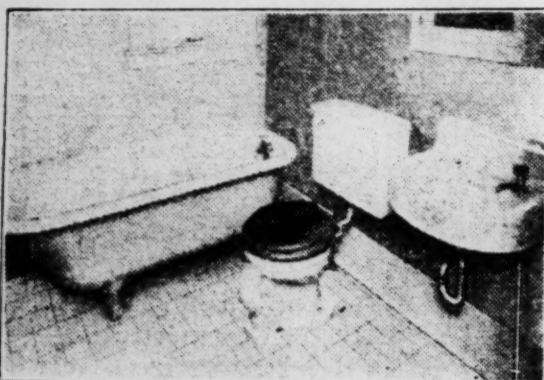
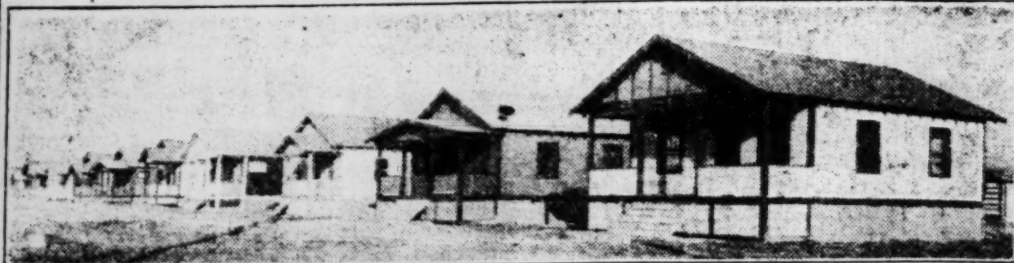
WOMAN'S FOOTPRINTS FOUND AFTER HOUSE IS LOOTED

Neighbor Tells of Seeing Two Persons Run From Place; Loot Valued at \$415.
The imprints of a woman's shoe

in the ground behind the home of Charles Christa, 5425 Columbia avenue, have convinced detectives that a woman was one of two burglars who looted the house Monday evening.
A neighbor saw lights in the house at 8:15 o'clock and fired several shots in the air. Two persons

were seen running across the yard to an automobile parked in the alley. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$415 were gone. Yesterday detectives found a trail of footprints leading from the alley to a basement window and back again. There were marks of a man's shoe and a woman's shoe.

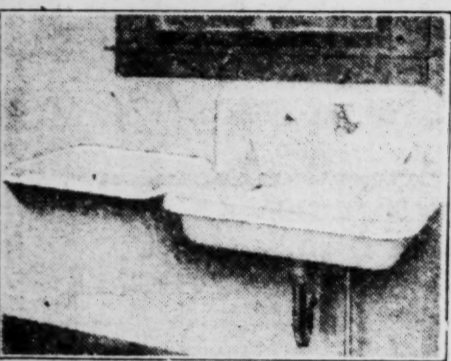
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF TWENTY-FIVE HOUSES EQUIPPED WITH INDEPENDENT PLUMBING FIXTURES



Complete, \$141.43
ONLY... 141

COMPLETE bathroom outfit and kitchen sink, including all fittings and labor of installation.

These photographs were taken on the grounds.



THE most up-to-date methods were used, as approved by the United States Code of Sanitary Installation.

CONTINUOUS vent, using drainage fittings of galvanized pipe, which does away with the old, obsolete, expensive method of lead pipe and wipe joints.

Installation Done by
DONALD & SIMCOX
Reg. and Licensed Plumbers
WOOD RIVER ILL.

NOT AFFILIATED
WITH ANY TRUST

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.
1119 Chestnut Street St. Louis, Mo.

Send for FREE Illustrated Catalog



SURVEYORS AT WORK ON 32-MILE TUNNEL

State of Washington Proposed
World's Longest Under-
ground Thoroughfare.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Survey of a proposed 32-mile automobile and railroad tunnel through the Cascade Mountains has been undertaken by the State of Washington and a committee authorized by the last Legislature will report next January on the feasibility of the plan.

The tunnel would be financed with national, State and railway money. The Simpson tunnel through the Alps, for trains only, now is the longest, with a length of 12½ miles. The Moffat tunnel in Colorado being dug under the main range of the continental divide is six miles long. It will be used by both trains and automobiles and also is designed for carrying water from the western to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

Gen. H. M. Chittenden, who died here in 1917, conceived the idea of the 32-mile Cascade project. He was the originator, too, of the idea for the ship canal which now links Lake Union, within Seattle, and Lake Washington, on the city's inland margin, with Puget Sound and the Pacific Ocean.

The Great Northern railway already is starting an eight-mile tunnel through the Cascades to eliminate grade difficulties, cut operating costs and reduce operating time of trains between Chicago and Seattle, several hours.

MAN HURT IN AUTO AND STREET CAR CRASH DIES

Louis Tuthill Was One of Four Injured in Collision on Collinsville Road.

Louis Tuthill, 31 years old, a laborer, of 1412A North Fifteenth street, St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries suffered in the morning, when an automobile truck in which he was riding collided with another automobile and then was struck by an interurban street car on Collinsville road, in Fairmount City.

Both occupants of the automobile and another passenger on the truck were injured. The truck driver, Arthur Switzer, of St. Louis, was unhurt. Those injured were James P. Moore, 42, and Charles Cranner, 28, both of Collinsville, and Henry C. Knoke, 45, of 1306 North Fifteenth street, St. Louis. All suffered cuts and bruises.

Switzer was driving north and Moore was driving south. Witnesses said Moore tried to pass another machine when the two collided. Both machines rolled to the street car track.

Guests Return and Hold Up Clerk.

ANNA, Ill., Feb. 3.—Three men who had the previous night occupied rooms in the Anna Hotel came back about midnight last night and held up the night clerk obtaining about \$100. They escaped in a coupe.

Alleged Mail Robber Identified.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Charles Green, alias Smith, under a 10-year sentence for robbery of a laundry at Independence, Mo., near here, has been identified by Chicago postal inspectors as one of eight men who held up and robbed

a mail messenger at Salem, Ill., and escaped with two pouches of mail. Postal officials said they

will seek a requisition to take him back to Illinois.

When Croup Comes at Night

The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling swiftness and means instant action—delays are dangerous. One small dose of Dr. Drake's Glaxo relieves croup within 15 minutes—without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists; 50c a bottle—worth \$3.00 at 2 a. m.

ADVERTISEMENTS

This Wonderful Old Prescription For Rheumatism

Refilled a Million Times
Prescription A-2851 for rheumatism was first filled in 1864 and has been renewed over a million times. A teaspoonful of A-2851 taken three times a day stops rheumatic pain and quickly relieves painful muscles and stiff swollen joints. Buy a bottle from your druggist, or send \$1.00 for a week's supply. KIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Avenue, New York.

LOANS TO THE MAN WHO WORKS

Money when you need it. Repay weekly or monthly to suit your income. Our Plan Helps You. Kirkpatrick Finance Company. 1170 LOCUST ST. (Ground Floor) St. Louis.

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THURSDAY
FOURTH FLOOR

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

THURSDAY
FOURTH FLOOR



"MY DEAR YOU'RE TRANSFORMED IN THAT FROCK!"
"IT IS AMAZING ISN'T IT WHAT KLINE'S OFFER AT \$16.75!"

UNUSUAL SALE! DRESSES! FOR LARGER WOMEN!

NOTE
THE SIZES!
42 TO 52

\$16.75

FEATURING
SLENDERIZING
MODES

Miss Rockwell,
Our Expert
Corsettiere,
Will Be on the
Fourth Floor
All Day
to Advise on
Corset Problems

Very frequently improper
corsetting causes you to
wear a larger size dress
than you would otherwise be
wearing. Consult Miss
Rockwell.

FROCKS adroitly fashioned to give the full-figured woman the graceful slender lines of youth that Fashion demands... Circular flaring models, Frocks with godets... straightline styles... ALL are here... with jabots, high and low necks... tie collars, peasant and fitted sleeves. Choose these models in exquisite quality Flat Crepe, Jacquard Crepe, Georgette and Satin... Metallic braids and embroideries... colorful silk embroideries, tucks and ribbons... are dainty feminine touches.

In Attractive Light and Dark Colors
Also in Prints of Unusual Charm

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

A Wonderful Special Purchase!
800 New Hats!
An Underpricing Triumph!

Trimmed
HATS! **\$3** Newest
FELTS!

Every Hat Would Ordinarily Sell for a Great Deal More!

The latest felt styles, straw and silk combinations, hair Hats, satin Hats, embroidered Canton crepe ideas, in fact everything is new in color and mode... Without question the best special purchase we have ever made. It offers a wonderful opportunity to select an authentic Spring style at a fraction of the usual cost.

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

SPECIAL

W
\$8.50 to

\$5

Street & A

Pumps, S
and

A GREAT
DESIRABLE
OVER 70 DI
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CHOICE-
Wint

Every remaining
Winter Coat—fort
to \$135
(Third Fl

CHOICE-
Fall and

Scores of beautif
all occasions—fort
while they last
(Third Fl

16 Dresses

Short and hairbr
Easy to wear, were
to \$16.75 and \$25.00

Silk H

A clean-up group
shades in popular st
lection of head size
last
(Second Fl

COANS
THE MAN
WORKS

When you need
daily or semi-monthly
your income,
an Helps You
Patrick
ce Company
LOUST ST.
Garfield 6004

Y
DOOR

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES

Photostatic reproductions of Deeds,
Contracts, Policies, Checks, Maps, Blue
prints, all Commercial Papers, any
document printed, written or drawn, by
any process, economical Photostatic process,
made in court in lieu of originals.

30 Letterhead Size
\$2.10 per dozen. Larger sizes in
proportion. Immediate service. Called
and delivered. Phone Central 4700

A. S. ALOE CO.
513 OLIVE ST.

Real Estate Investments or
see the Real Estate pages.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic
Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo
effectively removes Eczema, quickly
stops itching and heals skin troubles,
also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chaf-
ing. It penetrates, cleanses and
soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable
and inexpensive antiseptic liquid,
that is especially adapted for day-
time use because it does not show.
Ask your druggist for a small size
60c or large bottle \$1.00.

ASHBURN SAYS RIVER PLANS ARE SUCCESS

Three New Barge Lines in Pros-
pect, Speaker Tells C. of C.
and Valley Association.

Plans for placing barge lines on
the three main tributaries of the
Lower Mississippi—the trunk of
the nation's inland waterways—
have demonstrated, after eight
years, the success of the waterways
experiment, Brigadier-General T.
Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland
Waterways Corporation, declared
today in an address at a joint
luncheon of the Chamber of Com-
merce and the Mississippi Valley
Association.

The General emphasized that the
sole object of the Government ex-
periment was to demonstrate to
Congress that its expenditure of
\$50,000,000 a year on waterways
was justified, and to private capital
that operation on inland waterways
could be made profitable to opera-
tors as well as shippers.

"The first concrete evidence of
successful demonstration is the line
that is soon to be placed in Gov-
ernment operation on the Upper
Mississippi," said Gen. Ashburn. In
addition, he spoke of the \$300,000
waiting in Kansas City to equip a
barge line on the Missouri when-
ever the channel is in condition.
A suitable channel has been prom-
ised within two years.

Ashburn announced that plans
were well under way—in fact,
\$2,500,000 had already been ex-
pended for terminals and equip-
ment—for a private line on the
Ohio River. He said the line was
to be placed in operation "imme-
diately" by the W. C. Kelly, Ace
and Tool Co. of Charleston, W. Va.,
and was to connect with the Fed-
eral barge line on the Lower Mis-
sissippi, nearly 500 miles away,
with St. Louis as the terminal.

Plans for Barge Line.
St. Louis also will be the ter-
minal for the Missouri River line
and the Upper Mississippi line, for
which Gen. Ashburn now is com-
pleting arrangements. He told of
the contract of the Inland Water-
ways Corporation with the Upper
Mississippi Barge Line Corpora-
tion, whereby the private corpora-
tion is to build \$800,000 worth of
equipment and lease it to the Gov-
ernment for five years at 1 per cent
annually of the investment.

At the end of the period, the
Government is to be allowed to pur-
chase the equipment for cost less
depreciation. If the purchase is
deemed advisable. Terminals are
to be supplied by the Upper River
corporation, which is to employ a
terminal engineer designated by
the Government.

Gen. Ashburn said that the Up-
per Line would take over the small
fleet of the River Transit Co. for
local packet service, and besides
would probably build three tow-
boats and 15 barges for both local
and through service between the
Twin Cities and St. Louis. Local
freight is considered an immediate
objective since the River Transit
Co. has drawn a preponderance of
its traffic from intermediate points,
rather than from the terminal
cities.

Coal and Grain Traffic.
Coal from Southern Illinois
northbound, and grain southbound
from the Northwest are expected
to develop as staples for through
traffic. It is estimated the Twin
Cities industries can take 1,000,000
tons of coal a year from this dis-
trict. Facilities for getting coal by
rail from the fields to the river at
Chester were inspected yesterday
by Gen. Ashburn, who said that he
found no equipment there for
transfer to barges.

Gen. Ashburn will remain in St.
Louis until Friday, when he is to
address a meeting of business men
in Omaha.

WOMAN DRIVER'S BOND \$1000

Miss Marge Bowman, 24 years
old, of 1522 A State street, East St.
Louis, who was indicted for man-
slaughter last week by a St. Clair
County grand jury, surrendered
yesterday to the Sheriff's office in
East St. Louis and was released on
bond of \$1000.

Miss Bowman was indicted for
the death of John Roth of 5814
State street, whose body was found
in the street car tracks at Sixtieth
and State streets on the night of
Oct. 19 last. An automobilist gave
police the license number of Miss
Bowman's machine as the one that
had struck Roth. She has stated
that another machine hit the man
and knocked him under the wheels
of her car. Her trial has been set
for Feb. 17.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as
Snake Oil
Will Positively Relieve Pain in a Few
Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neu-
ralgia, Lumbago, sore stiff and swollen
joints, pains in the head, back and limbs,
corns, bunions, etc. After one applica-
tion pain usually disappears as if by
magic.

A new remedy used externally for
Coughs, Colds, Rheumatic Gout, Influenza,
Sore Throat and Tonsillitis.
This oil is conceded to be the most
penetrating remedy known. Its prompt
and immediate effect in relieving pain is
due to the fact that it penetrates to the
affected parts at once. As an illustration
pour ten drops on the thickest piece of
sole leather and it will penetrate this sub-
stance through and through in three
minutes.

Astonishing how thousands of Rheu-
matic sufferers are being relieved by use
of this new oil treatment, which contains
essential oils from Europe. It is known as
"Snake Oil." Beware of imitations. The
great oil is golden red color. Mfg. only
by Herk Jule Medicine Co., U. S. A.
Every bottle guaranteed, 35c, 70c and \$1.
Get it at Walgreen's (formerly Judge &
Polph's Drug Store).

Winter Coats

Small sizes only, in youthful, fur-trimmed
Winter Coats, values to \$18
\$45, at

Coat Salon—Third Floor.

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Muskrat Coats

A close-out group of newest patterns in
natural muskrat fur coats, splendidly
trimmed, values to \$166
\$289, at

Fur Salon—Third Floor.

A Rare Event for Thursday in the Main Dress Salon!

Close-Out! 385 Dresses

\$20, \$25, Some Even \$30 Dresses

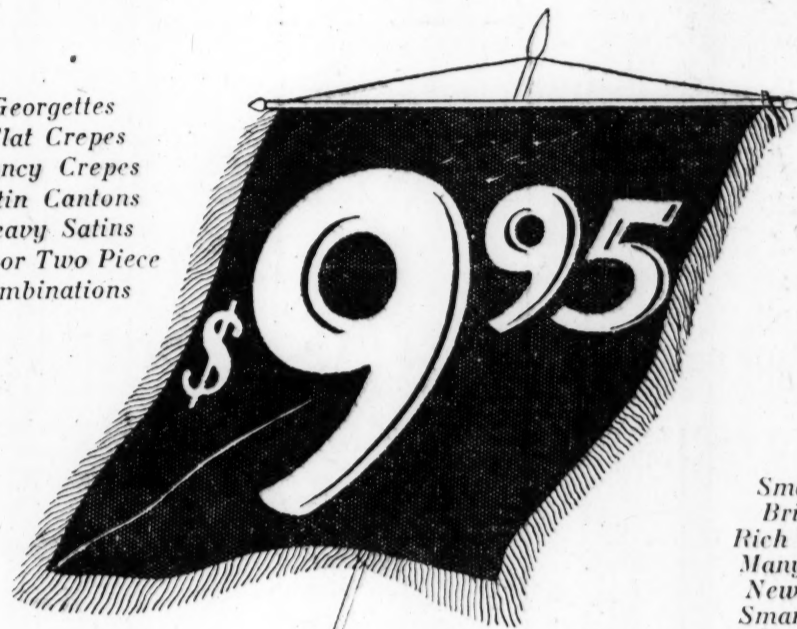
Mid-Season Modes—For All Occasions

9 A. M. Thursday—While They Last



\$9.95

Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Fancy Crepes
Satin Cantons
Heavy Satins
One or Two Piece
Combinations



Smartly Flared
Bright Shades
Rich Wine Shades
Many Are Beaded
New Cape Backs
Smart Fur Trims
New Necklines



\$9.95

ONCE in a "blue moon"
Garland's Dress Salon
invites St. Louis champion
bargain hunters in to a low-
priced event that features
high-priced Dresses. Frank-
ly, these are such values that
we cannot guarantee any
kind of a showing in the
afternoon. Whether there'll
be any left after lunch or not
just depends upon how early
the value seekers get on the
job Thursday.

The Best Will
Go First!
Come Early!

Sale Starts at Nine
Doors Open at 8:30
Dress Salon—Second Floor.



\$9.95 \$9.95 \$9.95 \$9.95

THE six Dresses pictured
are indicative of the of-
fering. You'll find a most
satisfactory selection for
street, afternoon or business
wear. There is not a Dress
in the lot but what cost dol-
lars more than this to make
and will give you \$2 or more
in service for every dollar
you put into it. Don't forget
—the quantity is limited.
We know there will not be
enough to go around, so
those who come early will
be best pleased.

Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes

In the
Main Dress Section
Second Floor

SPECIAL SELLING

Women's
\$8.50 to \$14 Shoes

\$5.45

Street & Afternoon Styles

of
Pumps, Strap Slippers
and Oxfords

A GREAT VARIETY OF
DESIRABLE MATERIALS—
OVER 70 DIFFERENT STYLES
ARE INCLUDED

Incomplete Sizes

OTHER BARGAINS OF EQUAL
INTEREST AT VARIOUS PRICES

Shoep
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Myles
7th & St. Charles

Out They Go!

—THURSDAY—

CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE

Winter Coats

Every remaining fur-trimmed
Winter Coat—formerly \$135
to \$135 (Third Floor.) **\$50**

CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE

Fall and Winter Dresses

Scores of beautiful modes for
all occasions—formerly to \$65,
while they last (Third Floor.) **\$15**

16 Dresses

Just 6 Coats

Short and full-length
Dresses, were \$16.75 and \$25.00
(Third Floor.) **\$5** **\$10**

Silk Hats to \$10

A clean-up group of desirable
shades in popular styles. Good se-
lection of head sizes. While they
last (Second Floor.) **\$3**

Extra Special!

Thursday Only—

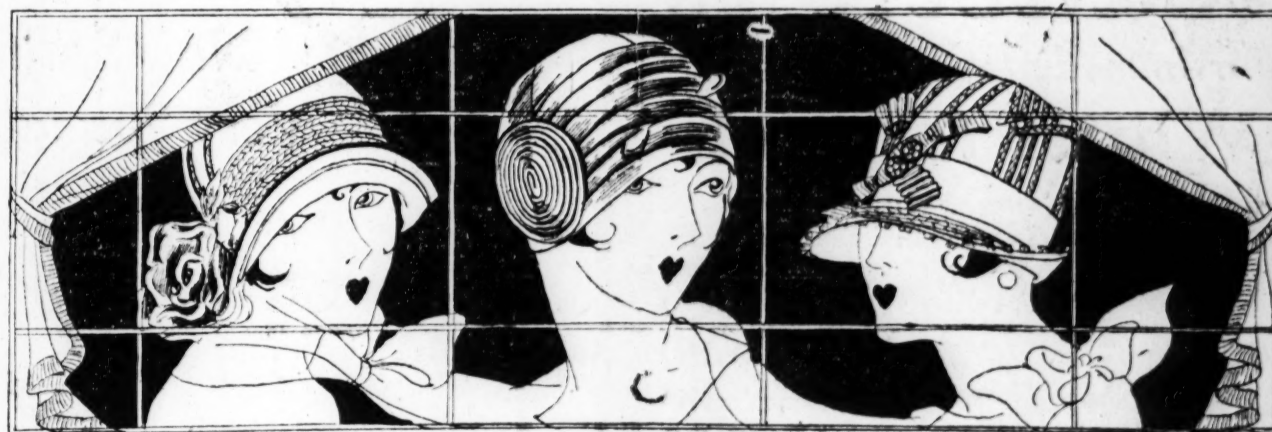
Choice of ANY FELT Sport Hat

In the Popular-Priced
Section

\$3.45

NEW, fresh clean stock of
snappy little French felts
offered at this low price one
day only. No returns or ex-
changes—all sales final.

Fourth Floor—Broadway.



Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of 750 Spring Hats

Values to \$7 **\$3.45**

OUR fortunate buying connections bring us such bar-
gains as these—the floor sample stocks of three lead-
ing Eastern makers. The new styles, new shades, in
fact every new and wanted creation for Spring wear. Plenty
of large and small head sizes. Styles for miss or matron.

They're in the Broadway Windows

No Returns or Exchanges

Fourth Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Broadway and Sixth, Between Locust and St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT

EASY TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For only 75 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.



ADVERTISEMENT

COUGH SCARED HIM
INTO GOING WEST

On the way, he found Milks Emulsion. Health soon restored.

"A couple of years ago, I came under the Government's care, being a disabled soldier, and I reckon I have taken pretty near all the medicine that there is on the market. Finally the examining physician of my district told me I wouldn't live six months if I stayed in Maine. So I got scared and started west to find a dry climate, but as far west as I got was Indianapolis and Milks Emulsion.

"I gained 14 pounds on the first four bottles of your Emulsion. I do not give Indiana any credit for this because it is as damp there as it is in Maine, but I do give Milks Emulsion the credit for saving my life. In addition to building up my flesh and strength it soon relieved the serious cough that I had, and I improved so fast that it was not long until I was able to return home.

"Now I am feeling fine. I feed Milks Emulsion to both my babies, and they are as fat as little pigs."—T. Edgar Dighton, 20 Pine St., Portland, Me.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, thus building flesh and strength, which are Nature's only aids in conquering germs and repairing the effects of wasting diseases.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion. If not satisfied with results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by druggists everywhere.

MILKS EMULSION
Builds strength—Tastes good

Negro Woman Lawyer
in U. S. Supreme Court

—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.
MRS. VIOLET N. ANDERSON.

SHE is the first woman of her race to be admitted to practice in the highest court of the land. She was accepted on a certificate showing she had pleaded for three years in cases before the Supreme Court of Illinois. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of a Chicago law school and is the wife of a druggist.

L. & N. TRAINS CRASH;
SEVERAL PERSONS HURT

Head-On Collision Occurs in Fog When Switch Is Missed Near Carmi, Ill.

Several passengers suffered minor injuries in a head-on collision of passenger trains Nos. 54 and 55 of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, near Carmi, Ill., at 3:30 a. m. today. The trains were running between St. Louis and Nashville, Tenn.

The report of injuries, without details, was made to the road's general office at Louisville, Ky., but the cause of the wreck was not stated. Word received at the St. Louis office was that No. 55, east-bound, was standing on the main track, and the other train ran past a switch in a fog.

A baggage car of one train was overturned. The track was cleared after four hours. The accident was at Trumbull Switch, four miles west of Carmi and near the Indiana line.

Broker Must Serve Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Fred L. Kriebel, former head of the defunct brokerage house of Kriebel & Co., today lost his fight to keep out of prison when Federal Judge Wilkerson denied probation to Kriebel and Henry C. Pomery, who had been Kriebel's New York manager. The \$2,000,000 failure two years

ago of Kriebel & Co. led to indictment and conviction of the men on fraud charges. Kriebel was sentenced to prison for two years and fined \$2000 and Pomery was sentenced for one year and fined \$1000.

QUALITY WET WASH

Two 20-Minute Suds and Seven Rinses
NO LOST CLOTHES

Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday

20 LBS. \$1.00

WET WASH

BED, TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS IRONED—AT A SMALL EXTRA CHARGE.
CALL DELMAR 4860



IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW
AND HAD
SORE THROAT

ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE

The National Sore Throat Remedy
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
ALL DRUGGISTS

ADVERTISEMENT

SINUS
TROUBLE?

It's remarkable how many people are reporting the good results that staytime is bringing for sinus trouble.

The aches and pains in the head, nose and around the eyes and ears, together with inflamed and congested conditions that usually mark the cold-in-the-head, yield quickly to Hay Remo, the new nose treatment.

Just Try Hay Remo

Cost you nothing if it fails. Every bottle sold on this guarantee of money back. Get a bottle today at Wolff-Wilcox, Walgreen or Johnson Bros.

ADVERTISEMENT

Widower Congratulation

"Since my wife's death, I have suffered greatly from liver trouble and gas attacks. I have lost 30 lbs., and at times was unable to eat. My doctors could not help me. One day I saw an advertisement for a medicine called 'Hay Remo' and I bought a bottle. I took it as directed and in a few days I began to feel better. I gained my weight, and my liver trouble and gas attacks disappeared. I am now a healthy man, and I am able to enjoy life again. I am a simple, harmless preparation, moves the catarrhal mucus from the stomach and cleanses the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all indigestion and intestinal ailments, including flatulency. One dose will give you money refunded. Wolff-Wilcox, Walgreen Drug Co., and Johnson Bros. where.

SONNENFELD'S
BOOSTING FEBRUARY SALES

610-618 Washington Av.



2000 HANDKERCHIEFS

Savings of 1/3! 6 FOR

Of pure linen and voile, in white and colors or white with colored borders. Embroidered or lace-trimmed effects. 6 for

Imported Kerchiefs—Each
Average Savings of 1/2

Imported handkerchiefs of Georgette, French linen and crepe de chine, in exquisitely hand-embroidered or lace-trimmed effects. Buy now for gifts. Each

(Sonnenfeld's—First Floor.)

Thursday's "Boosting February" Sales Feature

Boyish Tailored Suits



New Spring Models
Very Specially Priced at

\$25

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18

Women's Sizes, 36 to 42

Dashing, boyish tailored Suits that will prove a revelation to misses and women who doubt it possible to obtain a well-made, distinctively styled Spring Suit at this low price. Trigly tailored of fine twills and mixtures, their youthful smartness and style will prove irresistible. Skirts are made in wrap-around effects, with kick pleats at front or sides.

SEE the NEW

Boyish Box Coats Double-Breasted Models
Jaunty Hip-Length Coats 2, 3 and 4 Button Effects
Single-Breasted Models Smart Novelty Pockets

COLORS include bright shades in tweeds and mixtures, more subdued effects in twills.

(Sonnenfeld's
Suit Shop—
Third Floor.)

Spring's Newest Conceit—a

Slipper of Gray and
Blonde Kid

With the New High Spike Heels. \$8.50

We present this new Slipper as one of the smartest of the many beautiful styles arriving here daily. It is a step-in front-gore pump of rich gray or blonde kid, a dainty bow emphasizing the grace of its snug-fitting, high-arched instep. Sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, AAA to C.

(Sonnenfeld's—First Floor.)

Smart Felt Hats

Retain Their Remarkable Favor for All Fashionable Springtime Occasions

Versatile in use is the snug Felt Hat, again sponsored by Paris for Spring. With an air of delightful chic, in pastel colors and perky shapes, the Felt Hat is becoming smart for all occasions and climates. Creased, dented and draped crowns are outstanding style points.

\$10 to \$25

The Hat illustrated, is of two-toned green felt, with creased crown \$25

(Sonnenfeld's—Second Floor.)



Felt Hats Molded to Fit the Head, \$10 Up

The "Boosting February"

Sale of Sample
Spring Coats

Brings Rare Savings on Both "Samples" and Coats in Regular Sizes at

\$59

Cloth Coats, Silk Coats—every imaginable new Spring Coat fashion is presented in this event at remarkable savings over later-in-season prices. Finest grade fabrics, rich fur trimmings and styles of irresistible distinction are notable features.

(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

STOUT SLIMMERIZING APPAREL REGULAR
AND EXTRA SIZES 39-56 WOMEN SIZES 36-46

Reductions
For Immediate Clearance of
Winter Apparel

High-Grade Coats Trimmed With Fine Furs—Affording Sensational Values—SECOND FLOOR.

31 Coats—Formerly to \$65.00	NOW \$35.00
27 Coats—Formerly to \$55.00	NOW \$55.00
22 Coats—Formerly to \$135.00	NOW \$75.00
16 Coats—Formerly to \$175.00	NOW \$95.00

DRESSES

Silk and Cloth Materials—Beautifully Trimmed. Entire Stock of Winter Dresses—All Suitable for Immediate and Spring Wear.

93 Dresses—Formerly to \$25.00	NOW \$16.75
81 Dresses—Formerly to \$49.75	NOW \$25.00
62 Dresses—Formerly to \$55.00	NOW \$39.75
47 Dresses—Formerly to \$69.50	NOW \$49.75

Lane Bryant
Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns
\$3.00 up
Teeth
extracted,
Open Until
7 P. M.
Sundays
12:30 P.

DOUBLEDAY
ST. LOUIS
BROADWAY
WE GIVE AND R

50c PILLOW

Here is one of the greatest
uses in the sale 40-inch blue
seamless pillow Tubing of
finest and firmest quality
15 yard lengths, at a yard.

\$1.59 Longcloth
10-yard bolts of soft
white English-finish
dainty sheer 30-inch
Longcloth
10 yards for

\$3 BEDSPREAD
Large spread 100x100
blue, gold or rose stripes
size 140x100 for large
double beds; a wonder-
ful bargain.

DRESS
SPECIAL
NEW S
\$10.00
A r
of
All
als
deri
in
Do

Satin,
ton C
Satin
Crape
Faille
Creme
Satin.
A spec
sortmen
stylish

\$3.00 MEN'S PANTS

Dark cassimere
Pants, assorted
sizes to 42 \$1.98

\$1.25 Boys' Knicker Pants
Lined; splendid
school pants;
sizes to 17 years 79c

\$1.75 Boys' Long Pants
Dark colors;
sizes to
14 years \$1.25

\$6.00 Boys' School Suits
Knicker; lined;
ages to 16 years; \$3.98
out, to

THOUSANDS OF

All new dou
impossible to
classical voc
"I Wish I'd
"Save Your
"Rem

PLAYER ROLLS
Large lot of full-length Hol

Holepro
Lustrous and
tops. Desirable

Women's \$1 Serv
Pure silk, and
with elastic lin
like clinging; a
sorted colors; siz
6 1/2 to 10
Special

Sale of Men's \$2.00 & \$
A very good assortment of big
Suits for dress or general wear;
and mill standbards in brow
madras, etc. Blue or solid col
and figured patterns. Sizes
17. Special

\$45.00 AXMINSTER
Alexander Smith's fine-quali
pile seamless Axminster Ru
9x12; wonderful patterns.

\$1.25 CORK LI
Burlap-bank Cork Linoleum;
four yards wide; wonderful s
of patterns; big bargain;
square yard

\$20 L
Armstrong
lan-back
Rugs; size
eight, m
regular;
each

65c F
Felt—base
Floorcover
from roll;
yard

CONGRATULATED
wife's death, five years
and gas attacks. I lost
at times was as yellow
doctors could not help
May's case does will
entirely cured me. I
weight, and everyone is
one how well I look.
careless preparation that
stomachal mucus from the
and all the inflammation
practically all stomach
al ailments, including
one dose will convince
Wolff-Wilson Drug
Co., and druggists.

OF TEETH, \$10 UP
GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns
\$5.00 up
Teeth Ex-
tracted, 50c.
Open Until
7 P. M.
Sundays,
12:30 P. M.

PIPE
GUARANTEED USED PIPE AND WELL CASING.
EQUIPPED WITH NEW THREADS AND COUPLINGS.
ALL SIZES AS TO IN ANY QUANTITY.
AT PRICES WHICH WILL ENABLE A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.
Jos. Greenspon's Sons Iron & Steel Co.
3130 HALL ST. Tyler 0236

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentie
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

50c PILLOW TUBING
Here is one of the greatest val-
ues in the sale. 48-inch bleached
flannel Pillow Tubing of the
finest and firmest quality. 4 to
15 yard lengths, at a yard. **24c**

\$1.59 Longcloth
16-yard bolts of soft
white English-finish
dainty sheer 20-inch
longcloth. **\$1.18**

3 BEDSPREADS
Knitted ripple-weave
bed spreads. Low with
blue and red stripes. A
size 140; for large
beds; a wonder-
ful bargain. **\$1.68**

58c SHEETING
47 inches wide, round
thread seamless, un-
bleached double-bed
sheeting. In one
great big roll; yd. **35c**

20-Inch Napkins
Fine white mercer-
ized damask dinner
napkins in attractive
floral designs; large
20-inch size. **10c**

30c SLIPS
Bleached hemmed
pillowcases, 42x36
size; slight seconds
at, each. **19c**

15c MUSLIN
Fine round thread
unbleached sheeting
or muslin; mill rem-
nants; 38 inches
wide; at yard. **10c**

DRESSES

SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF 565
NEW SPRING DRESSES
\$10, \$15 and \$18 Values
A riot of color! All
of the newest styles;
All the finest materi-
als! The most won-
derful Dress bargains
in town!

Thursday Double Stamp Day
Satin, Can-
ton, Crepe,
Satin - Back
Crepe, Crepe
Failles and
Crepe - Back
Satin.
A special as-
ortment for
stylish stouts.

Double Stamp Day
\$5

AFTER-INVENTORY
SHOE SALE
Thursday Double Stamp Day—all short lots
from \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Women's Low
Shoes will go at \$2.95 and \$1.95.

All new satins, patents, lams, velvets, two-tones
and plain leathers; classy strap effects, pumps,
Oxfords and new sandals. Plenty
of large sizes in both lots.

\$2.95 and
\$1.95

MEN'S SHOES
Values to \$4.00. Special clean-
up. Tan and black leathers;
high and low shoes, at..... **\$1.95**

\$3.00 MEN'S PANTS
Dark cassimeré
Pants, assorted
sizes to 42..... **\$1.98**

\$1.25 Boys' Knicker Pants
Lined; splendid
school pants;
sizes to 17 years..... **79c**

\$1.75 Boys' Long Pants
Dark colors;
sizes to
14 years..... **\$1.25**

\$6.00 Boys' School Suits
Knicker; lined;
ages to 16 years;
suit to..... **\$3.98**

69c SATINETTES
Yard-wide fine mercerized cotton
satinettes, for blouses, dresses, slips,
linings, etc. Black and
many colors; 2 to
10 yard lengths;
at a yard..... **39c**

\$1.00 CREPES
Newest Spring printings, a lot of mill
cuts; 2 to 4 yards; in
scores of new designs;
various mixed weaves.
Yard..... **69c**

25c to 39c Gingham
Extra-fine 36-inch fast-color ging-
hams, many styles in
lengths from 1 to 2
yards; many alike;
at a yard..... **15c**

69c PONGEE
Another big shipment of yard-wide,
silk-mixed tussah pongee,
in the natural light tan
shades; full bolts;
at a yard..... **39c**

FELT HATS, \$1.95
Bargains
Thursday
Wood, Cop-
pen, Pablo,
Green, Red
and Black
LARGE and
SMALL
HEAD
SIZES
Felt or
Ribbon
Trims

THOUSANDS OF COLUMBIA, GLOBE AND OTHER RECORDS

All new double-face Records—each one guaranteed—each a value
impossible to duplicate elsewhere. Fox trots, waltzes—popular and
classical vocal and instrumental selections. Don't fail to hear:
"I Wish I'd Been Satisfied With Mary"
"Save Your Sorrow (for Tomorrow)"
"Remember," "Normandy"
5 FOR \$1

PLAYER ROLLS—WORD AND INSTRUMENTAL 19c
Large lot of full-length Rolls. Every one guaranteed. Thursday in our Basement.

Holeproof Chiffon Hosiery \$1
Lustrous and sheer; pure Japan silk hosiery, like
tops. Desirable colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special.

Women's \$1 Service Silk Hose
Turn up and rayon boot
with elastic lace top, an-
kle clinching; as-
orted colors, sizes
8 1/2 to 10. **69c**

Children's Ribbed Hose
Arrowhead, fine gauge
combed yards
assorted col-
ors. Sizes 5 to
10. Special. **25c**

Women's 50c Jersey Ribbed Vests
Neatly trim-
med, tailored
top; sizes 36
to 44. Special. **29c**

\$1.25 Gymnasium Bloomers
A special sale of black cotton eastern
gymnasium bloomers
with button waistband
and elastic knee. Sizes
6 years to
20, at..... **69c**

\$45.00 AXMINSTER RUGS
Alexander Smith's fine-quality long-
pile seamless Axminster Rugs; size
12x12; wonderful patterns. **\$25**

\$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM
Burial-back Cork Linoleum comes
in many wide; wonderful selection
of patterns; big bargain. **69c**

\$20 LINO RUGS
Armstrong's and Elabon bur-
ial-back Cork Linoleum
Rugs; size 6x12;
slight mill in-
regularities; each. **\$12.95**

65c Floorcovering
Felt - base sanita-
Floorcovering; cut
from roll; square
yard. **39c**

\$4.00 WINDOW PANELS
Shadow-Lace Window Panels, 45
inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long; values
up to \$4.00; many alike; slight
mill irregularities; each. **69c**

\$5.00 LACE CURTAINS
Special offer of mill seconds of fine
quality Lace Curtains; values up
to \$5.00; all 2 1/2 yards
long. Pair. **\$1.25**

\$1.00 Artificial Silk
Broadened or plain artificial silk Drap-
ery, 36 inches wide, beau-
tiful colors of rose, gold,
blue, brown, etc.; Bur-
ial, tan, etc. Yard..... **59c**

75c Window Shades
Fine quality of mill sec-
onds high-grade oil and
water color Window Shades,
30x72; all colors; each..... **50c**

HEARING ON FAIRVIEW CHARTER REVOCATION

Woman Tells of Signing Peti-
tion for Incorporation While
House Was Burning.

Early blows for the incorpo-
ration of Fairview City, a new St.
Louis County town just south of
Jennings, were struck while the
iron was hot, according to one of
its citizens who appeared before
the County Court at Clayton in a
delegation of about 125 today to
demand that the city's charter be
revoked.

"I signed the petition asking for
a charter while a house was burn-
ing in our block," said Mrs. Harry
Hemphill of 5237 Janet avenue.
"While the place was blazing a
man came up me and said in-
corporation would bring us fire pro-
tection. It looked to me like the
thing we needed most at that time,
and I signed the petition he of-
fered me. I've regretted it ever
since."

Petition Bears 75 Names.
The testimony of Mrs. Hemphill
and nine others was given after
a petition bearing the names of
75 legal voters of the town had
been presented to the Court as a
plea for disincorporation.

The witnesses charged that cir-
culators of the incorporation had
represented to them that incorpo-
ration would bring a 65 per cent
reduction in taxes and would pre-
vent the encroachment of Jennings
upon their territory. Jennings is
planning to incorporate, and that
fact was stressed, it was said.

"I was led to believe that the
document I signed was to ask a
restraining order against any en-
croachments by Jennings," Mrs. H.
Smith of 5303 Janet avenue, de-
clared. "I had no idea it was a
petition for incorporation. Indeed,
I did not know that incorporation
was contemplated until I heard
that police of the town were al-
ready arresting people for having
glaring headlights and having
them fixed."

Witnesses Cross-Examined.
All of the witnesses were cross-
examined by C. A. Weaver, City
Counselor and Police Judge, who
became the object of heckling in
the form of catcalls and hisses as
his examination proceeded.

The court court rapped fre-
quently for order and through his
efforts kept the session from turn-
ing into a noisy gathering like pre-
vious meetings held in Jennings
on the question of disincorporation.
At the close of testimony the
Court referred the petition to the
Board of Election Commissioners,
which will check the names. Only
491 persons signed the original in-
corporation petition and almost 50
per cent of these have also signed
the disincorporation plea, alleging
that they were deceived by incor-
porationists, who failed to make
good on promises of sidewalks and
other improvements.

\$113,591 IN ASSETS LEFT BY JOSEPH P. PARKS

A partial inventory of the estate
of Joseph P. Parks, racehorse
handbook operator and owner of
the Claymo Hotel at Clayton, was
filed in the Probate Court at
Clayton yesterday, listing assets to-
talling \$113,591.

Personal property was valued at
\$31,566.63; cash was listed as \$26,-
685.02, of which approximately
\$4000 belong to Larry Parks, brother
of the deceased and administrator
of the estate, although it is listed
as part of Parks estate; outstand-
ing notes are valued at \$528.50;
cash accounts due Parks at the
time of his death total \$170.07,
while bonds are value at \$1560. The
real estate is listed at \$119,000,
against which there is an indebted-
ness of \$55,000, which places the
net value at \$24,000.

Among the real estate listed is
the Claymo Hotel, valued at \$50,-
000 and the Valley Park Hotel val-
ued at \$20,000. His only appreci-
able stock holding was in the Acet-
ylene Products Co., El Paso, Tex.,
where he owned 1175 shares of the
company's stock, valued at \$10 a
share.

Parks was drowned last October
when on a hunting trip in Canada.
Accompanying him on the trip were
Sheriff Anton Schuler of St. Louis,
and Sigmund Bass, William Ruff
and Edgar Maher, attorneys.

Widow of State Senator Allee Dies.
ELDON, Mo., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Lau-
ra Allee, widow of Senator W. S.
Allee, died at her home in Eldon,
near here, this morning. Mrs. Al-
lee survived by four sons, Dr. W.
L. Allee of Eldon, Col. Gail D. Al-
lee, Whipple Barracks, Prescott,
Ariz.; R. H. Allee, Kansas City,
and Priest Allee, banker of Eldon,
and 10 grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENT

**She Was Very
Nervous for
12 Years**

For 12 years Lela Cook was nervous,
due to indigestion and gas on the stomach.
Adlerika did her more good than anything
she ever tried.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL
cleansing and brings out the poisons
which may have caused trouble for
a long time. Just one of the wonderful
cure and takes away that full-bellied
feeling so that you can sleep at night
without rolling from side to side. If
your bowels move every day
Adlerika removes much additional poisonous mat-
ter which you never thought was in your
system, and which caused your stomach,
nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.
Don't wait any longer, but let Adlerika
give your stomach and bowels QUICK
relief. At leading druggists. In St. Louis
at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Enderle
Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. and
other leading druggists.

**PHONES JUNK MAN TO CALL
FOR COPPER, ANOTHER GETS IT**
Plumber Tells of Man With Truck
Taking Metal, but Dealer
Denies Receiving Order.
John Gilmore of the Gilmore
Plumbing Co., yesterday asked the
police to investigate the theft of
1261 pounds of scrap copper,
worth \$125, from his storage yard
at 610 Cerre street.
Gilmore telephoned a junk deal-
er Saturday and asked him to send
for the copper. A man appeared
with a truck and took the metal.
Yesterday Gilmore learned the
junk dealer had not received the
order. Gilmore thinks he got the
wrong telephone number.

TRIAL FREE



Stop It In 30 minutes

Often on rising some headache or
dizziness tells you the day is spoiled.
Just because clogged bowels leave
poison and waste in the system.

But things can be changed in 30
minutes in an easy, pleasant way.
Don't wait for slow action. Don't
lose that day.

Drink a glass of water, hot or cold.
Add a little Jad Salts to make a
sparkling drink. Right after break-
fast your troubles will be over.

Jad Salts is made from acids de-
rived from lemons and grapes, com-
bined with lithia, etc. It is the best
way to bring quick help when
needed. It is saving millions of un-
happy hours.

Let us send enough to show how
quickly it flushes the intestines.
You will be delighted. Clip coupon
now.

Worch Chemical Co., Inc.
298 Madison Av.
New York, Dept. L338R2.
Mail me Jad Salts sample.

Trial Free

WE CAN'T MAKE THE GRADE! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

BARGAINS GALORE—EVERYTHING MUST GO!
CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK REGARDLESS OF COST

Store for Rent **Store Fixtures for Sale**

7-foot Heater Cord Sets: fit
all heating appli-
ances; each..... **59c**

**\$3.50 Value
Bedroom Fixtures**
2-light, oval type; beautiful
gothic design, finished in sev-
eral, heavy tins or brown-
tone; wired complete, less
bulbs. Now..... **\$1.98**

PERSIAN DESIGN
2-light, \$4.50 val.,
Wired Complete
Less Bulbs **\$2.95**
3-light, \$6.50 val.,
Wired Complete
Less Bulbs **\$3.95**

Guaranteed Electric Waffle Iron:
\$8 value; now, **\$5.98**

**3 1/2-volt "A" Bat-
tery, each..... 32c**

**WALL BRACK-
ETS—Drip or
candle type.
Brown tone or
silver, gray and
gold; wired com-
plete, less bulbs.
\$4 val. 32 inches
now..... **\$1.59****

**25-watt G 15 1/2
round rose color
Bulbs, 50c
value, each..... 20c**

**5000 Sample
Wall Brackets**
One and two lights
in plated silver or
gold; values up to
\$25.00. Now at
your own price.

\$12 Value, Now \$4.98
2-light, oval type; beautiful
gothic design, finished in sev-
eral, heavy tins or brown-
tone; wired complete, less
bulbs. Now..... **\$1.98**

"DIMA-LITE"
Just the proper fixture
for the dining room. All
complete, wired, with
bowl, less bulbs. **\$2.48**

**\$2.00 value
Bowl and
Hanger, wired
complete, 36 in.
long. Bowls
in assorted
designs and
sizes, each. **\$2.48****

**2-sided Electric
Toaster, fully guar-
anteed; \$3 value,
now..... **\$1.59****

**Bedroom or Hall Lights in
assorted col-
ors, wired
complete, with shades;
value \$1.75,
now..... **59c****

**PEOPLES
ELECTRIC STORES**
WASHINGTON AV. AT 9TH STREET
Phone, Central 8710 (Opposite Hotel Statler)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Annual Sale of Kuppenheimer Suits

Now Offers Hundreds of Additional New Suits
From Our Regular Stock at Unusual Reductions

\$29 and \$39

Continuing the extraordinary value-giving, the as-
sortments have been amplified to offer a satisfying
variety of sizes, styles, fabrics and patterns. Hundreds
of Suits have been taken from our regular stock and
are now included in this sale at extensive price reduc-
tions. There are many Suits in new Spring colors and
styles. Sizes for men of all proportions.

A Group of Kuppenheimer Overcoats Reduced to \$39

These Coats represent remarkable values at such
extreme reductions. In the assortment offered are
both soft and hard finished fabrics, many popu-
lar patterns and styles, and sizes to fit all men. A
splendid opportunity to purchase a Kuppenheimer
Overcoat at an unusual saving. (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

'As Usual, There Will Be No Charge for Alterations



Beginning Thursday, Another Event at St. Louis' Dominant Store For Men NEW TWO-TROUSER SUITS

For Men and Young Men—Advance Models for Immediate and Spring Wear

2800 Suits Tailored of Selected Woolens, According to Our Rigid Specifications
Making This February Event One of Extraordinary Value-Giving

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values

\$29⁷⁵

The Correct Models

Conservative styles for men — including stouts, slims and stubs. Also English style models in single and double breasted effects for young men.

The Popular Colors

Suits in plain blues, browns and grays—also light, medium and dark mixtures in a variety that will meet individual needs most satisfactorily.

■ This is one of our outstanding annual clothing events for which we make long and extensive preparations — a February Sale that is more attractive than ever before—in variety of assortments and value giving. Your participation will impress you with the fact that this is indeed St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men. Every Suit gives evidence of its high quality, being tailored from choice woolens, according to our own exacting specifications. The styles are the latest — they are sure to please you — so be among the many who will profit by this remarkable selection which our concentrated efforts have brought. The sale begins at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Smartest Woolens

—of a Quality That Assures Service

Fancy, Silk-Mixed Worsteds Fancy, Smooth-Finished Cassimeres
Cheviots in Fancy Weaves Plain, Colored Flannels
Popular Serges Unfinished Worsteds

Newest Patterns in Variety

—Provide Wide Choice for Every Taste

Pencil Stripes Herringbone Weaves Various Plain Shades
Neat Mixtures Checked Patterns
Attractive Overplaids

Another Feature Event That Begins Thursday!

Twelve Hundred Winter Overcoats

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values

Here are such unexpected values in Overcoats that many will see the advisability of buying for next Winter. The assortment is not only large, but extremely varied, including practically every type of Overcoat the season approves. Every model is tailored for real service and of dependable, attractive coatings—in plain gray, blue and brown shades and light, medium and dark toned mixtures. Sizes for all figure types included.

\$29⁷⁵

Sale Starts at 9 O'Clock Thursday Morning

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sharing These
Clothes Values Will
Impress You With
the Importance of the
February Sales

Super-Values
That Will Further
Establish the
Dominance of Our
Men's Store

Editorial Page
Daily Call

PART TWO.

LONDON MEET
CONDEMN BR
RUM SMUGG

Bishop, Who Preside
Traffic Is Most I
orable — Cham
Sends Letter.

MEETINGS IN OT
CITIES SUGG

Prelate Says Many
factured Lies" An
About Lack of D
Effectiveness.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Un
presidency of the Bishop
don, a largely attended
of Englishmen and Engli
en has gone on record
willing to aid in checking
of illicit liquor from the
Isles to the United States.
The meeting was held
in response to an appeal
American Citizens' Comm
1920, which requested hel
ting down smuggling. Si
Chamberlain, Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, wa
meeting that the Governm
doing all in its power to
United States Government
pressing this traffic, in w
majesty's Government
disapproved."

The Bishop of London s
was no doubt public health
proved and the industria
of America had increase
prohibition had been in e
Twenty of 24 rum runne
by the American authori
ing the last six months
ish, he said. He thought
pertinence that Englishme
attempt to override a la
sister nation had chosen
own good.

Shouts of "shame" we
when he said rum runne
most dishonorable to Gr
ain.

Referring to "many
fured lies" that had been
regarding the lack of eff
of prohibition in the Unit
he said:

"You cannot think an
those silly little fools who
at dances with brandy fla
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whole nation."

Referring to rum sh
Astor wrote that she v
vinced public opinion wa
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ment felt it could tal
duce "these discredita
ties."

Answer to Appeal

"This traffic is most di
to Britain," the Bishop c
asserted. "We have in o
the wonderful rescue ma
President Roosevelt. Let
some adequate return."

The meeting approv
lowering response to the
appeal, moved by Lord
who was Lord President
Council in the MacDonald
ment:

"You have taken a s
garding the liquor traffi
has aroused widespread
safeguarding your natio
situation is your importa
and that any British cit
financial gain should ha
any part whatsoever in
the sanctity of your la
aroused in this countr
spread indignation.

"As you are aware,
erments of the British
wealth have done some
assist in frustrating th
tempt. The treaty
the limit of your right
was a recognition of our
responsibility, but we sh
you the feeling that
should be left undone
will further the evils
You call attention."

Lord Parmoor express
let that the statistics
liquor smuggling from En
been exaggerated in that
duty emphasized the o
advantages, which he
ought not to be derive
British firm under these
The smuggling trade,
ought to disappear alto
Proposes Additional M

Mr. Donald MacLean
member of Parliament,
that meetings be held
great cities to protest ag
law-breaking and in
peace-shattering action."
He described the i
movement in the United
a great social act, the in
of which none could for
Arthur Henderson, Ho
lary in the MacDonald
ment, wrote that when i
society, he found that co
existing on the s
smuggling.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

PAGES 17-20

LONDON MEETING CONDEMNS BRITISH RUM SMUGGLERS

Bishop, Who Presides, Says
Traffic Is Most Dishon-
orable — Chamberlain
Sends Letter.

MEETINGS IN OTHER CITIES SUGGESTED

Prelate Says Many "Manu-
factured Lies" Are Told
About Lack of Dry Law
Effectiveness.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Under the
presidency of the Bishop of Lon-
don, a largely attended meeting
of Englishmen and English women
has gone on record as being
willing to aid in checking the flow
of illicit liquor from the British
Isles to the United States.

The meeting was held yesterday
in response to an appeal from the
American Citizens' Committee of
1910, which requested help in put-
ting down smuggling. Sir Austen
Chamberlain, Secretary of State
for Foreign Affairs, wrote the
meeting that the Government was
doing all in its power to assist the
United States Government in sup-
pressing this traffic, in which his
majesty's Government "entirely
disapproved."

The Bishop of London said there
was no doubt public health had im-
proved and the industrial output
of America had increased since
prohibition had been in effect.

Twenty of 24 rum runners seized
by the American authorities dur-
ing the last six months were Brit-
ish, he said. He thought it im-
portant that Englishmen should
attempt to override a law that a
sister nation had chosen for its
own good.

Shouts of "shame" were heard
when he said rum running was
most dishonorable to Great Brit-
ain.

Referring to "many manu-
factured lies" that had been spread
regarding the lack of effectiveness
of prohibition in the United States,
he said:

"You cannot think anything of
these silly little fools who swagger
at dances with brandy flasks. That
is mere bravado. You have to look
at the great broad effect upon the
whole nation."

Referring to rum ships, Lady
Astor wrote that she was con-
vinced public opinion would sup-
port any action the British Gov-
ernment felt it could take to re-
duce "these discreditable activi-
ties."

Answer to Appeal.
"This traffic is most dishonoring
to Britain," the Bishop of London
asserted. "We have in our minds
the wonderful rescue made by the
President Roosevelt. Let us make
some adequate return."

The meeting approved the fol-
lowing response to the American
appeal, moved by Lord Parmoor,
who was Lord President of the
Council in the MacDonald Govern-
ment:

"You have taken a stand re-
garding the liquor traffic, which
has aroused widespread interest.
Regarding your national Con-
stitution is your inalienable right,
and that any British citizens for
financial gain should have taken
any part whatsoever in invading
the sanctity of your laws, has
aroused in this country wide-
spread indignation.

"As you are aware, the Gov-
ernments of the British common-
wealth have done something to
assist in frustrating these at-
tempts. The treaty extending
the limit of your right of search
responsibility, but we share with
you the feeling that nothing
should be left undone to reduce
will further the evils to which
you call attention."

Lord Parmoor expressed the be-
lief that the statistics regard-
ing rum smuggling from England had
been exaggerated in that they un-
derestimated the commercial
advantages, which he thought
British firms under these conditions,
ought to disappear altogether.
Proposes Additional Meetings.
Donald MacLean, former
member of Parliament, suggested
that meetings be held in all the
great cities to protest against "this
peace-shattering traffic."

He described the prohibition
movement in the United States as
a great social act, the implications
of which none could foresee.
Arthur Henderson, Home Secre-
tary in the MacDonald Govern-
ment, wrote that when in America
he found that considerable
rum existed on the subject of
rum smuggling.

LOCARNO MINUS DISARMAMENT A TRAP, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

Treaty Now Has Tricky Springs,
Liable to Snap With Crashing
Teeth, He Tells Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—In the de-
bate in the House of Commons,
former Premier Lloyd George, the
Liberal leader, while criticizing
some of the acts of the Conserva-
tive Government, also praised sev-
eral points in the speech from the
throne. A Laborite, with the re-
cent secession of Sir Alfred Mond
from the Liberal party in mind,
exclaimed: "Are you going over,
too?"

Lloyd George humorously bade
his interrogator to have patience.
The former Premier then went
straight into disarmament. He de-
clared the treaty of Locarno, with-
out disarmament, was simply a
steel trap with very tricky springs,
liable to snap with crashing teeth.
He admired Chamberlain's energy
and promptitude in pressing for-
ward with disarmament, an all-
important task for the peace of
Europe.

Lloyd George criticized the in-
adequacy of the Italian debt set-
tlement and the French tentative
proposals—if, he interjected, any-
body was aware what these were
precisely.

MUSSOLINI WOULD EXPEL RESTLESS FROM FASCISTI

Existence of Privileged Individuals
Who Profit by Others' Work
Inadmissible, He Says.

ROME, Feb. 3.—Fascism's task
for 1926 will be to expel from
moral and technical betterment, in
order to form a civil army protest-
ing against the Fascist revolution,
Premier Mussolini has told Signor
Scorza, Fascist party chief at
Inceca.

"The existence of privileged in-
dividuals, for whom life's sole en-
joyment is to profit by the work
of others is inadmissible," the Pre-
mier said. "It is inevitably neces-
sary to expel from the party rest-
less persons—to so-called souls in
torment, natural quarrelers and
methodical sophists. It is neces-
sary to expel, mercilessly and re-
gardless of the consequences, the
unworthy and impure."

"Outside the party there is no
salvation; little currents, tiring of
the great streams, are destined to
die in the mire."

ITALY CREDITOR OF FRANCE

So Experts, Studying Reciprocal
Expense, Declare.

ROME, Feb. 3.—It was an-
nounced officially that the Italian
Government does not recognize
that Italy owes any war debt to
France.

This announcement came in con-
nection with publication of Pre-
mier Mussolini's speech at a Cab-
inet meeting, praising the work
of Count Volpi, Minister of Fi-
nance, in the negotiations for fund-
ing Italy's war debts to the United
States and Great Britain.

It was stated, moreover, that
Italian experts, who have been
studying this question, find that
Italy is really France's creditor in
regard to war financing, involving
reciprocal expenses of the war
years.

In any case, it is generally held
that any sum Italy may owe France
is insignificant, compared to the
debts owed America and England.

AMERICANS LEAD COURT BALL

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 3.—Princess
Marie Jose, with American Am-
bassador William Phillips, and Mrs.
Phillips with Crown Prince Leo-
pold, opened the court ball here
last evening.

Queen Elizabeth, who is still suf-
fering from the cold she contracted
while visiting victims of the recent
flood, was not present. King Al-
bert and other notables watched
the dancing from a dais, the King
conversing with several Americans
who were presented to him by the
American Ambassador. The pro-
gram rendered by the military
band which played for the dancing
included 14 fox trots, most of them
by American composers, against
only three two-steps and three
waltzes.

QUEEN TO WRITE SCENARIOS

By the Associated Press.

CULVER CITY, Cal., Feb. 3.—
Queen Marie of Rumania is to turn
scenarist for motion pictures, Louis
Fayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
has announced that she has signed
a contract to write an original
scenario for immediate screen pro-
duction and also giving the com-
pany option for a long period on
any additional story material from
her pen.

300,000 Unemployed in Poland.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 3.—Statistics
show that 300,000 workmen in Pol-
and, of a working population of
500,000, are out of employment.
Employers and the Government are
providing \$125,000 monthly to as-
sist the unemployed. Doles of from
20 cents to \$2 weekly are being
paid. There is little hope of im-
mediate improvement in the situa-
tion.

Fahrenkrog Not to Oppose Koeh-
ler. Henry F. Fahrenkrog, presi-
dent of the Board of Education, said
today he would not seek the Re-
publican nomination for City Col-
lector in opposition to Edmond
Koehler, incumbent, at the August
primary. Supporters of Mayor
Miller had sought to induce him
to enter the race, but he said his
duties as president of the Board
of Education and his business de-
mands took all his time.

PARTY LINES IN SENATE BROKEN ON SURTAX RATE

Regulars on Each Side
Favor Schedule of Fi-
nance Committee, With
20 Per Cent Maximum.

25 PER CENT ON BIG INCOMES PROPOSED

Senate Repeals Capital
Stock Tax and Increases
Corporation Levy to
13 1-2 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Party
lines were wavering today in the
Senate fight over reductions in the
surtax rates, which apply on in-
comes over \$10,000.

"Regulars" of the two parties,
who adhere to the compromise
reached by the Finance Committee
in agreeing to the reduction in the
maximum rate from 40 to 20 per
cent and in adding \$23,000,000 to
the reduction approved by the
House through greater cuts in the
rates applying on incomes between
\$24,000 and \$100,000, are meeting
opposition from both sides of the
Chamber.

These Senators demand that the
maximum rate be increased to at
least 25 per cent and, while accept-
ing the 20 per cent rate on the
amount of income in excess of
\$100,000, as provided by the bill,
they ask that higher rates be ap-
plied over that amount, graduating
the scale up to 25 per cent on in-
comes of \$500,000.

Capital Stock Tax Repealed.
Repeal of the capital stock tax
and an increase of 1 per cent in the
present 12 1/2 per cent corporation
levy to balance this action was vot-
ing yesterday by the Senate in dis-
posing of its first controversial item
in the tax reduction bill.

The proposal, which was recom-
mended by the Finance Commis-
sion, divided the Senate on party
lines. Democrats voting almost
solidly against the increase in the
corporation tax, which was ap-
proved 42 to 23. Repeal of the
capital stock levy, however, was
then approved, 75 to 4.

A move looking toward speed-
ing up action on the tax bill will be
taken today by the Finance Com-
mission, which will consider more
than 40 amendments in the hope
that some agreement can be
reached to avoid lengthy discus-
sion.

Opposition to Higher Pay.
Voicing the opposition of Democ-
rats to the proposal to increase in
the corporation tax, which the bill
would make effective on corpora-
tions of 1925, Senator Simmons,
Democrat of North Carolina, rank-
ing second in the Finance Commis-
sion, argued that it was unfair to
make the increase retroactive since
the repeal of the capital stock tax
would not become effective until
June 30 of this year.

Senator Smoot replied that the
change would not force corpora-
tions to pay any more taxes this
year than they would under the
present law, and insisted if the
corporation levy were not increased
as proposed, the provision would
cause a \$50,000,000 loss to the
Government this calendar year.

Fight Over Surtaxes.

Resuming consideration of the
surtax rates, the Senate was asked
by Senator King of Utah, a Demo-
cratic member of the Finance
Committee, to vote first on the
original Democratic surtax sched-
ule advanced on behalf of the mi-
nority members of the committee
by Senator Simmons.

The schedule called for addi-
tional reductions in these rates,
amounting to \$40,000,000 more
than those voted by the House and
applying on incomes between \$20,
000 and \$100,000.

Pointing out that the other
Democratic members of the com-
mittee had agreed with the Re-
publicans on a compromise by
which \$20,000,000 of reductions
were added to the House sched-
ule, Senator Simmons urged defeat of
the King amendment.

Declaring this showed the bill
was "bipartisan" rather than "non-
partisan," Senator Norris (Rep.)
of Nebraska, remarked that the
biggest reductions were given to
taxpayers with incomes over \$100,
000.

"There won't be any difficulty
next election," he continued, "be-
tween the two parties in raising
money. Men with incomes of more
than \$100,000 are best able to con-
tribute to the campaign funds. They
will see on which side the
bread is buttered and then will con-
tribute to both parties. Then we
will have the biggest sham battle
that ever took place in politics.
It's queer how these committee
members decided they must look
after their parties and let the
country go to the devil."

Proposed Amendments.
Senator Norris urged an addi-
tional amendment.

Continued on Page 20.

"THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE" Texas Ranger Wilson's Bodyguard After Attempt to Slay Roosevelt

Col. House Telegraphed
Old Friend to "Bring Ar-
tillery" — How He Pre-
vented Open Break Be-
tween Wilson and Boss
Murphy of Tammany
Early in Campaign.

In Chapters One, Two and Three,
printed Sunday, Monday and yes-
terday, Col. House told of his grow-
ing ambition to pick and back to
victory a candidate for the presi-
dency of the United States; he de-
scribed the factors that led him to
Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of
New Jersey, and explained how he
won William Jennings Bryan to a
friendly neutrality toward Gov. Wil-
son in the Baltimore Convention;
following the nomination, House
has said, there developed a feud
between the rival managers, Wil-
liam F. McCombs and William G.
McAdoo.

CHAPTER FOUR

Arranged and Edited by Prof.
Charles Seymour, Professor of
History, Yale University.

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Inc.

At this moment (Sept. 25, 1912)
Col. House began to make those
detailed daily memoranda which,
taken together, form a diary the
historical importance of which can
hardly be overstated. Every night,
with rare exceptions, during the
following seven years, he dictated
his record of the events of the day
while his recollection was fresh
and definite and with an astound-
ing frankness of expression.

"The New York situation is
acute," wrote House on Sept. 25,
"and it is necessary for some defi-
nite policy to be decided upon.
The break between Murphy and
national headquarters is becoming
wider each day, and the newspa-
pers are printing numerous false
interviews which make it yet wider.
I am anxious to hold the party
together, so that every available
means may be used for the com-
mon good. My dislike of Tam-
many and its leaders is perhaps
stronger than that of Gov. Wilson;
yet, having had more political ex-
perience, I am always ready to
work with the best material at
hand. My idea is to have them
decide upon some unobjectionable
Tammany man for Governor of
New York who would not bring
discredit upon the party."

"There is much jealousy and
backbiting at headquarters, and
tales are fetched and carried with-
out number until all harmony is
lost. McAdoo and others are anx-
ious to give up Wilson. The Gov-
ernment, I do not desire a room.
They want to give me half of
Gorman's. Every one offers me
one one's room. McAdoo contin-
ues most cordial and belies the
charges of his accusers."

"Oct. 12—McCombs is very em-
phatic that no campaign promises,
either direct or indirect, have been
made. I talked to Gov. Wilson,
urging him also not to make any
promises. He says he has not, but
does not altogether trust McCombs
in this direction."

"Oct. 24—McCombs is in a panic
and believes there is a chance of
losing New York, Illinois and Wis-
consin."

"Oct. 25—I went to headquar-
ters at 11 o'clock and met Mc-
Combs as I was leaving. . . . He
was countermarching everybody's
orders, without regard to authority
or common sense. I did not tell Mc-
Adoo that the Governor was do-
ing this at my suggestion, and be-
cause I am afraid of an open scan-
dal between McCombs and him-
self."

"Oct. 26—Very little is being
done at headquarters excepting
routine work. I went over each
department after seeing McAdoo
at 9 o'clock at his hotel. McCombs
is in conference most of the time
with old-style politicians. The
whole character of the callers has
changed since he took charge—
and for the worse. I fear Gov. Wil-
son will have trouble on account
of connections made at this time."

McCombs Dinner Speech.

"Gov. Wilson (House wrote Sept.
28) came in last night from New
England, leaving at 12 o'clock. He
asked me to take him out in our
car for a conference. He was
particularly anxious to discuss the
State situation before making his
speech at McCombs' dinner. Mc-
Adoo is urging him to come
out actively against Dix and Mur-
phy. I urged him not to do this.
McCombs is the only link between
the bosses and Wilson. The Gov-
ernor's inclination is to go after
them. He finally agreed to give
out a letter Monday without men-
tioning either by name."

"Oct. 2—The New York situa-
tion is still in a muddle."
The solution finally discovered
by Col. House was not without its
element of humor. At least it pre-
sented an open rupture between
the national Democratic organiza-
tion and the New York organiza-
tion. Murphy, leader of Tam-
many, agreed to the demand that
Wilson, edited by House, that no
man should dictate to the nomi-
nating convention what it must do.
Quickly he permitted the impres-
sion to percolate that Gov. Dix need
not be renominated. At the con-
vention he accordingly to a New
York correspondent, once Boss
Murphy, now metamorphosed by
the tallman of college men's ideas
into Leader Murphy, said nothing,
gave no orders—when nominations
for Governor were called reported
himself "present, not voting!" The
convention, thus freed from the
despotism of the bosses, repudi-
ated Dix, proceeded to nominate the
Hon. William Sulzer, the purest
product of the New York City or-
ganization. "The advocates of the
bossless convention had won and
nominated a Tammany brave."

Dislike of McCombs.
Thus House saved Wilson from
the tactical mistake of a quarrel
with Tammany which would have
ruined his campaign.

Shooting of Roosevelt.
At the height of the campaign
the country was shocked by the
news that a fanatic had shot Mr.
Roosevelt, who was on a speaking
tour, and that, while he would re-
cover from his wound, his personal
campaign was at an end. Col.
House, in opposition to the mem-
bers of the Democratic campaign
committee, insisted that Mr. Wil-
son should cancel his speaking en-
gagements, for it did not seem
quite sporting for him to continue
his vigorous campaign so long as
his most redoubtable adversary
was laid low.

"Oct. 15—Everything is upset
today since the shooting of Roose-
velt."

Colorful Figures in Today's Chapter



BOSS CHARLES F. MURPHY (above)
—Despite "my dislike of Tammany and its lead-
ers. . . I am always ready to work with the best
material at hand."

CAPT. BILL McDONALD (at right)
—"Come immediately. Important. Bring your
artillery."

moment certainly have failed to
dislodge the bosses and must have
produced merely disorganization;
at the same time he persuaded
Murphy ostensibly to yield to Wil-
son's leadership.

"Oct. 8—I went to see Mc-
Combs," he wrote. "I do not like
his affiliations or methods. He is
very secretive and will interview
only one person at a time, although
he seems to have no secrets from
me. He suggested getting rid of
McAdoo by giving him the presi-
dency of some railroad out West,
which he said he could secure for
him."

"Oct. 12—McCombs is very em-
phatic that no campaign promises,
either direct or indirect, have been
made. I talked to Gov. Wilson,
urging him also not to make any
promises. He says he has not, but
does not altogether trust McCombs
in this direction."

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self."

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done at headquarters excepting
routine work. I went over each
department after seeing McAdoo
at 9 o'clock at his hotel. McCombs
is in conference most of the time
with old-style politicians. The
whole character of the callers has
changed since he took charge—
and for the worse. I fear Gov. Wil-
son will have trouble on account
of connections made at this time."

Wires to McDonald.
(Telegram)
New York, Oct. 15, 1912.
Come immediately. Important.
Bring your artillery.
E. M. HOUSE.

McDonald's reply:
(Telegram)
Quanah, Tex., Oct. 16, 1912.
Coming. McDONALD.
Col. House to Dr. D. F. Houston:
New York, Oct. 22, 1912.

Dear Doctor Houston:
I got the Governor to let
me send for Bill McDonald after
the T. R. assault. I merely wired
Bill to come at once. . . . He
thought I was in trouble, so he
borrowed a shirt from one of his
friends, boarded the train without
money (which he borrowed on ac-
count) and landed here in a little
over two days after leaving Quanah.

I took him from the station to
headquarters, and it happened that

were in McCombs' rooms when I
brought Bill in. He had on his big
white Stetson and a four days'
growth of beard, and I need not
tell you he created a sensation. . . .
Mrs. Wilson told me on Sunday
that she had slept better Saturday
night than at any time since T. R.
was shot. They all seem pleased
with Bill.

I arranged to keep him out of
the papers and he has refused to
open his mouth to any one about
anything. I told him when he
came not to say a word to any
body and he is carrying it out lit-
erally. I heard a reporter ask him
who I was, and that is the only
time I ever heard him speak. He
told the fellow that he was a
stranger in New York and did not
know.

The Mayor and police of one
town that I know tried to disarm
Bill after he was out of the Ranger
service and had no right to carry
arms, but they were unable to
accomplish their purpose. I would
like to see the New York police
try it. Faithfully yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

Wilson and his protector be-
came fast friends. After the elec-
tion McDonald returned to Texas,
with keen appreciation of his
Eastern experiences, but without
reluctance to leave the hard city
pavements. He once complained
to Col. House: "Ed, I get awful
tired of walking these rocks."

"Nov. 8—Old Bill arrived," re-
corded House, "and after talking
with him I think it is best for him
to return home for the present.
The Wilsons were sorry to see him
leave. He looked over the Secret
Service men to see if he thought
them fit. He told me that they
did well enough, but he did not
like their carrying 35's. When he
said this to the Secret Service men
they did not like it and replied: 'A
38 will kill a man all right.' 'Yes,'
said Bill, 'if you give him a week
to die in.'"

The last days of the campaign
were not marked by the customary
excitement, for the result of the
election had become a foregone
conclusion. The contest between
Roosevelt and Taft had split the
anti-Wilson vote so effectively that
a Democratic landslide in the elec-
tional college appeared certain.

As election returns came in on

Democratic confidence in over-
whelming victory was fully just-
ified. Mr. Taft carried only two
states. Roosevelt only 38 electoral
votes.

"I went to headquarters," wrote
House on the evening of election
day, "and saw a few people, but
nothing of importance was going
on. By 6:30 o'clock it was evi-
dent that Wilson had won, so I
sent him a telegram of congratula-
tion. By 7 o'clock returns were
in enough to enable one to see that
it was a Wilson landslide."

"I went down to the Waldorf
Hotel, where McCombs had invited
guests to hear the returns. He
had taken nearly one side of the
hotel and there were about 25 per-
sons there."

There will be another chapter
tomorrow telling how Col. House
set about to help President-elect
Wilson survive the Cabinet ma-

TORRES EXECUTED FOR HIS CRIMES, SAYS CALLES

Mexican President Denies
He Was Killed for Poli-
tical Action — Says He
Killed Train Passengers.

EXILES IN TEXAS DENY PLOT CHARGE

Department of Justice
Agent, However, Says 50
Revolutionists Planned
to Dynamite Trains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The New
York World opened its columns to
President Calles of Mexico when
the unusual circumstances sur-
rounding the surrender of Col.
Manuel D. Torres by American im-
migration officials and his subse-
quent execution at Torreon became
known.

His reply follows:
"Col. Torres was executed with-
out taking into account his polit-
ical activities, having been respon-
sible for crimes that merited this
penalty. He was a ferocious crim-
inal. He had committed many
assassinations of innocent persons,
had robbed trains and put to death
heartlessly many defenseless pas-
sengers."

Appeal of Gen. Coss Before Labor Department.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Within
a few days Gen. Francisco Coss,
one of the leaders of the De La
Huerta revolt against the Obregon
Government in Mexico in 1923-24,
will know whether he is to be de-
ported to Mexico, as was Col. Man-
uel Demetrio Torres, his subordi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate iniquity or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Protest.

IN the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 26 you printed an article headed, "Director Wall Ignored in Street Railway Plans." On reading the article I was much surprised to read that Mayor Miller had requested the resignation of Mr. Ralf Toensfeldt, the electrical engineer of the Department of Public Utilities.

As a taxpayer and electric contractor, I want to voice my protest of the Mayor's action. While Mr. Wall is not known to me, I feel that he is a good man for the position he now holds, and should be encouraged in his refusal to comply with the Mayor's wishes. As an electric contractor I come in personal contact with Mr. Toensfeldt quite often, both in business and socially, and I or anyone else who have dealings with him cannot but speak highly of him as a square shooter, a man who will go to the front for you if you are right and reason with you if you are wrong. At the present time Mr. Toensfeldt and Mr. Lehman, the chief electrical inspector of the department, are giving their time after office hours to meet with the various committees of the various electric associations in an effort to revise the city's electric code to meet the changes and improvements in electrical installations. These meetings have been held for the last three months with Mr. Toensfeldt as chairman. Mr. Toensfeldt is not in his office at this or any other time would be a rank injustice to him and the electric contractors who pay the running expenses of that department with license fees, cash deposits and inspection fees. I for one feel that the men who contribute to the expenses of that office should all voice their disapproval of the Mayor's action and boost for Mr. Wall, for, in so doing, you are boosting for Mr. Ralf Toensfeldt.

ARTHUR L. LLOYD.

A. L. Lloyd Electric Co.,
1514 Angelstadt street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Thomas Jefferson League.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERMIT me to congratulate you upon the support and publicity that you are giving the "Thomas Jefferson League."

We believe it the greatest effort of modern times to safeguard us against the insidious attempts of an intolerant class that would eventually deprive us of much of our natural liberties. And I have faith that such principles as its platform contains will appeal to all liberal minds.

I am wholly in accord with its intents and think it is a start in the right direction. May it lead us on to action that will rescue us from tyrannical laws.

GOOSE QUILL.

"The Boy and the Flag."

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with great appreciation your timely editorial, "The Boy and the Flag," in Monday's Post-Dispatch.

I thank you most heartily for such a sane expression on the case of this poor child.

To read of this little lad being taken from his parents' care for such a reason makes one wonder if this was the "democracy" that the late war was "to make us safe for." If so, then may the good God help us!

And grant these school authorities out in the great State of Washington a little of the saving salt of humor!
I wish that the Post-Dispatch, so often to the front in good causes, would lend its efforts to a righteous settlement of this case.

Most cordially,

GEO. H. HALL JR.

Senator Nye.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SENATOR NYE of North Dakota (recently seated by a small margin) has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of wages and working conditions in the wool, cotton, aluminum and steel industries. Now we know why the "good" Republicans at Washington were so eager to keep this "big little man" out of the United States Senate, grasping a technicality as a subterfuge.

MARTIN A. DILLMON.

The Case of William C. Cavalier.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME weeks ago I noticed in the columns of the Post-Dispatch an article stating that a 15-year-old boy convicted of murdering his grandmother is shortly to be executed in Pennsylvania, the execution scheduled for some time in February. Soon thereafter there was a fine letter in the People's Column from a mother, protesting against this barbarous act, but since then I have seen no further publicity regarding it.

If the verdict stands as rendered, why can't the clubwomen of Missouri, and all others interested in human progress, take some action by petitioning the Governor of Pennsylvania to spare this boy's life?

Please inform readers as to the status of the case.
(Mrs. W. J.) MARGARET M. ROBINSON
(As announced in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 27, the sentence has been commuted)

MR. COOLIDGE AND HIS CRITICS.

The White House has finally taken cognizance of criticisms of the administration "in and out of Congress," but, speaking through interpreters, Mr. Coolidge hopes that the country will not regard these attacks too seriously. Both the President and his Cabinet officers are doing their best to enforce the laws impartially and promote the nation's prosperity, and the pious wish is expressed that the people are aware of that fact and accord to the administration the best of intentions.

Mr. Coolidge's point of view is easily understood. He has had an unusual experience in the presidency. He succeeded to the office under tragic auspices, and, as it presently transpired, under difficult circumstances. The exposure of Ohio gangsterism under the easy-going, credulous Harding revealed a wretched mess. For the blunders of his predecessor and the consequent orgy of corruption the public, with good sportsmanship, declined to hold Mr. Coolidge responsible. Everywhere, even in the camp of the partisan enemy, the disposition prevailed to give Mr. Coolidge a fair deal. That a man of sterner quality and finer daring would have met the issue differently than Mr. Coolidge did was a fact impatiently voiced or regretfully conceded, according to the critic's temperament or politics. Even so, Mr. Coolidge was given extraordinary consideration by the public and the press. That period of probation, however, ended with the 1924 election. His incumbency of the office now is his own record.

The Coolidge of myth, like the regency, is no more. The Coolidge of reality is here. But the Coolidge of reality cannot be undermined or destroyed by criticism. What are the facts? It is by the facts that Mr. Coolidge will command or forfeit public confidence. It is useless to cite good intentions, or public credulity. It is the public's knowledge which the Coolidge administration must face.

Serious charges have been filed against the President. He is accused of packing commissions—of converting bodies designed to be nonpartisan into political boards. Senator Norris has accused the President of violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the law in some of those appointments. The Department of Justice, under Attorney-General Sargent, a Coolidge appointee, has made a slovenly, incompetent showing in the case of the Aluminum Company of America which involves the head of the Treasury Department. In this connection the action of the Federal Trade Commission in withholding evidence against that company from the Department of Justice has been severely, but, we believe, justly, characterized by Senator Walsh. By that action the Federal Trade Commission—a Coolidge board in its present composition—has practically ceased to be a public service body and has in effect become the shield and buckler of a business house that is suspected of operating a monopoly in restraint of trade and in violation of a Federal injunction.

Such is the substance of the criticisms directed against Mr. Coolidge and his administration. They seem to be predicated on facts. In some instances the facts are undeniable. What the public's judgment will be we venture no guess. But Senators like Mr. Norris and Mr. Walsh are striving to serve the public interest in directing the public's attention to those conditions.

The President of the United States is not above criticism—yet. We have not got to lese majeste—yet. If his critics are mistaken Mr. Coolidge has nothing to fear. If the critics are reciting facts the public ought not to be appeased by a presidential gesture or a White House beatitude.

EARNST BUT INARTISTIC.

This is the way Prohibition Administrator Baird puts it: "I say that the bootleggers should all be backed against a wall and shot, not jailed or fined."

That's pretty, but is it art? We should say not. No artist would have omitted the essential and colorful trimmings that have embellished this sentiment since Mennon sang the dawn.

An artist in Baird's mood would have said: "I say that the bootleggers should all be backed against a blank wall and shot at sunrise."

We, therefore, offer this amendment to Brother Baird's resolution. Prohibitionists should plan their massacres, we insist, with some regard for the finer sensibilities. Stark righteousness is all right, of course, but is it not much smarter, much niftier, much more chic when mellowed with a figger of estheticism? It sure is.

WHEN FAMINE STALKS THE EAST.

Hankow dispatches tell of a million persons starving in the Province of Hupeh, China. In smaller proportion, the population of Hunan Province feel the fangs of famine. It is another chapter of a story as old as Western contact with the Orient. From Siberia down to "India's coral strand" are crowded countries where abject poverty is the commonplace, and the gaunt specter never far away.

Floods ravage the great valleys of North China, drowning many, while famine follows through the flooded fields. Drouth blights the crops of India, and people perish until Western aid can reach them. Amidst such congestion plagues find easy prey, and want weakens the resistance of the afflicted. Irrigation, distribution and better agricultural methods have helped to check the scourge in recent years, but even in prosperity Asia must seem poor to Western eyes, for all its Emperors and Maharajahs; its palaces and temples. The common people are so common there; so numerous that there is not yet enough for all, as the Occident reckons abundance.

Often the fault is Asia's. It is so in China now. While millions face bare cupboards, there is food awaiting distribution, while military greed and factional strife force an embargo that may lay waste a province if it is not lifted soon. With its oldest continuous civilization, China is new among the Governments; unstable and torn by a greed for power and political control.

This latest tale of suffering hardly is our problem, although always help is forthcoming when the need is great. Rather it is an example to be considered by a large land that still is rich, and still is wasteful. With population steadily increasing, it is important that soil be safeguarded, floods prevented, and our resources conserved. No such plight is soon in store for us, but the ounce of prevention is needed, lest there come a time for the cure.

A WILLING RETRACTION.

We want to correct an injustice to John Garibaldi Sargent, the esteemed Attorney-General of the United States, that was done in these columns last March. In a burst of misguided sentiment we made so bold as to suggest that Sargent's name was possibly indicative of his personality. "Surely," we said, "with such a name as his, John Garibaldi Sargent must feel something of Giuseppe Garibaldi's passion for liberty." We expatiated lovingly on the theme. Here was a man born in 1860, at the crest of Garibaldi's fight to liberate Italy. Throughout the world at that time the hero of Montevideo's name burned with a gemlike flame. It even permeated the jungles of Vermont, where a future Attorney-General was about to be born, and on him in due time it was bestowed.

For nearly a year we have waited patiently for our vindication. We have waited in vain. Not a ray, not a gleam of his namesake. Toward all such nonsense as quickened Giuseppe's pulse John turns an aluminum ear. We are sorry. We had pictured young John haunting the Ludlow (Vt.) library for the lives of Garibaldi, Mazzini, Danton, Mirabeau and Tom Paine. Instead he was probably conning the fascinating pages of Moody's Manual, Duns, Bradstreet's and drinking deep drafts of that Pierian spring of liberal philosophy, the editorials of the Wall Street Journal. We must ask Mr. Sargent's pardon for wronging him. We confess that Sargent resembles Giuseppe Garibaldi about as much as Pollyanna does Ivan the Terrible.

POOR JULIETTE!

We wish to say a word for that lovely vixen, Juliette Drouet, whose letters to Victor Hugo have just been hawked in the market place and sold for a paltry \$900. The letters—15,000 of them—represented a half-century of devotion to her Toto, "le plus beau, le plus séduisant des hommes." Her enemies regarded her with horror as a woman of the town, and dreaded to hear that the great Hugo had taken her to his bosom. Yet we who are partisans of neither may well inquire who endured the most—the genius shackled to the vixen or the vixen shackled to the genius.

Shackled, of course, is the wrong word. These two souls drifted together with the mathematical certainty of chemical attraction, and none but silken bonds enmeshed them. It is true that Juliette had many faults. The trousseau she brought to her liaison with the poet consisted of bills—400 francs for rouge, 12,000 for jewels and pretty baubles, 600 for laundry, miscellaneous thousands for cashmere shawls and dainty gloves and what not. But who but a girl with a golden heart could tolerate the cloistered life to which Hugo doomed her as punishment for her sins?

At his order she lived in three rooms, did her own housework, received no one, emerged only on Victor's protective and jealous arm. For him she renounced all the pomp and vanity of the devil. No wonder she who had lately been of the gay monde should cry:

My poverty, my cheap shoes, my soiled window curtains, my iron spoons, the absence of all luxury and all pleasure save our love alone, prove every hour and every minute that I love you with all the loves a heart can hold.

For 13 of her best years her sole occupation, aside from the drudgery of her housework, was to act as secretary to her master, filing letters, correcting proofs, copying manuscripts and writing him every day of her love.

George Sand would have fashioned a novel from the letters, made capital of them as she did of her affair with poor De Musset. Mrs. Browning, with an eye for the royalties, would have refined them into a new series of sonnets to the Portuguese. A present-day beauty would have filed them as Exhibit A in a \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit. But Juliette, as her pen raced daily over paper, thought not of publishers or lawsuits, but only of her Toto. Nine hundred dollars! Why, her letters are priceless!

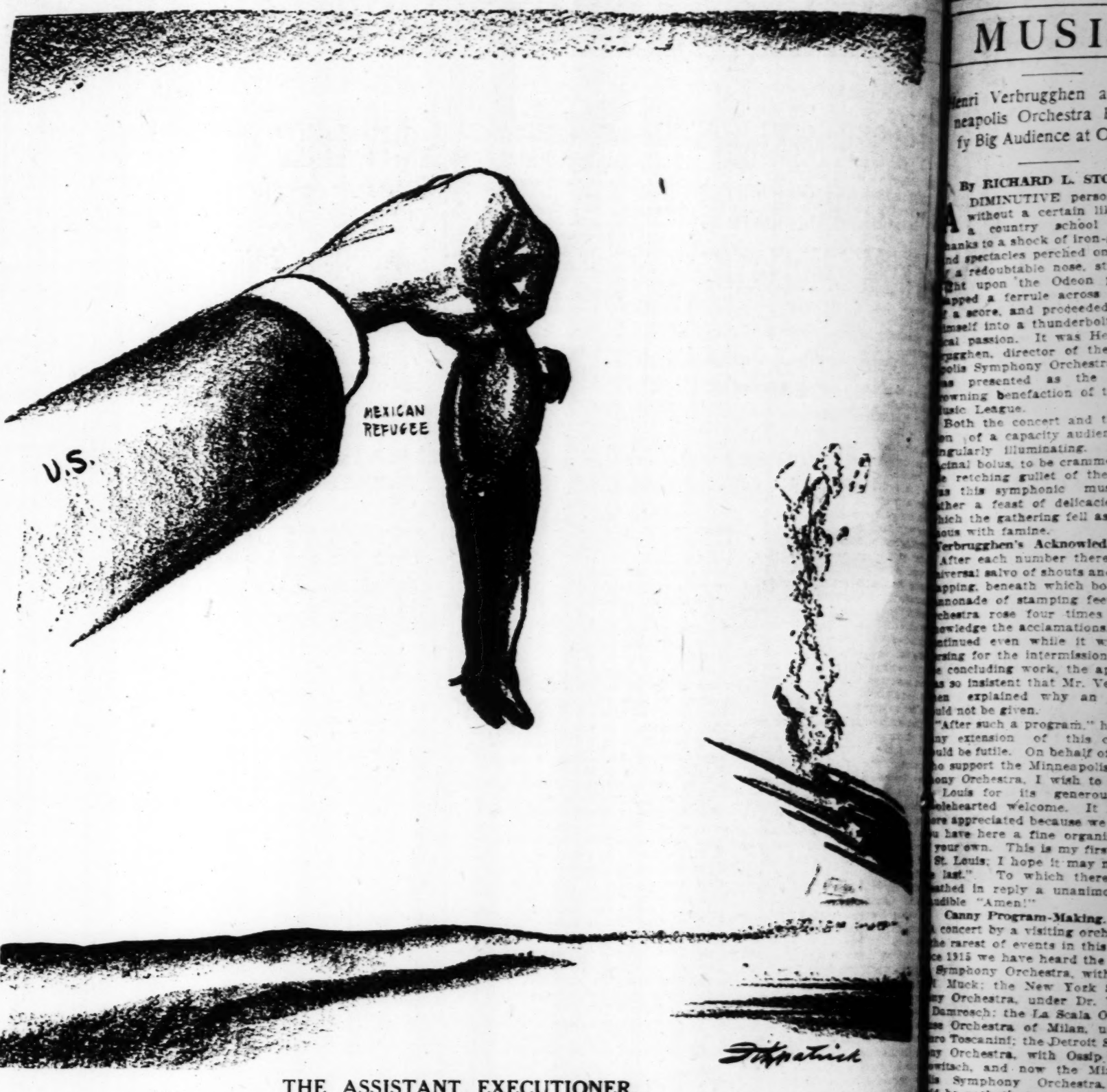
HATS OFF TO FAIRVIEW CITY.

We hereby point an admiring finger at Fairview City, that section of the county between Pine Lawn and Jennings. Last November the County Court decreed that this section should become an incorporated town. Ever since then the persons affected have exhibited a genius for democracy. No old New England community, so long held up as the model of government, ever assembled in town hall to debate public questions with more passion and more interest. Not even the pure democracy of ancient Greece surpassed Fairview City in its absorption over communal life.

The great issue in Fairview City has been that of incorporation. But the issue is of little importance as against the interest it has created. Of a total population, including children, of 2000 Fairview has massed as many as 500 for a public meeting. In the meetings which have been held faction has vied against faction with heroic intensity. It is an interesting phenomenon at a time when the utmost apathy exists generally about government. Citizens of St. Louis who don't even know the numbers of their wards might take a lesson from Fairview City, where every citizen has a thorough grasp on the whole question of community government, and where opinions are expressed emphatically in public meeting.

COMING OUT OF HIS CAVE.

(From the New York World.)



THE ASSISTANT EXECUTIONER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1926.

OUR LOCHINVAE.

O, the young Lochinvar
Came out of the West;
All Morn'g street said
He was faultlessly dressed
He boarded a car,
Which, alas, was no trailer,
And trashed attempted
To get off at Taylor.

The seats were all filled,
All spaces were jammed,
In accord with that slogan,
"The people be damned!"
Hard-boiled through the years
And accustomed to war,
Were the people who milled
About young Lochinvar.

He jostled the feeble,
The helpless, the lame,
But dozens of others
Were doing the same.
For whistles will blow
And time clocks, 'tis said,
Remorselessly put
The late comer in red.

He stood near a lady,
Who smelled like a rose,
Then a man blew a whisky breath
Into his nose.
He saw a small space,
And tried to squeeze in,
But a dame swung a package
And mangled his chin.

His transfer was punched,
And he hastened to pay;
But his corner was passed,
And was far far away.
Some buttons were missing,
His collar stretched far,
And there's many a gallant
Like young Lochinvar.

Perhaps the Russian Government can sell the former crown jewels to the St. Louis School Board. We observe that a member of the board has just been robbed of three diamonds with a total caratage of 1 1/2, so it must be the custom in the board to affect a good many jewels. If so, we don't know another place where this old barbarism prevails to the same extent. Most of our rich people, who formerly kept jewels, have moved into the county, where you don't dare have anything more expensive than a Waterbury watch. Their jewels were long ago either stolen or turned into nontaxable securities. The School Board seems to offer an opportunity for the Soviets. The member held up the other night was covered with diamonds until he must have looked like Niagara Falls in winter. Sic 'em, Moscow!

We have it from Havelock Ellis that the civilization of China, which was the wonder of the world at the time Marco Polo visited the East, declined under the dead weight of an excess population. That is, instead of proving the Malthusian theory, it proved the theory of birth control. The Chinese have been able to subsist, but they have not been able to maintain the magnificence that was China.

We see that where a speaker from Greece addressed a local audience the speech was followed by a solo, "Awake Thou Thais Sleeps!" The speaker must have wondered if the singer were talking about Greece.

Dr. de Menil thinks it is the greenback that fills our intellectual longings, and there is likely a very good explanation of it. In founding the republic we invited everybody to come, with the result that we soon found ourselves among people whose intellectual longings were entirely satisfied by greenbacks. It is in the course of holding our own with these people that we find ourselves racing with the pack after the Almighty Dollar. We would rather not do it, but unless we do the boys from the Mediterranean and other benighted parts will speedily trample us under.

In other words, Mr. Coolidge wishes us to understand that he is our shepherd and we shall not want. He maketh us to lie down with the trusts, and he leadeth us beside the still waters. Yea, though we hear the warnings of Congress, we need fear no evil; for he is with us. That is asking us to believe a good deal, and evidently Senator Pat Harrison doesn't believe it. We don't either. We think Mr. Coolidge is going to deliver us bound hand and foot into the clutches of predatory wealth.

Pascal said the reason more people study geometry than man is that geometry is so much easier. This explains why the science of life has remained stationary for thousands of years while the other sciences have gone on to the most revolutionary discoveries. They knew quite as well in the time of Tutankhamen what to tell the young person about life as we know now, and that is perhaps the single respect in which we have not progressed.

Anger is an expensive luxury in which only men of a certain income can indulge.

—George William Curtis.

A sign in Boston:
I Sack
Antiqua.
They must be plentiful.

WHAT THE RADICALS ARE SAYING.
(Or Looking Under the Bed for Reds.)

If the liberties of America are ever completely ruined, it will in all probability be the consequence of a mistaken notion of prudence, which leads men to acquiesce in measures of the most destructive tendency for the sake of present ease. It has been an old game played over and over again to hold up the men who would rouse their fellow-citizens to a sense of their real danger and spur them to the most zealous activity in the use of all proper means for the preservation of the public liberty as pretended patriots, intemperate politicians, rash, hot-headed men, incendiaries, wretched desperadoes who would turn the world upside down or have done it already. But he must have a small share of fortitude indeed who is put out of countenance by hard speeches without sense or meaning or affronted from the path of duty by the language of Billingsgate. For my own part, I smile contemptuously at such unmanly efforts.—Samuel Adams.

The MIRROR
OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and generalists on the questions of the day.

SPANISH-AMERICAN NEGROES

From an article in Scribner's Magazine for February by Jane Bels (Mrs. Mary Biddle) of the family that founded the Dallas News.

THERE is none of the aggressive consciousness of our Eastern Negroes. Their attitude seems rather the simple of the plantation nigger, combined with the dignity and self-respect of a Senegalese chief. This fundamental simplicity and sense of propriety are hard to reconcile with their surface preoccupation with the latest fashions and the latest Victorias. "Out of an environment of American culture has come a new type, a Negro with a Broadway background. When one is contrasting this new type with the Negro of the West Indies and Central and South America, this Spanish Negro bred in the dominant traditions of a Spanish social heritage, Catholic and Spanish speaking, is nevertheless in touch with the adjacent robust American commercialism. He should not be totally ignored by Americans. Here is a Negro in a setting of civilized living, with an untrammeled civil life, and complete assurance. Yet he lives in the crude conditions of the blackest of one of our Southern towns. Here is a creature who does not suspect the existence in any country of rules against the intermarriage of blacks and whites, of restricted Negro suffrage, of a "race problem." In Cuba, as in other countries, Negroes have been too closely woven into the strands of the social life to be untangled. And the resulting social mixture is not one of clashing colors, but harmonious and, above all, durable. When Americans are wrangling over the future of the Negro in the North and in the South, the possible necessity of more strict laws, let them remember the proven wisdom of this society which has never known such a ban.

GENEVA PASSPORT CONFERENCE
From the New York Herald Tribune.
WHATEVER our decision regarding the invitation of the League of Nations to send representatives to a conference on passport reforms, there is general agreement that the abolition of passport laws is a most important step in the making of agreements for the abolition of visas. During the war a passport was an essential credential. Even today it is a means of identification. But the time has passed when a traveler should be burdened by a visa. It is a useless bit of paper which entangles American visitors and makes them considerable sums. For some reason we have persisted in fixing the amount of foreign Governments. It is difficult to understand why we have not since concluded agreements with countries under which the sometimes visa should disappear. The forthright Geneva conference deserves support and aims to make reforms which will facilitate foreign travel.

MUSIC

Henri Verbrugghen and
neapolis Orchestra
by Big Audience at O

By RICHARD L. STOKES

MINIATURE person without a certain lik-
a country school
thanks to a shock of iron
and spectacles perched
a redoubtable nose
light upon the Odeon
rapped a ferrule across
a score, and proceeded
himself into a thunderbolt
passion. It was Hen-
Verbrugghen, director of the
Symphony Orchestra
as presented as the
winning benefaction of the
Music League.

Both the concert and the
on of a capacity audience
regularly illuminating.
cited before, to be crammed
a reaching gullet of the
as this symphonic music
other a feast of delicacies
which the gathering fell as
lous with famine.

Verbrugghen's Acknowled-
After each number there
several salvo of shouts and
singing, beneath which bo-
anade of stamping feet
chestra rose four times
knowledge the acclamations,
continued even while it was
ending for the intermission.
conducting work, the ap-
as so insistent that Mr. Ver-
an explained why an ex-
uld not be given.

"After such a program," he
my extension of this con-
ould be futile. On behalf of
he support the Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra, I wish to
ed in reply a unanimous
Louis for its generous
hearts welcome. It is
are appreciated because we
have here a fine organiza-
your own. This is my first
St. Louis. I hope it may no
last." To which there
shed in reply a unanimous
adible "Amen!"

Canny Program-Making.
concert by a visiting orche-
the rarest of events in this
the 1915 we have heard the
Symphony Orchestra, with
the New York Sym-
Orchestra, and Dr. J.
Damrosch, the La Scala Op-
era Orchestra of Milan, un-
Toscanini; the Detroit Sym-
phony Orchestra, with Ousp-
switch, and now the Min-
neapolis Symphony Orchestra
led with that say, of Kan-

The small portion of Mr. Ver-
brugghen's triumph lay in his
sterity as a program-mal-
specialist in Beethoven, he
and the third "Leonore"
re, and proceeded, for his
meditative Second Sympho-
nannes Brahms. There
and Siegfried's Rhine Journey
March from Wagner's "Der
Ring," a movement
and variations upon "Der
Maiden" from Schubert
quartet in D minor, the
the string orchestra; the
to Moussorgsky's opera
orchestrations, and the
March from Berlioz's
"Symphonie Fantastique."

The "Leonore" Overture.
was no defect and woebe-
but a proud, confident
musicians, on fire with
to their chieftain, which
to the charge with the
more" overture. Minn-
organization, under Mr. Ver-
brugghen's predecessor, was
a poetizing orchestra, with
this lyric tradition it has
possessed a thunderous facili-
ty. The director brought a
most fresh and slow tempo, but
not drop dead between
or again he mounted the
coursier of Wotan, himself, an-
gled the fiery charger with
of contrasted sonata-form
volcanic detonations of emo-

the Second Symphony of
—in its way the particu-
lar of the concert? Where was
the pedant and academic
of popular repute? Convert-
ed to the charge with the
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gled the fiery charger with
of contrasted sonata-form
volcanic detonations of emo-

Next went was Siegfried's
March, which was transfig-
ured a pageant of haughty and
and a riot.
let gorgeous tragedy
registered pall, come sweeping
then Schubert's elaboration
of a divine song, "Death and
the Maiden." Mr. Verbrugghen,
of Eugene Ysaie, was trained
the abolition of the orchestra
as a pianist and is eminent as a
not kept step with the other great
orchestra players. He led the
orchestra like a man inspired, and
his choir answered with the
the solemnity, the thou-
sands of nuance, of a
Paganini Quartet.
St. Louisans. And
the barbaric wealth of the
Paganini Quartet, came as
the martial arrogance, the
and the echo of its
rolling upon the ears, the
was dispersed, exulting over
the triumph of the orchestra
here since the visit
Symphony in 1915.
Minneapolis Orchestra
on a tour of three weeks
its full strength of 80 men
woman, for it boasts the
and a feminine first violin-

MUSIC

Verbrugghen and Minneapolis Orchestra Electrify Big Audience at Odeon.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ADJUNCTIVE personage not without a certain likeness to a country school teacher, who stands at the end of a redoubtable nose, strode last night upon the Odeon platform, and proceeded to turn himself into a thunderbolt of musical passion. It was Henri Verbrugghen, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which was presented at the season's opening performance of the Civic Opera League.

Both the concert and the reaction of a capacity audience were remarkably illuminating. No musical bolus, to be crammed down the throat of the public, but a rousing of the symphonic music; but rather a feast of delicacies upon which the gathering fell as if ravens with famine.

Verbrugghen's Acknowledgment. After each number there was a universal salvo of shouts and hand-clapping, beneath which boomed the demands of stamping feet. The orchestra rose four times to acknowledge the acclamations, which continued even while it was dispersing for the intermission. After concluding work, the applause was so insistent that Mr. Verbrugghen explained why an encore could not be given.

"After such a program," he said, "any extension of this concert would be futile. On behalf of those who support the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, I wish to thank you for your generous and enthusiastic welcome. It is the most appreciated because we have here a fine organization of your own. This is my first visit to St. Louis; I hope it may not be the last." To which there was a unanimous reply of "Amen!"

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish of 5221 Westminster place, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Broadhead and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Whittemore Knapp, will depart Feb. 11 for Pass Christian, Miss., to spend two weeks. Mrs. Knapp's guest, Miss Katherine Dietrich of Baltimore, Md., for whom a number of parties have been given during her visit, will remain in St. Louis until the departure of her hostess for the South.

Mrs. Dent H. Roberts has departed for her home in San Francisco, Cal., after a lengthy visit to her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert of 5240 Washington boulevard, on her way home from Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Robert is home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore III in Marseille, Ill.

Mrs. John T. Milliken and her daughter, Mrs. William Gillespie Moore of 20 Wydown terrace, are expected home Saturday from the South, where they have been spending three weeks. They are now in San Antonio, after a visit in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. of 47 Portland place, are among the St. Louisans who sailed this week on the liner Naurange for Nassau, in the Bahamas, for the late winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Tillman Campbell, formerly of Hotel Jefferson, have taken an apartment in the Forest Park Hotel for the winter.

Miss Ettie A. Jordan of the St. Regis apartments will give an illustrated talk on her trip around the world at the New Toy Theater, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. The program will be called "The Gardens of the World Around," and the proceeds will be used to furnish the Virginia Breckinridge Bates room in the new addition of the Kings' Daughters' State Home in Mexico, Mo.

The Gamma Chapter of the Tau Upsilon Chi Sorority will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Higgins, 4132 Shaw boulevard, Friday evening. Miss Jacquelyn Anderson will be the honor guest.

Mrs. Henry A. Boeckler of the St. Regis Apartments is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Macdonald of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Boeckler will return home late in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place and Mr. and Mrs. David Biggs of 5370 Waterman avenue, are passing a week at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Waits of 4931 Lindell boulevard are visiting at Miami Beach, Fla. They will return to St. Louis in the early spring.

Mrs. Francis B. York of 5214 Washington boulevard is making a short visit to Hot Springs, Ark. She will go to Winter Park, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Howard Blossom of 323 Union boulevard and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Bradford Blossom, are spending the winter in Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Jennie Cullen, a pupil of the director, The first trombone player having fallen ill, his place was taken by Oscar Hallbach, who holds that position in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He was applauded at yesterday morning's rehearsal for his virtuosity and beauty of tone. Joseph Gustat, trumpeter, of the St. Louis orchestra, assisted in the Wagner selections.

The Minneapolis orchestra proved itself a virtuoso band, disciplined to the last degree—a flexible instrument upon which its director plays with masterful ease and authority. Mr. Verbrugghen revealed himself to the St. Louis public as no less than a prodigy—an artist with whom his own searching musicianship and that of his orchestra is but a means for expressing the sense of beauty and the flame of emotion which burn within him like an incandescence.

Social Activities

TO LAKE PLACID



Photo by Ashen-Brenner.

MISS CRUNDEN departed yesterday with Miss Katherine Steedman for Lake Placid, N. Y., to spend two weeks at winter sports before sailing for Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds and a party. Miss Crunden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place.

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STATE UNIVERSITY NOT A CLUB, BROOKS SAYS

1500 Students Who Thought It Was Have Been Sent Home Since 1923.

The purpose of a university is to train students for "leadership in service" and the purpose of the student in attending a university is for "individual profit," President Brooks of the University of Missouri asserted in an address at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Brooks asked the question: "Why should universities train students so that they can make large salaries for personal gain?" and then answered it by saying that "persons make high salaries only by rendering valuable service to their community."

"Democracy could not exist on an eighth-grade educational basis," the speaker declared. "If education were not developed further than that we wouldn't be able to run the machinery we now have, much less progress as we have in the past."

Business to Train Thinkers. In general, Dr. Brooks said, it is the business of the university to train thinkers in whatever field they enter. However, it is not the business of the university to "run the State," as has sometimes been charged, he added.

Discussing his efforts to decrease the enrollment of lower classmen at the University of Missouri, Dr. Brooks stated that the university liked to have students who are fully aware of their purpose, and assured that freshmen and sophomores do not sufficiently appreciate or take advantage of their opportunities.

"The State has no money to spend on students who think the university is a country club," Dr. Brooks averred. "We have sent just about 1500 students home on that account since I became president of the university," he added.

Enrollment of Upper Classmen. Dr. Brooks, who was appointed to the presidency of the University of Missouri in 1923, prior to which he had acted in a similar capacity at the University of Oklahoma, said the University of Missouri has "one of the smallest enrollments of freshmen and sophomores of any State university and one of the largest enrollments of upper classmen."

In introducing Dr. Brooks, P. E. Burton, a member of the Board of Curators of the university, told of an incident which influenced him in voting for Dr. Brooks' appointment as president of the university. Burton formerly was owner of a Joplin newspaper, and the incident of which he spoke was told to him, he said, by a Joplin banker.

"This banker was telling me of trouble he encountered with his automobile on a muddy road in Southern Missouri," Burton said. "He told me of a stranger who happened to pass while he was in difficulty and related how this man got down in the mud and worked to help him. To his surprise, the man introduced himself later as the president of the University of Oklahoma. When Dr. Brooks' name was submitted to me for the presidency I recalled this incident and thought if a man would get down and get under for a stranger he would do the same for the University of Missouri. He has done all of this and more."

Mrs. Mary A. Lutz of Tipton Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch. TIPTON, Mo., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Mary A. Lutz, 85 years old, who has many relatives in St. Louis and Kansas City, is dead here. Her three sons are Dr. A. L. Lutz and William Lutz of St. Louis and O. J. Lutz, a Fulton business man.

Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press. St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads muddy. Joplin—Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City—Foggy; roads soft. Columbia—Misting; roads muddy. Moberly—Foggy; roads sticky. Sedalia—Cloudy; roads muddy. Hannibal—Cloudy; roads muddy. Kansas City—Cloudy; roads good. Springfield—Cloudy; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Cloudy; roads soft.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OLIVIA GREGORY CLASSES IN EXPRESSION Studio 3202 Fifth. Catalogue on Request. Tryer 5123.

Forest Park Hotel The Place to Entertain

The facilities—the environment—assure a successful Card Party, Luncheon, Dance or Banquet.

A Few Desirable Kitchenette Apartments Available Now. We suggest you inspect them at once.

West Pine Boulevard at Euclid Delmar 5800

EUROPE SEEKS A NEW DANCE BASED ON WALTZ STEP

Charleston Not Wanted and Masters' Congress Offers Award for One That Will Endure.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 2.—Europe is ready for a new dance, and the dancing masters are ready to pay a goodly sum for one. The Charleston has been tried and found not wanted. The foxtrot has endured for 20 years; the one-step has had its day. The tango has met with a mixed reception, but the waltz apparently is to be eternal.

At the European Dance Congress, which meets at Brussels this month, a special prize of 10,000 francs (about \$2000), will be awarded for the dance most likely to replace the foxtrot in popular favor. The dance must be based on the waltz step.

Mrs. Lucinda I. Bull Dies. Mrs. Lucinda I. Bull, 72 years old, of 5610 Euclid avenue, widow of F. D. Bull, died yesterday, following a long illness resulting from infirmities of age. Burial will be in Libertyville, Mo., tomorrow. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Carter, with whom she resided; two sons, Paul and O. M. Bull of Chicago, and Mrs. J. H. Crowder, a sister, of Commerce, Mo.

Governor to Occupy Pulpit. Gov. Baker will occupy the pulpit of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Missouri avenue and Alhambra place, next Sunday night, at 8 o'clock, speaking on the topic of the day, Gov. Baker is an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Jefferson City.

Funeral of H. C. Griesedieck. Services for veteran brewer to be held tomorrow. Funeral services for Henry C. Griesedieck, veteran brewer and widely known trapezist, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow morning at the residence, 3243 Hawthorne place. He died yesterday morning at Barnes Hospital after a week's illness, following an abdominal operation.

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WORLD TRADE CLUB BEGINS WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES

Move Designed to Increase Exports of St. Louis Manufacturers—W. F. Gephart Addresses Meeting.

The World Trade Club of St. Louis, at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building, yesterday inaugurated a series of weekly lectures on foreign trade with a view to increasing the export business of local manufacturers. The talks will be held every Monday and will continue up to June 1, covering every angle of the export trade.

Yesterday's speaker was William F. Gephart, head of the foreign department of the First National Bank, whose subject was "The Economics of World Trade."

Gephart stated that a tremendous impetus was given to American export business by connections made in the World War and declared that manufacturers in the St. Louis district were not taking full advantage of the opportunities offered. This, he said, was due chiefly to fear of the complications involved in the soliciting of business from other nations and its actual delivery. The object of the lectures is to dispel this belief.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes. Get from any drugist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of "ready-made" cough syrup that you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils. This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the rasy throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membrane so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your drugist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

ADVERTISEMENT

INFLAMED BREATHING TUBES

Try Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes in the Next Attack

If you have catarrh you are in danger of losing your hearing; the first symptoms of catarrhal deafness are roaring or buzzing sensations and a stopped-up feeling in the ears. A neglected cold, or an uncurd cold, leads to catarrh, and, as everybody knows, catarrh affects the eyes, ears, nose, throat, lungs and frequently undermines the general health.

The secret of the successful medication of these hidden parts was discovered by Dr. Blosser in his medical practice. This remedy is applied by smoking a certain combination of medical herbs (containing no tobacco) in a pipe or cigarette. Dr. Blosser's Remedy produces a dense smoke vapour which is inhaled or forced into the Eustachian tubes leading to the middle ear. It penetrates to parts impossible to reach with balms, salves, sprays, douches, pills, tablets, liquids and so-called "constitutional treatments." This Remedy is absolutely harmless and is being used successfully by men, women and children.

You can get from any drug store a convenient pocket-size package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes and prove for yourself their pleasant beneficial effects.

Fast Trains Daily Saint Louis Kansas City

9:30 am. 2:02 pm.
10:10 pm. 11:53 pm.

Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Midnight

The Scenic Limited
Lv. St. Louis 9:00 am.
Ar. Kansas City 3:10 pm.
Q Standard and Observation Pullmans, Dining Car, Free Reclining Chair Car and Coach Service.

Train Fifteen
Lv. St. Louis 2:02 pm.
Ar. Kansas City 9:30 pm.
Q Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car, Free Reclining Chair Car and Coach.

The Westerner
Lv. St. Louis 10:10 pm.
Ar. Kansas City 5:10 am.
Q Standard Pullman Sleepers, Chair Car and Coach.

The Missourian
Lv. St. Louis 11:53 pm.
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 am.
Ar. Omaha 3:40 pm.
Q Three Drawing-room Sleepers to Kansas City, Anshelm and Omaha (with connection for Lincoln, Neb.); open for occupancy at Union Station, 10:10 p. m. Coach, Lounge-Club Car.

Q Tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000); or write to W. F. Miller, Division Passenger Agent, MISSOURI PACIFIC R. CO., Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Governor Seeking to Overturn Agreement of Last Year on Presidency of Body.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The effort being made by Gov. Baker to maintain his control of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri, an unofficial but active functioning inner party organization, is threatening to cause a real factional fight when the association meets in Springfield, Thursday of next week.

The Governor, using Supreme Justice Otto and Cortez Enloe, chairman of the State Prison Board, is seeking to overturn a gentlemen's agreement entered into by party leaders a year ago for the election of George M. Hagee of St. Louis to the presidency of the organization this year. Justice Otto and Enloe are attempting to collect enough proxies to elect Hal O. Harwood, second secretary in the Governor's office.

Campaign On for Proxies. It has developed that, while the Governor's appointees were busy in carrying out his plans, other State officers have been engaged in quietly collecting proxies for Hagee, and as a result there is a very noticeable break in the relations between the Governor's friends and those of the other State officials. With the exception of Attorney General Gentry, an appointee of Gov. Baker, who is said to have remained free of entanglement in this squabble, all major Republican officials, Secretary of State Becker, Treasurer Stephens and Auditor Thompson, are lined up for Hagee.

There is no definite indication who has the control, though from the fact that the present organization of the association was put into power at the beginning of the Baker administration and purposely made to include his friends, it is generally assumed that Justice Otto and Enloe will be able to control a majority for the nomination of Harwood, who never has been active in the association's affairs.

System of Nominations. However, that will not necessarily win for the Governor. The system in the association is for the officers to be nominated by the vice presidents, of whom there are two from each congressional district or 22 in all. Never in the life of the association has the recommendation of the vice presidents been questioned, but it is said that this year each faction intends to carry the fight to the floor of the association if it loses the nomination.

Under the by-laws of the Association any person holding a banquet ticket has a right to vote on the election of officers. It would not be a very difficult feat for the losing faction in the nomination, to cause its candidate to be nominated from the floor and to accomplish his election. All that would be necessary would be enough banquet tickets properly distributed. But that is a game both can play. Until the administration entry into the matter, it had been assumed that Hagee would be named without opposition. He was a candidate last year, but in the manipulation incident to nearly all political gatherings, he withdrew in favor of W. L. Vandeventer, then an assistant Attorney-General, with the understanding that he would be chosen this year.

The Governor's interest does not appear to be influenced by anything more than a desire to keep the control within his official family, unless it might be that he is looking ahead to the 1928 campaign, when there is a possibility that he will be a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator. Likewise there is a possibility that Secretary of War Dwight P. Davis will seek the same nomination. Hagee is a close friend and political associate of Davis.

Some of the Governor's friends view the situation with concern. These hold to the view that there was no reason for the Governor to interfere with the affairs of the association and point out that if he should fail to accomplish the election of Harwood he would suffer in prestige in his party.

PARTY LINES IN SENATE BROKEN ON SURTAX RATE

Continued from Page 17.

tion of several brackets with higher rates to apply on incomes over \$100,000, holding this was the best means of accomplishing early retirement of the public debt.

Senator King said he expected to offer an amendment adding five brackets, with the maximum rate 25 per cent applying on income in excess of \$500,000. Senator Lenroot (Rep.) of Wisconsin, submitted a similar amendment, and Senator Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan, also advocated increasing the rates on incomes over \$100,000.

Discussing the question of consolidated returns, Senator Couzens said he was in error yesterday in stating that owners of the Saturday Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger had consolidated the returns of these organizations.

"The effect was the same," he said, "but what actually happened was that Mr. Curtis, owner of the publications, transferred a lot of stock in the Saturday Evening Post to the Ledger and offset a deficit in the Ledger, and thus reduced his personal taxes by reducing his dividends through a transfer of the stock."

2-Piece Carving Set

\$2.00 Value at

\$1.00



A MARVELOUS value, priced for quick selling. Two pieces, fork and long-handled knife are included—both having handles of imitation ivory.

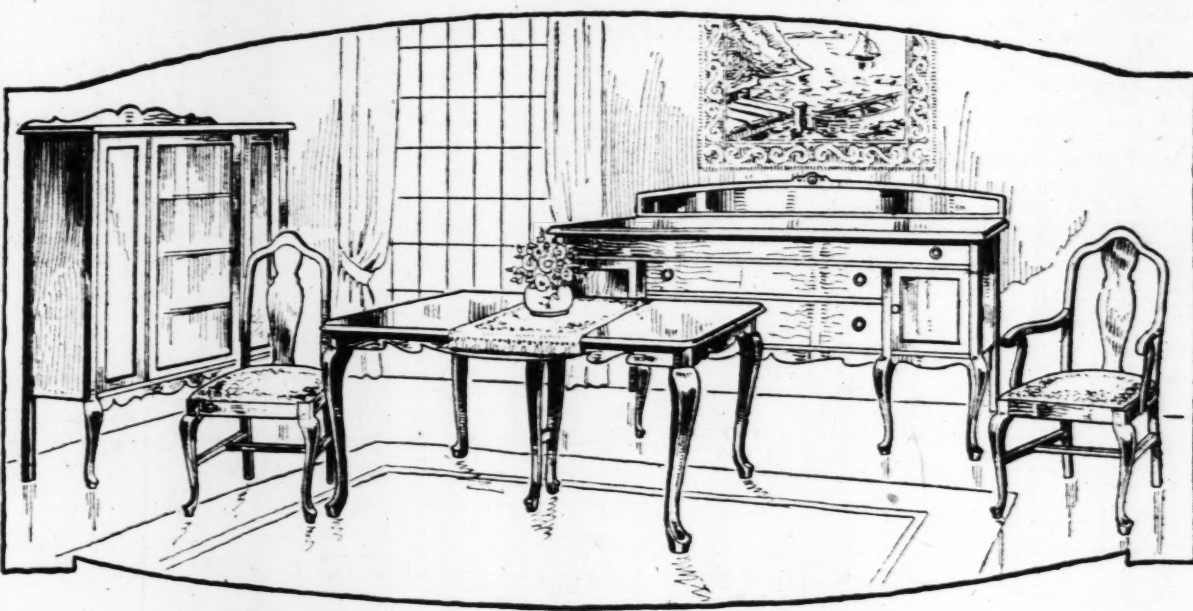
UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Save Up to 50% in This Sale of

Floor Sample Dining Suites

COMPLETE NINE-PIECE SUITES—ARE OFFERED AT ONLY \$145



Former Values as High as \$300, Now Priced at....

\$145

THESE are complete nine-piece Suites, comprising large buffets, spacious china cabinets, oblong extension tables, and leather or tapestry seat chairs. Values up to \$300 are offered in this sale, some being slightly mismatched but bearing close resemblance to the other pieces. A few of the buffets have mirror backs, others are of plain rail. The china cabinets embody, in some cases, closed styles, while a few are glass inclosed.

\$10.00 Cash Payment Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments

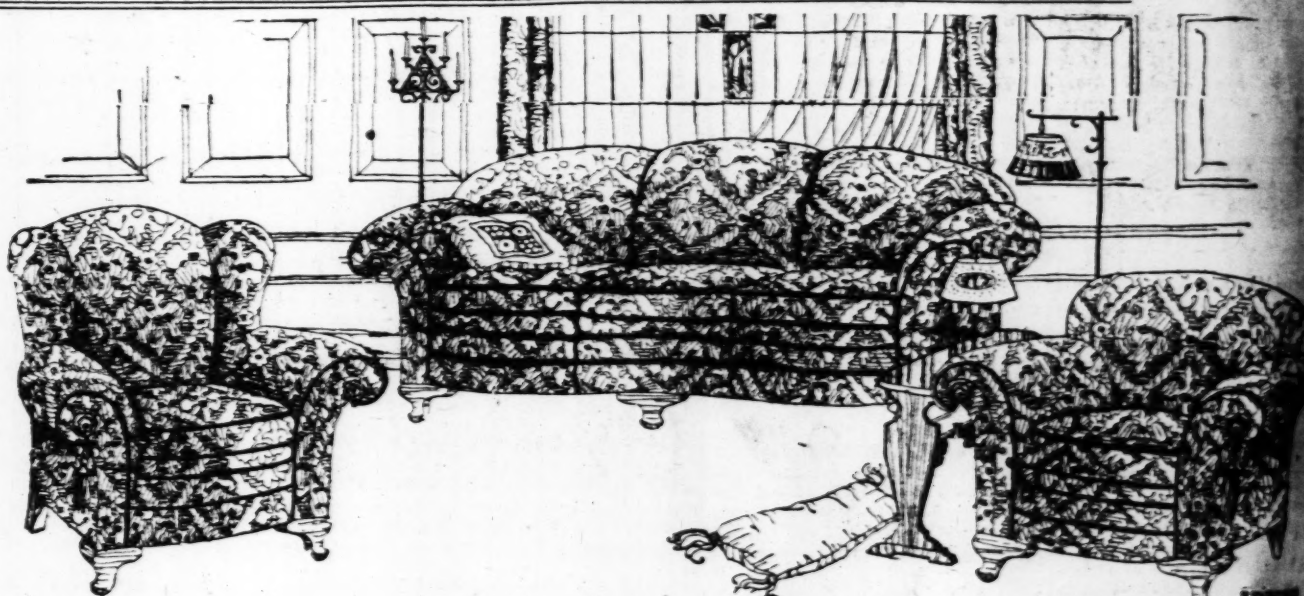
Three-Piece Genuine "Kroehler" Mohair Overstuffed Suites

\$225 Values, Priced in Our February Sale at....

\$135

THOSE who may be in need of a Living-Room Suite should see these marvelous values. The three large pieces—davenport, low and high back chairs—are upholstered in fine mohair. Nachman spring construction and removable spring cushions are outstanding features.

\$12 Cash—Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments



Genuine Simmons Bed With Springs

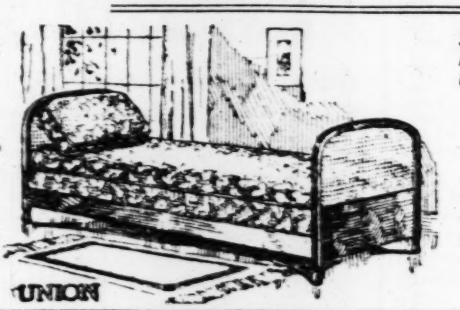


Full-Size Beds, \$12.75 at the Union for

SIMMONS Beds in fine walnut finish with thick continuous posts and heavy fillers. Link springs included.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

"Kroehler" Velour Da-Beds



\$80 Value, Priced at the Union for \$55

A DISTINCTIVELY designed Bed made by "Kroehler," with all-cane ends, mahogany frame and excellent velour upholstery. Velour pillow included.

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

RUGS

\$65.00 Axminsters

Priced Special at \$38.45

9x12-size Axminsters made with a heavy pile and a large variety of new patterns.

\$3 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

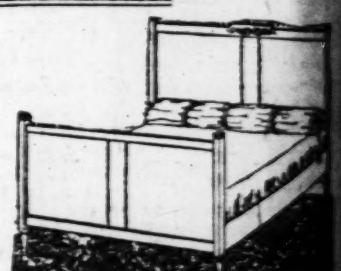
\$45.00 Velvet Rugs

Priced Special at \$29.50

9x12 Velvet Rugs, very well made in new all-over patterns.

\$2 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

Ivory Enamel Beds

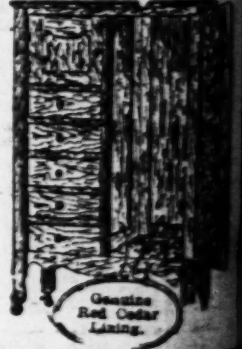


\$30.00 Values, Priced at the Union for \$16.95

STRAIGHT-END Beds with heavy ivory enameling and neat decorations.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

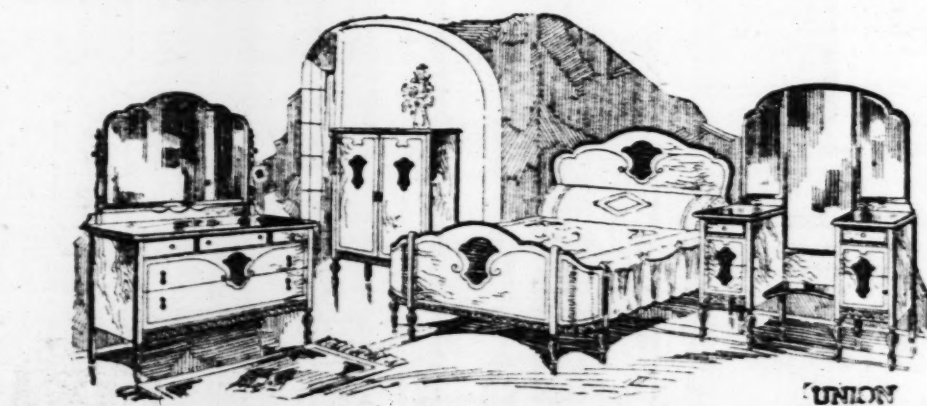
Cedar-Lined Chifforobes



\$45 Value—Priced at the Union for \$27.85

LARGE-SIZE Chifforobes, made of solid oak. They have genuine red cedar-lined clothes compartment, hat and shoe boxes and drawers.

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

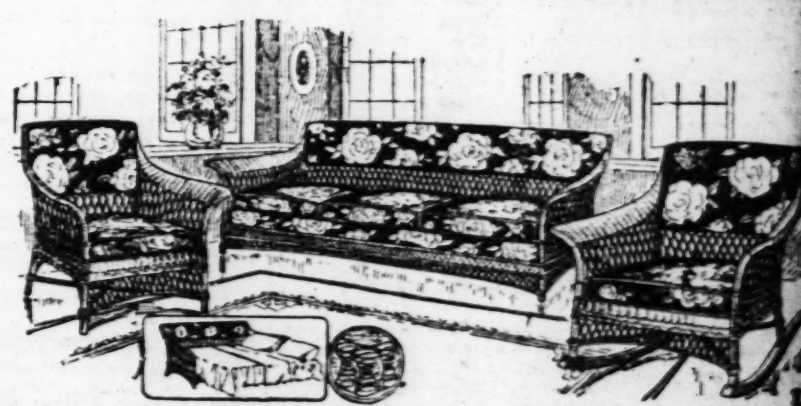


The "Venetian" 4-Pc. Huguenot Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$320 Value, for Our February Sale at \$229.00

THESE handsome Bedroom Suites are beautifully decorated with gold vein line and inlaid pattern. Included are a large dresser and vanity with jewel boxes, bow-end bed and chifforobe, mahogany bottom drawers and dustproof are embodied.

\$20.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



The "Florentine" 3-Pc. Reed Fiber Coil Spring Bed Suite

\$160 Values for Our February Sale at \$95.00

EXQUISITE Reed Fiber Suites in Baroque brown or French gray finish. The davenport into a full-size coil box spring bed. All cushions are removable and excellent figured upholstery is featured. All-felt mattress pad for the davenport is included.

\$8.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

MARKETS

PART THREE

BIG EXTRA
SAVE AT

Floor Space Reduced. The contractors have a stock must be reduced. New fashionable garments below one-half the price. It is the time to save as you on merchandise of superior clothing needs for men.

\$40
With One or Two

\$20

The man or young man purchases one of these wonderful garments is assured cash saving that he is to appreciate. Considerable pure woolsens splendid and careful ing—the fashionable English and American in the beautiful coloring, patterns that are in vogue—then remember the price is only \$20 of these marvelous garments—surely a value like worth your immediate tigation—come and see—no obligation to buy don't consider them the best bargains in town.

Save About Half on **PANTS**

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$1

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$2

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$3

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$4

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$5

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$6

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$7

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$8

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$9

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT \$10

N. W. C.

BIG EXPANSION SALE

SAVE AT LEAST HALF!

Floor Space Reduced—Prices Still Lower! The contractors have cut our floor space in half. Our stock must be reduced still more. Thousands of fine new fashionable garments have been repriced at figures below one-half their intended retail price. Now is the time to save as you have never saved before. Buy on merchandise of superb quality. Buy to fill your clothing needs for months and months to come.

\$40 SUITS
With One or Two Pairs of Pants

20%

The man or young man who purchases one of these wonderful garments is assured a cash saving that he is certain to appreciate. Consider the superb pure woolsens—the splendid and careful tailoring—the fashionable new English and American models—the beautiful colorings and patterns that are now in vogue—then remember that the price is only \$20 for one of these marvelous garments—surely a value like this is worth your immediate investigation—come and see them—no obligation to buy if you don't consider them the biggest bargains in town.

Save About Half on Men's **PANTS**
SAVE ABOUT HALF AT—
Cassimers and woolsens in dark shades and patterns. Made to stand hard wear. Sizes from 28 to 42 waist. **\$1.75**

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT—
Dark and medium shades and patterns in woolsens, cassimers, sporties and chevrons; all the durable woolsens. All sizes. **\$2.95**

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT—
Right patterns in woolsens; also the desirable English, college and woolsens. All sizes. **\$3.75**

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT—
Stripes, checks, plaids, overalls and mix. Pure woolsens. **\$4.75**

SAVE ABOUT HALF AT—
Imported and domestic woolsens that will match the finest suits. Also the finest blue serge. Beautiful suit patterns, excellent trimmings, facilities for alterations. (Main Floor) **\$5.75**

\$40 Overcoats
For Men and Young Men

Plaid-back and through-and-through woolsens in the prevailing shades. Solid colors and bright overalls. Conservative effects and the more extreme styles. All sizes for men and young men. Save over half at... **\$19**

WELL
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

CRIMINALS USUALLY COGS IN MACHINE, CHIEF GERK SAYS

Declares the Police Problem of Today Is to Strike at Highly Organized Gang Rather Than Individual.

Twenty-six years ago, when Chief of Police Gerk was sent out to "pound the bricks" as a green patrolman, the average criminal was a lone worker who relied on brute force and stealth in the execution of his plans.

Today, the policeman is subjected to exhaustive training to cope with a new criminal—a type which has profited by the mechanical inventions and the business methods of the present day. The telephone, telegraph, automobile, even the radio and airplane, have benefited the criminal as much as they have the honest man, asserted Chief Gerk in a talk on police practice before the Scottish Rite Club at the American Annex Hotel yesterday.

"The criminal of today, as a rule, is a cog in a big machine," said Chief Gerk. "He has his cohorts and his aids on the inside as well as outside. The crooks are organized and supplied with funds to keep each other out of trouble. They are affiliated with gangs in other cities, they are prepared to steal in one community and peddle their loot through confederates in other towns. They are capable of migrating in groups from one vicinity to another. The problem is to strike at the gang rather than the individual."

Police Practices Abreast. Police practice has kept abreast of criminal practice, Chief Gerk explained. For instance, as a result of the transient nature of modern criminals, the International Association of Chiefs of Police was organized, and the National Bureau of Identification at Washington, a finger-print and identification exchange, is another result. As the most important item, he cited the modern training of policemen.

In the old days the prospective policeman was asked a few questions and sworn in," he related. "Today it is different. He is questioned at length by the Police Board, he is weighed, measured and examined by physicians, his appearance and personality are considered, and he must spend four hours a day for 30 days in the school of instruction, where he is drilled in State and city law, marksmanship and the respective rights of citizens and policemen. When he goes out to work a beat he knows what he is doing."

Chief Gerk supplemented his talk with figures to show a general decrease in major crimes in St. Louis during the period of Sept. 1 to Jan. 30 last, compared to the corresponding period of the previous year. Highway robberies, he stated, decreased from 408 to 233; safe "jobs" from 51 to 23; pocketpicking cases from 168 to 68; while

shootings and killings, he added. Since April 1 last, \$7,646 arrests have been made approximately 12,000 more than 75,345 in the corresponding period a year before.

Chief Gerk urged his audience of business and professional men to co-operate with the police. "The public insists on indulging in that popular indoor sport of criticizing the police," he remarked. "I ask you to bear in mind that some criticism is warranted and some is not. The surprising thing is that there is no more criticism than there is." He also criticized the habit of some business men in lavishing cigars and others favors on policemen in the hope that parking overtime and other minor infractions of the law might be overlooked.

Much Building Under Way in St. Louis

Approximately 35,000 men are now at work on building construction in and near St. Louis. In 1925 there were 10,327 St. Louis building permits issued.

More building means more homes—more homes means more furniture. And if the furniture comes from the Pruffrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts., it means better homes—more contented people.

Visit their store now during their Semi-Annual Furniture Sale—reductions 10% to 50%.

New Beauty Cream Quickly Remakes Your Complexion

Gives it the texture and appearance of a wild rose petal! You can't help but notice a striking difference the moment you put it on! Nourishes while it beautifies—whitens, cleanses. Should be left on all night. Also makes wonderful powder base. Not sticky or greasy. Get this new wonderful beauty cream called Mello-glo and try it. Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Famous & Barr Co., B. Nugent & Bro.

Avoid Imitations

ASH for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, The Aged Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking The Home Food-Drink for All Ages. See today's Want pages for Business For sale offers.

The Lammert Furniture Co.

Rugs—Furniture

911-919 Washington

FEBRUARY SALE OF LAMPS



Metal Bridge and Junior Lamps

Having metal standards, in 8 styles. Georgette shades can be obtained in 8 shapes and 6 color combinations in each shape. Worth up to \$17.50.

Complete with Silk Shade

Special at **\$13.45**

Special at **\$10.95**

Savings Range From **10% to 50%**

This great sale presents a splendid opportunity to buy Lamps of the exclusive Lammert quality at prices below those usually asked for the most ordinary. All are in the newest designs.

Finest Quality Almco Table Lamps

\$37.50

Table Lamp to right is 30 inches high. One of the finest lamps on our floors. Pottery base in three different colors. 13-inch silk shade in color combinations to match base. Worth \$60.00. Special at \$37.50.



Gold Plated Bridge and JUNIOR LAMPS

These Lamps have antique gold-plated metal base. Pure silk shades can be procured in two different shapes and in three-color combinations. These Lamps are worth up to \$36.00.

Complete with Drum-lined Silk Shades

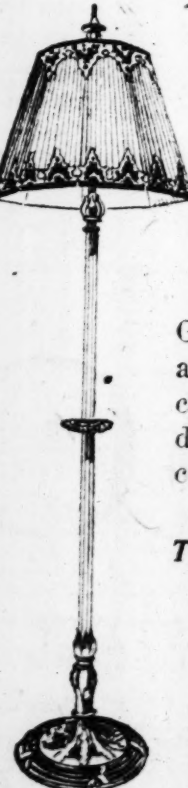
Special at **\$25.50**

Special at **\$19.50**

Bed Lamps for the Boudoir
Arranged in 2 price groups. Beautiful and original designs, to be hung at the head of the bed. Many designs and colors to select from.
\$8.00 regular; special
at..... **\$5.95**
\$10.00 regular; special
at..... **\$8.75**

Gold Plated Floor and Bridge Lamps

Complete With Drum-lined Silk Shade



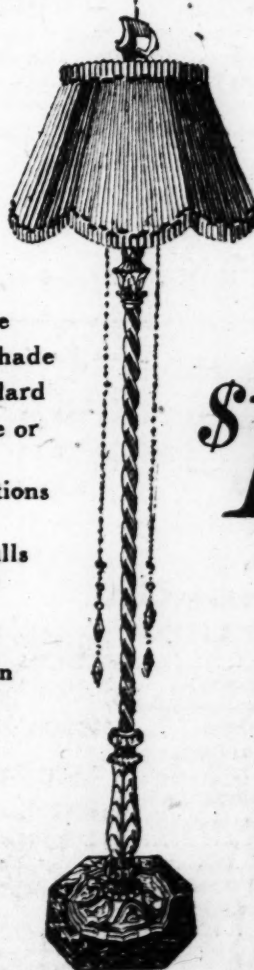
Gold plated, fluted, standard and ornate metal-chased base, complete with hand-tailored, drum-lined silk shade in 3-color combinations.

The Junior Lamp, as Illustrated, Special at

\$37.50

The Bridge Lamp to match; special at **\$29.50**

Marble Base Floor Lamps



Genuine Marble Base Hand Tailored Silk Shade Twisted Metal Standard In Gold, Bronze, Blue or Black Finish Four-Color Combinations in Silk Shades Ornamental Light Pulls With Glass Pendants

Metal Galleon Finial

No Phone Orders Can Be Filled at These Low Prices.

Lammert's
RUGS FURNITURE 911-919 WASHINGTON

Floor Samples **33 1/3% Off**

A limited number of French porcelain bases and china and pottery vases, complete with parchment shades. Also one of a kind odd Lamps. All reduced 33 1/3%.

Twisted Metal Standard Junior and Bridge Lamps

Complete With Georgette Shades



The Bridge Lamp, as Illustrated, Special at

\$12.95

The Junior Lamp to match; special at **\$14.95**

To the Policy-Holders of New York Life Insurance Co.

A Mutual Organization - Founded in 1845 - Incorporated Under the Laws of New York

346 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

LIFE Insurance is not a commodity; it is service, scientific social service. Its beneficence, however, is not limited to paying death-claims. It touches society at many points and renders many services of which few people ever think. As policy-holders you are public benefactors, not merely because you have protected society by protecting your dependents, but because you are advancing human efficiency and human happiness through the beneficent activities of this Company's assets.

The assets of this Company benefit both the insured and the uninsured. They reach all—even as the rain falls on the just and on the unjust.

In the year 1925 the Finance Committee invested in securities that demanded discrimination and judgment

\$151,371,950.10, to yield on the average, 5.36%

Analyze that total and you at once see how widely and directly it touches and helps the community at large. *This is the picture:*

MUNICIPAL BONDS: A capital investment of \$1,044,177.06, to yield 4.33%.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES: During 1925 the Committee made 6,895 separate mortgage loans in forty-one States, the District of Columbia and Canada, aggregating \$93,534,753.22 to yield 5.57%. These mortgages in detail were divided as follows:

- 5,151 Loans on residential property, representing a capital investment of \$28,562,173.86, accommodating 5,940 families.
- 635 Loans on apartment and housing projects, a capital investment of \$26,327,240.00 accommodating 8,117 families. A total of 14,657 families.
- 170 Loans on business properties, a capital investment of \$32,801,731.10.
- 939 Loans on farms, a capital investment of \$5,843,698.26.

Capital soundly invested in Mortgages on Real Estate is safe; it yields good return, and renders a genuine public service. Your investment in mortgages of over ninety-three million dollars in the year 1925 appears in the balance-sheet

below as part of your total investment in mortgages amounting to \$353,627,202.42. That total is divided into exactly the classifications I have made of the investments of 1925 and is all equally useful.

RAILROAD BONDS: In this class of securities the Committee in 1925 made a capital investment of \$21,416,375.55 to yield 4.99%, as follows:

- In bonds secured by mortgages on bridge and terminal properties..... \$ 1,558,365.00
- In equipment trust certificates secured by locomotives, freight and passenger cars..... 8,882,184.18
- In bonds secured by mortgages on railroads, covering mileage located in 31 States and the District of Columbia..... 10,975,826.37

This Company has long been a large investor in Railroad Bonds. It fought vigorously to secure the Transportation Act of 1920 under which the railroads of the country have been rehabilitated. The twenty-one millions and over invested

in 1925 is a part of the total which appears in the balance-sheet below, \$325,062,694.07.

That total is in turn a part of the service to the country which is constantly being rendered by the railroads.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS: Here in 1925 the Committee made a capital investment of \$35,376,644.27, to yield 5.04%, as follows:

- In bonds secured by mortgages on gas, electric light and power properties..... \$25,605,115.07
- In bonds secured by mortgages on telephone properties..... 9,771,529.20

Public Utility enterprises represent a relatively recent development, and are closely allied to all the comforts, conveniences and necessities of present-day life. Your investments in bonds of this class in the year 1925 represent properties operating in twenty-five States in which dwell approximately 73,000,000 people. These institutions have 13,000,000 consumers, and a fixed capital investment

of three thousand million dollars. Through your investment of over thirty-five million dollars in 1925 and your earlier investments of the same sort you have become a considerable supporter and a definite part of that great and indispensable modern development. Every dollar of the total investment in public utilities is hard at work adding to the sum of human comfort.

In the balance-sheet below the activities of the Finance Committee for the year 1925 and in previous years are projected on a larger screen. After eighty-one years of business the Company's assets on December 31, 1925 (taking bonds at market value) amounted to \$1,149,471,556.02. We are not here considering the strictly Life Insurance function of that accumulation, which of course is its first function. We are emphasizing the fact that every dollar of that huge sum is working every minute in the public interest, something you as policy-holders seldom think of, something the public is scarcely aware of. You insured your lives in this Company primarily to protect your old age and your dependents. You performed a good deed. Good deeds go far. They illustrate the truth of what Portia says in the "Merchant of Venice":

*"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."*

Your policies are separate candles; they shine far.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President.

Eighty-first Annual Statement

Outstanding Insurance, December 31, 1925.....	\$5,219,000,000.00
New Business paid for in 1925.....	\$44,000,000.00
Earning power of Assets, including cash in bank, Dec. 31, 1925.....	5.06%

BALANCE SHEET, January 1, 1926

Bonds at Market Value as determined by the Insurance Department, State of New York.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate Owned..... \$ 8,138,938.97	Policy Reserve..... \$891,961,916.00
First Mortgage Loans—	Other Policy Liabilities..... 37,107,183.70
On Farms..... 59,765,525.68	Dividends left with Company to Accumulate at Interest..... 25,220,081.40
On Residential and Business Properties..... 293,861,676.82	Premiums, Interest and Rentals prepaid..... 2,887,937.94
Loans on Policies..... 179,465,848.35	Taxes, Salaries, Accounts, etc., due or accrued..... 10,694,414.65
Bonds of the United States..... 59,836,660.00	Additional Reserves..... 24,880,010.00
Railroad Bonds..... 325,062,694.07	Dividends payable in 1926..... 55,116,138.00
Bonds of other Governments, of States and Municipalities..... 99,487,262.06	Reserve for Deferred Dividends..... 507,325.00
Public Utility Bonds..... 79,255,180.00	General Contingency Funds not included above..... 101,096,549.33
Cash, including Branch Office Balances..... 4,661,367.16	
Other Assets..... 48,016,482.99	
Total..... \$1,149,471,556.02	Total..... \$1,149,471,556.02

DIRECTORS

Lawrence F. Abbott
John E. Andrus
Cornelius N. Bliss
Mortimer N. Buckner
Thomas A. Buckner
Nicholas M. Butler

George B. Cortelyou
Myron T. Herrick
Charles D. Hillis
Alba B. Johnson
Perry H. Johnston
Willard V. King

Darwin P. Kingsley
Richard I. Manning
John G. Milburn
Gerrish E. Milliken
Frank Presbury
John J. Pullen

Fleming H. Revell
George M. Reynolds
Hiram R. Steele
Oscar S. Straus
S. Devine Warfield
Ridley Watts

ALCOHOL FIRM PAID GOLDSTEIN \$5000 FOR BOND

Calhoun Vinegar Company
Went Into Bankruptcy,
However, Without Be-
ginning Manufacture.

ORGANIZED IN YEAR
OF JACK DANIEL THEFT

Edward J. O'Hare, Another
Convicted in Whisky
Case, Also Connected
With Bond Deal.

With Nat Goldstein and Edward J. O'Hare beyond his reach in Leavenworth penitentiary, where they are serving sentences for participation in the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy, Orville Livingston, trustee of the bankrupt Calhoun Vinegar Co., of which O'Hare was secretary-treasurer, is about ready to give up trying to learn why the company paid Goldstein \$5000 and gave O'Hare its promissory notes for \$2000 for arranging bond on a Government alcohol manufacturing permit.

Testimony recently before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles showed that the vinegar company began operations in the summer of 1923, about the time George Remus, notorious millionaire bootlegger and promoter of the "milking" process at the Jack Daniel warehouse at 3380 Duncan avenue, was casting about for alcohol to put in the barrels there as the whisky was withdrawn.

Remus, it developed, had contended the Government could be kept in ignorance of the illicit withdrawals of whisky if alcohol were substituted for the whisky in the barrels to keep up the "proof" of the liquid and thus deceive the government gaugers.

But the local members of the syndicate, inspired, according to Remus, by a desire for economy, and tossing precaution aside, finally overruled his contention and the barrels were filled with water instead of alcohol, a circumstance that ultimately led to the detection of the conspiracy.

"Paid Goldstein \$5000."

More than \$50,000 was spent in arranging for the Calhoun company's alcohol bond and installing machinery, but after elaborate preparations had been completed the manufacturing project was abandoned suddenly and without explanation. The company went into voluntary bankruptcy on April 21 last.

Investigating the vinegar company's accounts in an effort to learn what assets were available to creditors who had claims of more than \$50,000, Trustee Livingston came upon the item, "\$5000 paid Nat Goldstein."

His attorney, E. A. Henske, in a hearing before Referee Coles, asked Aby Miller, former president of the Calhoun company, to explain the notation. Miller replied that the payment was made for "insurance" and other matters handled for us.

"Had your company applied for a permit to make industrial alcohol?" Attorney Henske asked. "Yes," the witness responded. "Goldstein got the bond through for us and it cost considerable."

Cost of Bond \$10,200.

In the ensuing examination Henske elicited the information that a total of \$10,200 had been paid in cash and notes in getting this bond.

"The Government at first said a bond of \$100,000 would be sufficient," Miller testified, in outlining the security asked for by the prohibition authorities to insure against violations of the Volstead law. "Goldstein offered to get this bond through with the Southern Surety Co. for \$8000."

"The Government then raised the bond to \$250,000 and the Southern Surety Co. had to get other companies on the bond because the Government was 'leary' in the matter of taking bonds for distilleries."

"The final cost of the bond for one year was \$10,200. Lon Harlow, manager of the Southern Surety Co., took notes for \$12,000 of this sum and Mr. O'Hare, secretary and treasurer of the Calhoun Co., personally paid the other \$2000 and accepted the Calhoun company's notes."

Permit Through Hellmich.

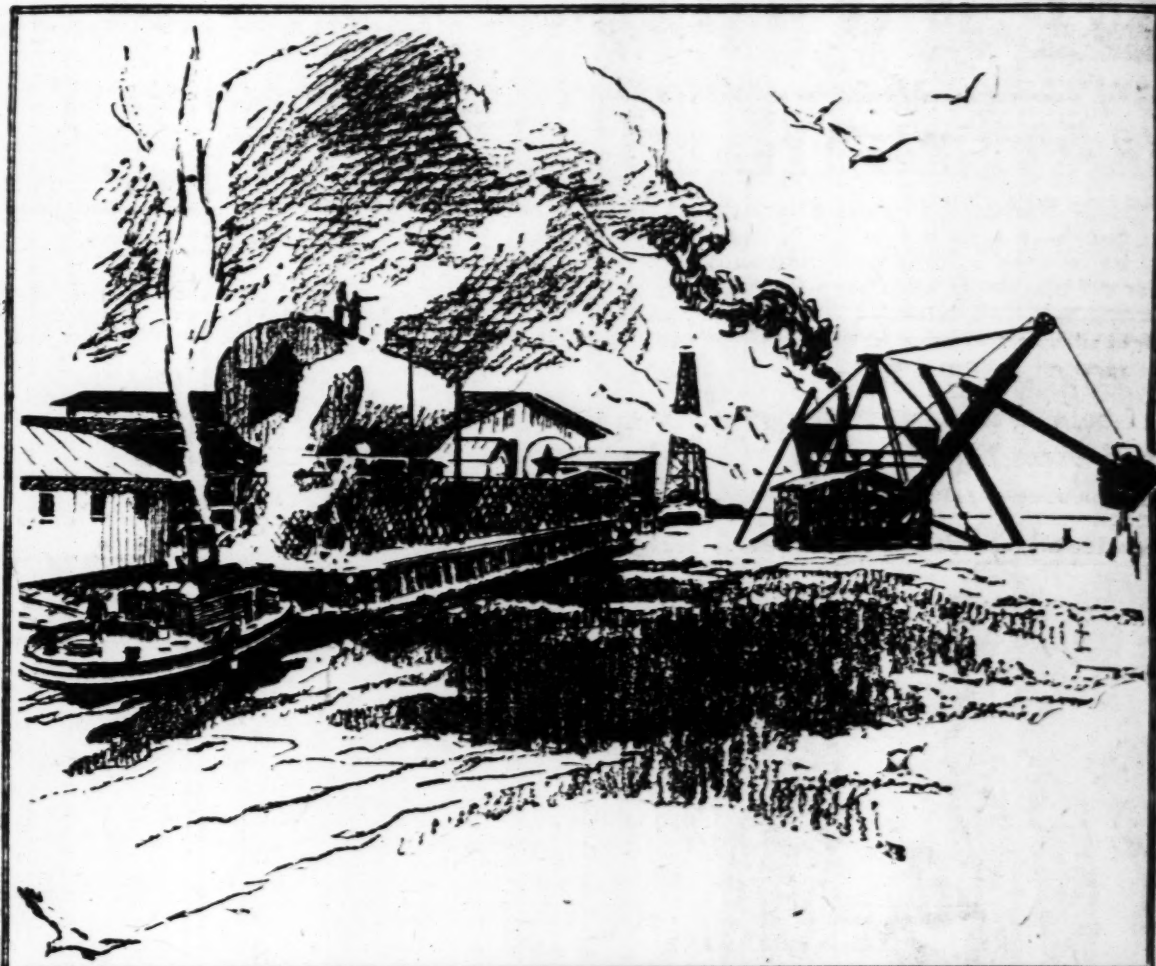
Just who got the "other \$2000" which Miller said O'Hare paid was not made clear from his testimony but the amount was included in the \$10,200 cost of the bond. He also failed to explain why O'Hare paid out the money and took the notes himself instead of allowing the company to make the payment.

The actual cost of such a bond, Miller admitted, was \$1000 or \$4000, but he added that "Goldstein had to go to considerable trouble to get it."

Miller denied that Goldstein had had any part in securing the permit to manufacture alcohol. He said he himself applied for the permit to Arnold J. Hellmich, then Collector of Internal Revenue and now a convict with Goldstein.

Continued on Next Page.

Clewiston — is fulfilling its promises today!



This illustration [from a photograph taken on December 15, 1925] shows one of the many active scenes in Clewiston today—a dredge deepening the harbor. Clewiston has promised its residents and visitors one of the finest inland sea water fronts in the world—and is keeping the promise!

Why Clewiston is worth Investigating

If Clewiston were a "finished product" today—if its streets were graded and paved and its boulevards, lawns, parks and playgrounds landscaped... If John Nolen [internationally famous city planner] and Olmsted Brothers [designers of Central Park, New York City] and Dwight J. Baum, [architect of the foremost rank] had their work all done... If Clewiston were today the model community, the city beautiful, the hub and center of a great agricultural and industrial back country—as it promises to be—then you would find the future enhancement of its values already discounted... and the opportunity it presents to many pocketbooks would have passed.

Clewiston makes no boast other than it is in the making—that its development is in the hands of experts and authorities who rank highest in their respective fields of endeavor—that its financial soundness is assured by men who are respected for the same and sound success of their business pursuits—and that it can show today a tremendous construction and building program under way—visible fulfillment of its promises. This is why

Clewiston is worth investigating. It has not "arrived"—but is safely, soundly, surely on its way.

Basic Community Building Forces

Back of Clewiston are 4 basic community building forces combining to assure steady growth and increasing wealth.

1. An ideal climate and natural healthy environment, so necessary to the prosperity and social upbuilding of any community.

2. Transportation facilities. Clewiston enjoys rail transportation with Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and will have water connections through canals and river to both ocean and gulf. It is now being connected with both coasts at Ft. Myers and Palm Beach by the new Cross State Highway, expected to be finished early in 1926.

3. Agricultural wealth—super-production in all seasons of the fruits, vegetables and cereals of the temperate zone and in due season of sub-tropical products, oranges, lemons, nuts. And sugar cane soil equal to the richest in the world.

4. Industrial activity—with raw materials right at the door, the native products of the surrounding soil. The sugar mill and other industries contemplated for Clewiston should create a circulation of wealth, a basis for business and professional activity—the dawn of industrial Florida.

The combination of these four great elements offers a firm basis for the prediction that Clewiston will become one of the greatest cities of Florida. Send for map showing railways, highways and canals.



Homesites
NOW \$900 and up
Business Sites
NOW \$1500 and up
Initial Payment 25%

Send for book on "Florida's Future—and the Story of Clewiston"

CLEWISTON SALES ORGANIZATION

620-22 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri

CLEWISTON

FLORIDA

Clewiston Sales Organization, 620-22 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Please send me, without the slightest obligation, literature and details about Clewiston, Florida

Name..... Street.....
City..... State.....

THE RELIABLE

SE. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN AV.

Thursday's Extreme Offer!

Regular \$4 Pair of Pillows, only **98c**

With Each Purchase of a Fine, Comfortable, Regular

\$20 All-Pure Cotton Felt 45-Pound

MATTRESS

at This Reduced Price

\$11.50

Both Mattress and Pair of Pillows—\$24 Value at **\$12.48**

THE POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press News Service.



PONTIAC

a new "six"
at a new low price

To its famous line of cars—Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac—General Motors has added a new car at a new price.

It is the Pontiac "Six."

The Pontiac is a quality car at a popular price. It is for the market between Chevrolet and Oldsmobile and further rounds out General Motors' program of "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Every resource of General Motors' purchasing power, manufacturing economies, engineering and research has been put into the Pontiac. It comes as a tried and proved car; for many months it has stood the most exhaustive tests at General Motors' great Proving Ground in Michigan.

The Pontiac "Six" is produced and marketed by the Oakland division of General Motors as a companion to the Oakland Six. It is another example of the quality and value made possible by a group of strong companies working together.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Latvia Signs Trade Treaty With U. S.
By the Associated Press.
RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 3.—A provisional treaty of commerce has been signed between Latvia and the United States.

O'Brien Boy Thin and Pale

In a Little Over Two Months Gained Eleven Pounds

As a body builder, an appetite creator, and to make weak, skinny boys and girls sturdy, strong and full of energy, there is nothing like Cod Liver Oil—any physician will tell you that.

But it's vile, horrible stuff to take, and is apt to upset any stomach, so now doctors are prescribing and wise parents are buying McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—sugar-coated, and as easy to take as candy.

The son of George G. O'Brien of Mahwah, N. J., was thin and pale and did not get enough nourishment from his food. In a little over two months he gained 11½ pounds, and feels and looks 100 per cent better.

Mothers, if any of your children are weak, thin or puny, give them these tablets, as directed, for 30 days, and watch them gain flesh and health from day to day. They seldom fail, but if the unusual should happen, and you are not supremely satisfied with results, your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Be sure—always to get the original and genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—40 tablets 90 cents at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., or any druggist in America. Thousands of boxes sold daily.

SUIT TO QUIET CLAIMS TO \$3,500,000 ESTATE

Fortune of Ehrhardt Franz Grew From Small Holding in Burroughs Co.

A suit to quiet conflicting claims to the more than \$3,500,000 estate of Ehrhardt Franz, which grew out of a comparatively small investment in what is now the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Detroit, was filed here today.

Franz, who died in 1898, and who was survived by his widow and 10 children, had an original investment of 210 shares in the American Arithmetic Co. This was doubled once by a stock dividend before his death, and later the Burroughs company bought the Arithmetic company and made an exchange of stock at 10 shares for one. Later stock dividends and purchases of stock made with cash dividends, increased the holding to 31,500 shares of Burroughs no-par-value stock, with a market value of \$30 a share, and 787½ shares of Burroughs preferred, worth more than \$100 a share.

Mrs. Franz and the trustees of the Franz estate, G. A. Franz and G. A. Buder, state in the petition filed today that the Burroughs company is buying in the preferred stock at \$105 a share, but has refused to buy the Franz estate holding because of conflicting claims of the heirs. They ask for a court ruling which shall establish the right of the estate to sell, and of the company to buy, the preferred stock. Mrs. Franz names all the other heirs as defendants. Her husband's will made specific bequests to some of the children, and gave her the bulk of the estate in trust for life. Mrs. Franz lives in California.

COURT ORDER RESTRAINS TRANSFER OF BEGGS STOCKS
All Business and Income of \$25,000,000 Estate Tied Up at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—The business and income of the \$25,000,000 John I. Beggs estate, which the State of Wisconsin is seeking to hold liable for income and inheritance taxes, are tied up, at least through the present month, by an order issued yesterday by Judge Gregory in Circuit Court.

The court's order restrains all corporations in which Beggs or the Beggs Investment Co. held stock from making any transfers of such stock on their books. The companies, more than 25 in number, to which the order applies, were named specifically.

A hearing will be held Feb. 27 on the application of N. B. Neelen, special administrator representing the State's claim, to have the order made permanent.

Neelen moved further that the court compel Beggs' daughter, Mrs. Richard McCulloch of St. Louis, and her husband, to resign as officers of the Beggs Investment Co., and that Neelen have power to name their successors. He asked also that Irma Hoff, Beggs' secretary, Lawrence A. Olwell and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executors of the Beggs will, and the McCullochs be required to state exactly what securities were removed from Beggs' deposit box at the First Wisconsin National Bank, after Beggs' death last October.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION
S. A. Leschin, 3368 Cabanne, Lists \$34,110 Liabilities.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in Federal Court here by Samuel A. Leschin, of 3368 Cabanne avenue, who owns and operates the millinery department in Stewart's, a Kansas City department store.

Liabilities listed at \$34,110.97 and assets at \$4260. Of the liabilities, it is stated, \$52,599.54 represent unsecured claims of various millinery, hat and fixture firms in St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

Millionaire Falls Dead in Street.
NEW YORK, N. B., 3.—James D. C. Henderson, 55 years old, described as a millionaire woolen manufacturer of Philadelphia, and brother-in-law of Mayor Kendrick of that city, fell dead today in Fifth avenue at Fortieth street. Heart disease caused his death. He had been at the Hotel Biltmore with his wife and daughter.

ALCOHOL FIRM PAID GOLDSTEIN \$5000 FOR BOND
Continued From Preceding Page.

O'Hare and the rest of the Jack Daniel conspirators.

Later, Miller said, he went to Washington, saw a deputy in the Prohibition Commissioner's office, enlisted the good offices of a United States Senator and finally cleared the alcohol permit. He devoted the company spent more than \$50,000 on expenses during its first year despite the fact that no alcohol was made. O'Hare, a retired restaurant owner, put \$35,000 into the concern, which was capitalized for \$100,000, he testified.

Item of \$20,000 Due O'Hare.
Miller gave no explanation of the abandonment of the alcohol enterprise. It had been planned to examine Goldstein and O'Hare on the matter but the Indianapolis trial intervened and the trustee had no opportunity to summon them. Questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter about the case, both declined to discuss any phase of the company's operations.

Goldstein, after retiring as Clerk

of the Circuit Court of St. Louis and from membership in the Republican City Committee, became an insurance broker, placing most of his business through the Southern Surety Co.

Among liabilities listed when it went into bankruptcy, the Calhoun Vinegar Co. enumerated an account of more than \$20,000 alleged to be due O'Hare from the company for money he had lent the concern. Another claim of \$27,000 due the Republic National Bank, now in process of voluntary liquidation, was also listed. The plant was at 127 East Loughborough avenue.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

count of more than \$20,000 alleged to be due O'Hare from the company for money he had lent the concern. Another claim of \$27,000 due the Republic National Bank, now in process of voluntary liquidation, was also listed. The plant was at 127 East Loughborough avenue.

Women Need a Mild Laxative—Not a "Physic"

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

"EUREKA" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
FREE OFFER
A complete set of attachments worth \$49.50 free with every "Eureka" Vacuum Cleaner purchased for cash. Special price.

DIAMOND "E" Fresh Air Window Ventilators
Gives you FRESH AIR, without drafts, dust, wind, permitting constant circulation of fresh air.

NEW "E-Z" CORN POPPER
The quickest, cleanest, most practical, delicious popper. Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

O-Cedar Mop
Interchangeable mop heads as it polishes, cleans and beautifies all floor finishes. Price, with bottle of O-Cedar Oil.

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER
Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

WASH BOILERS
Made of 12-ounce solid copper with flat copper bottom. Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

No. 0 UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS
With three cutters, coarse, medium, fine chops 1½ pounds of meat per minute. Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

ALUMINIZED EGG CRATES
Made of light metal for storing eggs for shipping. Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

BRASS AND METAL POLISH
Leaves a lasting finish. Requires little rubbing. Does the work quickly. Guaranteed satisfaction. It has no equal when used on BRASS, COPPER, TIN, NICKEL, ALUMINUM, etc. Put up in various size cans.

WORM NESTS
On Your Trees Should Be Removed Now. Our Improved POLE PRUNER does the work. The Pruner is the best made and will cut limbs up to 8 inches. With this Pole Pruner pruning can be done standing on the ground without ladder or climbing.

PRICES:
Gal. \$2.00
Quart. 85c
85c 35c

WORM NESTS
On Your Trees Should Be Removed Now. Our Improved POLE PRUNER does the work. The Pruner is the best made and will cut limbs up to 8 inches. With this Pole Pruner pruning can be done standing on the ground without ladder or climbing.

PRICES:
10-foot pole \$1.59
12-foot pole \$1.89
14-foot pole \$1.98

SCHROETER'S
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS.
WEEKLY AD No. 1110
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 5:30 P. M.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

ANNOUNCEMENT AT LAST
WE HAVE FOUND AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER
FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY ELECTRIC VACUUM WASHER WE HAVE EVER SOLD. WE ARE NOW SELLING

THE "HART-PARR" ELECTRIC VACUUM WASHER
It's as Quiet as a Watch. It Is Startling How Quietly This Machine Operates
SEE AND EXAMINE
The HART-PARR VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER Before Placing Your Order for Any Other Make
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

"Chi-Namel"
Visit Our Store
And learn how to secure a hardwood set for \$4.50. Price: Per gal. \$5.75. 1 gal. \$5.75. 1 qt. \$1.65. 1 pint, 90c. 1/2 pint, 50c.

ALARM CLOCKS
One-Day Time. Similar to Cut. Metal case, nickel-plated, all brass movement, solid steel battery, bright five inches. 2½ inch bell on top of clock. 4 inch dial. Arabic figures. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

TOE NAIL NIPPERS
Nickel-plated. 3½ inches long. Excellent quality. Guaranteed for the purpose they are intended. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

STAINLESS STEEL BUTCHER KNIVES
6-inch blade. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES
3½-inch blade. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

GENUINE PYREX DISH
9 inches. Special price. Parol post weight, 1 pound.

ELECTRIC SAD IRONS
Six pounds. Nickel-plated finish. Chrome-lined base. With 6 feet cord and steel back rest. Voltage 110. Special price. Parol post weight, 7 pounds.

CAN'T BREAK KNIFE SHARPENER
Made of Aluminum with steel rod through the center, rubber tip on both ends. Special price. Parol post weight, 1 pound.

VACUUM BOTTLE
WIND-COLOR CASE. 1 pint size. Special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

PRICES:
10-foot pole \$1.59
12-foot pole \$1.89
14-foot pole \$1.98

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

RELIEF OBTAINED IN ONE NIGHT

Had rheumatism for years—found help at last

There is no need to suffer with rheumatic pain. For nearly half a century thousands of rheumatic sufferers the world over have been getting quick and positive relief with a very simple home treatment.

"I tried every liniment you can think of," writes H. Rountree of 2714 Grand Avenue, Dallas, Texas, "but Sloan's Liniment is the best. Relief is obtained in one night."

And it is amazing—the comfort that Sloan's gives to even the most long-standing rheumatic aches.

No need to rub. A little Sloan's patted lightly on—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place. Before you can believe it, the pain, swelling, and stiffness are relieved. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

BATH SCALE
A 10 lb. scale with 10 lb. weight. Your weight determined to 1 lb. The beauty of your figure, its condition, its condition of your health. Price, \$12.89.

NICKEL-PLATED BATHROOM ROBE HOOKS
No. 1 No. 2
Hook No. 2 for razor strap 10c
Hook No. 3 for wash rag 10c
Opal-Water Glasses 19c
Special price, 10c
Nos. 2 and 3 Hooks 93c
Dozen lots.

PYRALIN WHITE TOILET SEATS
\$8.39

TOWEL BAR
18 inches long, nickel-plated on brass. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

TOILET COMBINATION
Vitreous CHINA Tank and Bowl; filled with vitreous compound. Ball, cork, flange, pattern flush valve, rotary lever, copper float and rubber tank ball and N. P. pipe. Complete with supply pipe and m. a. b. a. y. or golden oak seat. Price.

CALKING CEMENT
Wears like steel, the modern plastic weather strip, never cracks, will seal cracks around windows, doors, brick walls, concrete, slabs, etc. Keeps out dust, cold, etc. 2½ lbs. 50c. Five pounds, \$1.00.

PLASTIC ROOFING CEMENT
"WEAR LIKE STEEL" For making roof of any type water-proof, easily applied in hot or cold weather. 2½ pounds 40c. 5 pounds 75c. 10 pounds \$1.25.

ROOF PAINT
1-gallon cans \$1.25

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS
25 watts 40c. 40 watts 50c. 60 watts 60c. 75 watts 75c. 100 watts 85c. 150 watts 1.00. 200 watts 1.10. 300 watts 1.25.

NITROGEN LAMPS
For stores and offices or any place where a white, bright light is required. 75 watts 45c. 100 watts 50c. 150 watts 65c. 200 watts 80c. 300 watts 1.10.

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW REFRIGERATORS
Galvanized steel, adjustable to fit most windows. Equipped with door. Special price. Parol post weight, 2 pounds.

HOCKADAY'S "INTERIOR"
Interior of body per quart. 79c. Reducer or thinner per quart. 79c. Interior or thinner per gallon. \$4.48. Reducer or thinner per gallon. \$2.79.

MOBILLOIL
Make the most of your gas. A. E. and ARCTIC. In five-gallon cans. \$3.95.

GASOLINE BLOW TORCH
WITH SOLDERING IRON ATTACHMENT. Similar to Cut. Tank is of heavy seamless brass; pump has check valve and is tested in the tank; all tested before leaving the factory. 1-quart size, special price. Parol post weight, 3 pounds.

PRICES:
10-foot pole \$1.59
12-foot pole \$1.89
14-foot pole \$1.98

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LANGLEY AID TO SERVE TERM

M. G. Lipschutz Drops Appeal and Will Go to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—Milton G. Lipschutz of Philadelphia, convicted with former Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky in a whisky conspiracy case, has decid-

ed to serve his two-year terms in Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., without seeking a writ of certiorari from the United States Supreme Court.

On motion of Lipschutz, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati has set aside a stay of the mandate as to Lipschutz, and forwarded the document to the Dis-

trict Court here. Lipschutz is expected to surrender today for removal to Atlanta.

Langley began serving his two-year term several weeks ago. He and Lipschutz and several other men were charged with conspiracy to remove 1400 cases of bonded whisky from the Belle of Anderson Distillery in Anderson County, Kentucky.

COUNTY, WITH \$150, HAS \$17,000 PAYROLL

Salary Warrants Issued to 100 Employees but Banks Refuse to Cash Them.

About 100 employees and officials of St. Louis County received warrants for their January salaries yesterday.

"Try to cash 'em," a mocking, hollow echo in the old Clayton Courthouse seems to say.

The warrants, aggregating \$17,000, are scraps of paper and may continue so indefinitely, because what's left of the county salary fund isn't even a drop in the bucket; it's an atom in a hoghead, \$150, to be exact. That condition has been chronic, but heretofore the Clayton banks have financed the county by advancing the cash. They have refused to do that now.

Banks Demand Interest.

The present situation arose from refusal yesterday of Presiding Judge Smiley of the County Court to sign warrants reimbursing the banks in the sum of \$13,000 for interest at 6 per cent on warrants for salaries and other purposes they had cashed during 1925.

Formerly the banks gave clerks, officials and other recipients of warrants 34 per cent of face value, thereby collecting interest in advance, but County Judges Bobbing and Preiss, Smiley's Republican colleagues, made a verbal arrangement to have payees receive full value and the county pay the interest. Judge Smiley, a Democrat, disapproves of the verbal agreement, questions its legality, and, therefore, won't put his necessary signature on the interest warrants.

Smiley's Trump Card.

That signature of Judge Smiley's on warrants is a trump card, even if his colleagues outplay him frequently with their two votes. He played it yesterday by taking his own warrant for \$75 pay for January to the County Treasurer's office as soon as he signed it. There was \$225 in the salary fund when he entered, but only \$150 when he departed. Treasurer Eble, laughing in spite of his staunch Republicanism, paid Judge Smiley \$75, and a courthouse full of G. O. P. clerks was left holding their warrants.

YOUTH GETS FIVE YEARS ON PLEA OF GUILTY OF ROBBERIES

William Wilkinson, 18, Confessed Holding Up Three Stores—Second Given Life Term.

William Wilkinson, 18 years old, of 2809 South Fifty-ninth street, who confessed to robbing three Kroger stores when he was captured in flight from a fourth, yesterday pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Landwehr to five years' imprisonment on each, the sentences to run concurrently.

Wilkinson was followed by John H. Miner, manager at 4575 Chouteau avenue, when he held up the store at that address and took \$25 from the cash register. On Dec. 8 last, Sergt. Prosser of the Newstead Avenue District took up the chase and halted the robber. The charges to which Wilkinson pleaded guilty were based on that robbery and another two weeks earlier, when he took \$83 from a store at 2477 Montana avenue.

Charles Yates, 21, of 414 Christian avenue, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to holding up the grocery store of Mike Korkolan, 418 Christian avenue, and taking \$30, Nov. 14 last.

CASHIER WHO STOLE \$10,000 FREED; FRIENDS PAY FINE

Maine Banker Says He Took Money to Keep His Family Alive.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 3.—Clarence E. Shepard, cashier and treasurer of the Hallowell Savings Bank, who declared he stole \$10,000 of the bank's money to keep the body and soul of his family together, is free. His friends and neighbors have paid a fine of \$500 in Superior Court and the Judge has suspended sentence of from two to four years in state prison.

Shepard is the father of four small children. His salary at the bank was \$1500 a year. He went to work as a truck driver as soon as he left the courthouse.

"I will show my fellow citizens that I am not afraid of work, and I am sure that they will never regret the confidence that they have placed in me," he said.

County Attorney Southward, who prosecuted the case, said no one had indicated that Shepard had used the money for gambling or had spent it in dissipation.

MARY PICKFORD INCORPORATES Files Final Papers in Separation of Family Business Interests.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Final papers in the separation of the business interests of Mary Pickford from those of her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, have been filed in the County Clerk's office, in the form of articles of incorporation of the Mary Pickford Co.

The capital stock is listed at \$1,000,000. There are four directors, the film star herself, Charlotte Pickford Smith, Neil A. McKay and John G. Mott. Several months ago Fairbanks deeded property valued at \$1,000,000 to Mary Pickford and her mother as the first step in the division of their business interests.

What would you reply if you were asked—



—to act as executor and trustee of a friend's estate? Would you accept or refuse?

If you were experienced in all the varied duties of an executor—

If you were willing to have your own assets subject to attachment for losses due to your neglect or mismanagement—

If you could give generously of your time to another's business and family affairs without injury to your own—

If you had the facilities for keeping accurate detailed records as required by the law and courts in rendering accountings—

If you could feel certain that you would not become ill or incapacitated before your duties were fulfilled—

If you were a tax expert, investment expert, real estate expert, all rolled into one—

Then—you might feel willing to accept.

If, on the other hand, you felt that you DID NOT possess all of these qualifications, you would, in justice to yourself and to your friend, refuse—and you would be well advised in suggesting that this sturdy old Trust Company be named

Experience and thorough knowledge of estate procedure and management equip the St. Louis Union Trust Company to care for estates efficiently and economically.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST
Affiliated with First National Bank

TRUST SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY

sunny
scenic
hours
California Limited
comfort

then
California

Where the warmth of
spring awaits you
and your family



daily
through Pullman
**St. Louis to
Los Angeles**

via the Santa Fe
Fred Harvey dining car service
-stop and see Grand Canyon
National Park—on your way

Reservations
and details

J. C. Saffelle Gen. Agt. E. H. Dallas Dist. Pass Agt.
Santa Fe Ry.
224 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Garfield 4921 and 1022.

BEST FOR COLDS and THROAT TROUBLES

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

PURE WHOLESOME NOURISHMENT



MAN'S BEST AGE

The healthy man is unaware of advancing age. He may be vigorous and healthy at 70 if his system is in good order, his stomach, kidneys, heart and liver functioning properly.

Don't let yourself grow old, or disease take hold—Keep your vital

organs healthy. Drink lots of water and try Gold Medal Haarlem oil capsules (the original and genuine).

The world famous diuretic stimulant since 1696. Corrects disorders and stimulates vital organs. Fully guaranteed.



Look for the name Gold Medal on the blue and gold box. Accept no substitute. All first-class druggists, 35c, 75c, \$1.50

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

200 Doll & Bed Combinations Spick and Span NEW ARRIVALS



Offered **FREE!**
for 3 New Subscriptions
to The Daily
POST-DISPATCH

Renewal of This Extraordinary Offer Is Effective Only Until 200 Dolls and Doll Beds Have Been Awarded
Last Chance to Earn Dolly Olive and Her Dainty Bed, Free of All Cost

Hurry!

These Terms Apply to All Awards—
Read Carefully

All subscriptions received under this offer will be investigated as to validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to accept or reject any subscription order at its option.

None will be accepted from persons identified with the delivery or sale of the Post-Dispatch nor for delivery in the territory lying between Cass Avenue and Chouteau Avenue, and between the Mississippi River and Grand Avenue, in St. Louis, nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri Avenue and West of Twentieth St.

All St. Louis awards of Dolls and Doll Beds will be delivered at the office of the Post-Dispatch, Twelfth and Olive streets.

Delivery of out-of-town awards will be made through local newsmen or sent by mail, prepaid, to R. F. D. addresses.

If you live in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice or Madison, Illinois, or in Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood or Clayton, Missouri (anywhere within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits), mail or bring the Subscription Order Blank to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., Twelfth and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Missouri.

If you live in a Missouri or Illinois town, where the Daily Post-Dispatch is sold and delivered by local newsmen, take the Subscription Order Blank to the newsmen and ask him to approve the subscriptions. When he has done that, send the order blank direct to the Post-Dispatch, at above address.

BROKERS SALESMEN INSURANCE MEN

YOU

FLORIDA'S

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY BECKONS YOU

SELL 50x110 FOOT LOTS FOR LESS THAN \$100

In an Exclusive Homestead Development for COLORED PEOPLE

OAKDALE HEIGHTS

On the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, in the Heart of the Watermelon Belt of Florida.

Surrounded by Thriving Towns.

In the Midst of Activity, On Main State Highway. Endorsed by Florida's Leading Colored Citizens.

IT IS AN UNTOUCHED FIELD OF OPPORTUNITY!

GO IN YOURSELF

ORGANIZE YOUR OWN SELLING FORCES IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

WIRE OR WRITE FOR DETAILS TO DAY

MIDLAND HOMESITE DEVELOPMENT CO.

1001 N.W. 2ND AVE. MIAMI, FLORIDA

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castor Oil
Relieve Infants in arms and C
Constipation Wind Col
Flatulency Diarrhea
Aids in the assimilation of Food
Natural Sleep wi
To avoid imitations, always look for
Green directions on each package

PILES Must Go

It begins immediately with the inflammation. Swelling. It brings Great Relief instantly and Quickly. Severe tests in cases have proved that it can be depended on certainly to Stop any case of Piles, and in the shortest time. Physicians and Druggists in U.S.

PAZO OINTMENT in tub and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular contains facts about Piles which PARIS MEDICINE CO., B.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



Added Feature
14 Day Side Trip
Hot Springs, Ark.
Special arrangements have been made for a side trip from Memphis Springs, for \$23.00 additional. Includes railroad fare, occupancy berth on route and Hot Springs, and meals en route.

Illinois
THE ROAD

ANCE MEN
YOU!

NO FOOT
LESS THAN
100

e Homesite
at for

PEOPLE

SALE
ITS

and Air Line
Heart of
the Belt

Thriving
Activity
Highways

Florida's
Citizens

ED FIELD OF
UNITY!

TO-DAY
PMENT CO.

ORIDA

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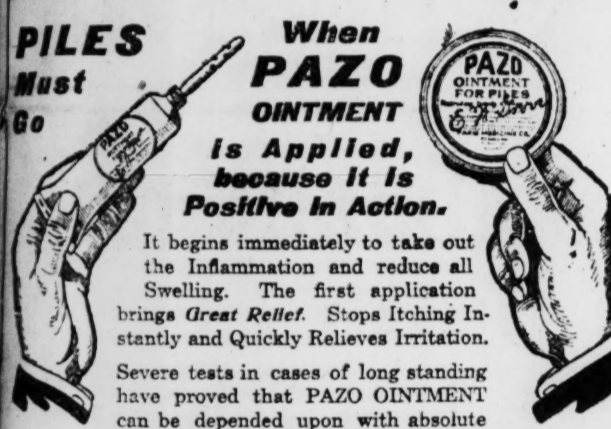
CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, and in the shortest time possible. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

\$5,000,000 POWER PLANT ADDITION FOR EAST SIDE

Illinois Power and Light Corporation to Start Work Soon on Structure at Venice.

A \$5,000,000 addition to its present power plant at Venice, south of the McKinley Bridge, will be constructed by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation.

Construction of water intakes in the Mississippi River to cost \$600,000 is under way, as the first step in the program of extension. Within a few weeks work will start on an annex to the present building. A 30,000-kilowatt turbine and three 1500-horsepower boilers will be installed in this building. It is hoped to have the new equipment in operation within a year.

The corporation controls approximately 100 acres with a river frontage of three-quarters of a mile. Its latest acquisition was 40 acres, title being conveyed from the Madison County Ferry Co. to P. L. Smith of Chicago, assistant treasurer of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation.

The present plant of the corporation at Venice is valued at approximately \$4,000,000, and the improvements will bring the total to about \$9,000,000.

The Illinois Power and Light Corporation supplies power and light to the Illinois Traction lines, known as the McKinley System. It also serves about 400 communities in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Its net earnings last year were reported as \$10,440,118.

INJURIES FROM AUTO FATAL

Negro Hit Jan. 24 Dies of Fractured Skull.

Walter Heard, 50 years old, a Negro, of 4259 West St. Ferdinand street, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of a fractured skull suffered Jan. 24 when struck by an automobile at Chouteau avenue and Kingshighway.

He was waiting for a street car with his wife, Elizabeth, and was standing on the sidewalk on the south side of Chouteau avenue, when both were knocked down by a Ford coupe driven by William Toney, a Negro, 3311 Market street, who lost control of his machine and drove upon the sidewalk. Mrs. Heard was slightly injured.



Colonel House Reveals Secrets

- ? What did Colonel House tell President Wilson three months before the World War began?
- ? What did Von Tirpitz claim Germany wanted? What did he say about putting fear into the hearts of the enemies of Germany?
- ? What was the Kaiser's reason for refusing to sign the "Bryan Treaty"? What was his declaration about being ready for war at a moment's notice?
- ? What did King George of England say about knocking all the fight out of the Germans and then stamp on them?

Read the Answers in

"The Intimate Papers of Colonel House"

Now Appearing in the

POST-DISPATCH

Another EXCLUSIVE Feature

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS

all expense tour

\$77 from
St. Louis

To New Orleans direct or via the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast

SPECIAL TRAIN
a home on wheels

Illinois Central Eighth Mid-Winter Vacation Party Special Train to New Orleans will leave St. Louis, Feb. 13th, 4:05 p. m., on a six-day Mardi Gras tour.

The equipment of train, embodying all the essentials of a complete home, will consist of sleeping cars with compartments, drawing rooms and open sections; dining, club and observation cars.

The cost of trip includes:

Railroad fare to New Orleans and return, going direct or via the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast as you wish, sleeping car accommodations for entire trip; meals in dining car while en route; thirty-mile sight-seeing harbor trip from New Orleans on the Mississippi River; sight-seeing automobile tour of New Orleans; automobile trip through National Military Park, Vicksburg, Miss.

Charge varies according to accommodation used, and is less if space is occupied by more than one passenger.

The train will be parked in downtown New Orleans, in the conveniently located Illinois Central Poydras St. Yards.

Special reduced rate Mardi Gras round trip ticket (transportation only) good on all trains, from St. Louis, \$38.00. On sale February 9th to 15th, inclusive.

For reservations, circular giving full details, and booklets descriptive of New Orleans and the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, phone or write any Illinois Central Representative.

For fares and reservations, ask

City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, Phone Garfield 2022

Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts.

Phone Main 4700

Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, 918 Planters Bldg., 408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Added Feature

1 1/2 Day Side Trip
Hot Springs, Ark.

Special arrangements have been made for a side trip from Memphis to Hot Springs, for \$23.00 additional. This includes railroad fare, occupancy of lower berth en route and while at Hot Springs, and meals en route.

BILLIKENS INVITE TWELVE SCHOOLS TO DISCUSS NEW CONFERENCE

Representatives Notified to Meet Here This Month

Tulane, Michigan Aggies, Detroit and Arkansas Among Schools Considered.

ST. L. U. SEEKING COACH

Full Time Director of Athletics to Handle All Sports, Considered.

By John H. Alexander.

Some of the strongest nonconference schools in the Middle West have been invited by St. Louis University authorities to attend a meeting here about the middle of this month for the purpose of organizing a new athletic conference. It is believed that the new circuit will be in full swing by next fall.

Among the institutions invited to talk over the matter are: Michigan Agricultural College, of East Lansing, Mich.; Tulane University, of New Orleans, La.

Marquette University, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Creighton University, of Omaha, Neb.

Butler University, of Indianapolis, Ind.; University of Detroit, of Detroit, Mich.

University of Arkansas, of Fayetteville, Ark.; St. Xavier College, of Cincinnati.

University of South Dakota, of Vermillion, S. D.; Loyola University, of Chicago.

De Paul University, of Green-Castle, Ind.

Some of these schools were visited by a representative of the Billiken Athletic Board, on a recent trip and expressed themselves favorably on the matter, others were tied up temporarily in small conferences and the attitude of still others is yet to be determined.

St. Louis U. officials have had the conference idea under their hats ever since the beginning of the recent movement to advance the school athletically. Lack of membership in an accredited conference has been a big obstacle to scheduling games with conference schools who he date to play "wildcat" schools not directly governed by conference.

Coach Problem Serious.

The problem of securing a coach is becoming more difficult. Afraid at first that a limited number would be available, the officials are now embarrassed with a flood of applications. No definite action has been taken and probably none will be for at least two weeks.

Whether an all-around coach will be signed to co-operate with the existing staff, minus Dan Savage, who resigned, or whether a full-time director of athletics to supervise all sports with a special man for football will be hired has not yet been decided. The athletic director idea is favored.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time 1:20.10.) 1st, 110 (L. J. Dill), \$1000; 2nd, 111 (L. J. Dill), \$500; 3rd, 112 (L. J. Dill), \$250; 4th, 113 (L. J. Dill), \$100.

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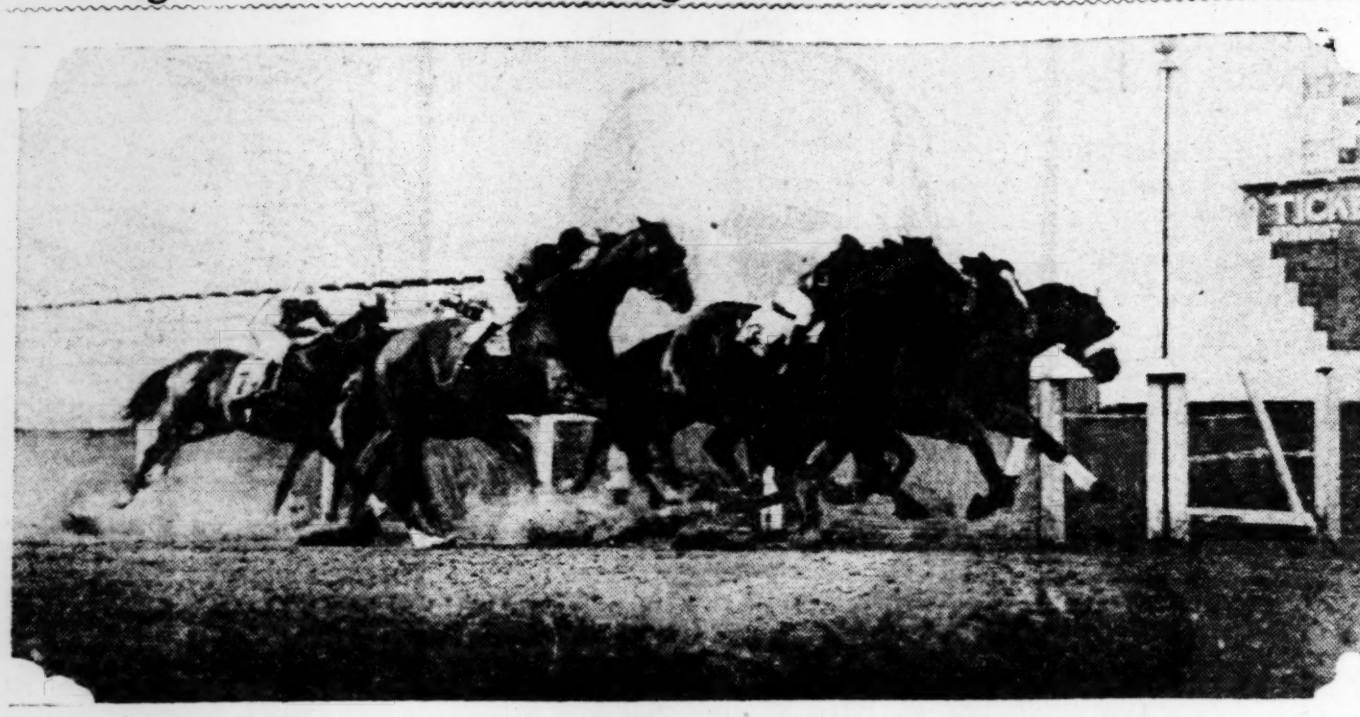
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Georgie and Harlan Running Dead Heat at New Orleans



Of the first three horses in the picture, Harlan is on the outside, Georgie next to the rail and Hilary, a whisker back, is in between them.

Three Big Heavyweights Flout N. Y. Commission

Dempsey, Tunney and Wills Pay No Attention to Boxing Board, Self-Elected Dictator of Championship Controversies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Indications today were that the New York State Athletic Commission, self-elected dictator of all heavyweight championship controversies, may find itself master of none when the boys forget they are gentlemen and the title showdown comes, if ever.

There happens to be a trio of men involved in the heavyweight championship situation and only three of them pay no attention to what the local board says or does.

Gene Tunney, runner-up to the runner-up to the title, is the latest heavyweight to flout the commission, which now threatens him with a suspension of his license.

The young man, however, continues to bear up bravely in view of the fact that he doesn't want to fight here anyhow, unless his opponent is Jack Dempsey, which the board insists cannot be.

Tunney's Big Chance.

The rest of the story, therefore, lacks popular interest as far as Tunney is concerned. Having a title shoe in the immediate offing, he wouldn't meet John L. Sullivan's coachman in a New York ring until after the championship matter is settled one way or the other.

He made some sort of verbal agreement to box Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, here this month and it is this fact that has prompted the commission to issue its avert threats. It seems that Tunney is perfectly willing to fight Sharkey verbally and the event will take place three days after Battling Nelson swallows a door knob. Jack Nelson's challenge will be accepted.

Maupome, 50-5-30; Copulos, 49-5-34; Copulos, 49-5-34; Maupome, 49-5-34.

That Toe Hold.

"I SEE," Kaiser continued, "that you are experiencing a wrestling epidemic down here. Keep a stiff upper lip."

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

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WRAVY COLMAN

Lee Kaiser Tells It.

A VISITOR in St. Louis yesterday was Lee Kaiser of the Des Moines baseball club.

Kaiser had a pennant winner last year, and one man who helped him get his start toward the flag was the same man who clinched the world's series for Barney Dreyfuss—"Red" Oldham, 39-year-old southpaw.

"Practically no mention was made of Oldham's part in the world's series," Kaiser commented. "But he pulled a feat quite remarkable. Oldham was in the death of the big struggle. He faced three men and he did it like a master. He earned the \$10,000 it cost Dreyfuss to get him for the limited period."

Tunney, of course, can point with pride to the fact that he signed to meet Harry Wills and nothing came of it. He knew that nothing would, both of these estimable citizens being imbued with the same ambition to win a Dempsey matter or nothing.

As for Wills, he didn't hesitate to go over the commission's head in signing with Dempsey at Niles, Mich., and would do so again if the opportunity offered, which probably it won't.

Wills isn't playing ball in New York, either.

Meanwhile, the commission is taking care of a fourth possibility of driving Paul Berlenbach out of New York with an order to beat Mike McTigue all over again, just to make sure. Berlenbach cannot fight here until he dailies with Mike Tagge and he says there isn't a chance. This means that he, also, will soon be out of ball.

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

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Seventeenth RACE—Three furlongs, claiming, 2-year-olds and up. (Time 1:10.10.) 1st, 110 (L. J. Dill), \$1000; 2nd, 111 (L. J. Dill), \$500; 3rd, 112 (L. J. Dill), \$250; 4th, 113 (L. J. Dill), \$100.

Eighteenth RACE—Three furlongs, claiming, 2-year-olds and up. (Time 1:10.10.) 1st, 110 (L. J. Dill), \$1000; 2nd, 111 (L. J. Dill), \$500; 3rd, 112 (L. J. Dill), \$250; 4th, 113 (L. J. Dill), \$100.

Macklin Meets Zamzow Tonight

First Block of 3-Cushion Title Match at Peterson's.

Dr. L. P. Macklin, city amateur three-cushion billiard champion, faces a serious threat tonight in the first block of his challenge match with Ed Zamzow. The latter is regarded as one of the strongest players in the city in spite of the fact that he does not employ a "system."

Dr. Macklin is what is regarded as a "system" player, determining his objective on the first rail by a series of mathematical calculations based on the relation of the object balls to the diamonds on the table.

Fifty points will constitute tonight's block and a second block will be played tomorrow evening. The match will be played at Peterson's.

Julius Klein and Frank Howard engaged in another long drawn out match in the city championship billiard tournament at Peterson's last night. Klein winning, 200 to 131. The match went 47 innings.

Klein getting a high run of 14 and Howard 23. Both players appeared to suffer from nervousness probably due to a lack of tournament play. The next match will be played Friday evening between Ed Wills, the champion, and Ed Gibbons. Klein has won two matches and Wills one.

National Three-Cushion Results.

Reisel, 50-5-47; Hall, 48-5-47; Reisel, 50-5-47; Hall, 48-5-47; Reisel, 50-5-47; Hall, 48-5-47.

Maupome, 50-5-30; Copulos, 49-5-34; Copulos, 49-5-34; Maupome, 49-5-34.

That Toe Hold.

"I SEE," Kaiser continued, "that you are experiencing a wrestling epidemic down here. Keep a stiff upper lip."

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

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TENTH RACE—

WYLLIE COX, BEARS' FORMER BASKETBALL CAPTAIN, IS REINSTATED

shark
No. Springs
f Journey

Has Score of 206
holes—Kirkwood
and With 215.

Press, Ark., Feb. 3.—

NGS, Ark., Feb. 3.—

elephant, diminutive

strangle-hold on first

South Central open

tournament at the

off and Country Club

turned in a score

morning round, giv-

ing 209 for 54 holes.

Who finished the first

round in third place,

now six strokes ahead

of New York, who

morning round in

par, for a total of

215 gave him second

200 tournament. Joe

Irwin, N. Y., turned

in 3 for a total of 216.

With 217. Smith

with 217. Smith

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Washington Ace
To Be in Lineup
Against Aggies

Team Is Badly "Shot" Through
Loss of Other Squad Mem-
bers, However.

OUR PLAYERS ARE LOST

Stanton, Miller, Kaiser and

Christie Among the Miss-
ing, After Exams.

Announcement today of the in-
eligibility of a fourth Washington
University basketball player, Ed
Christie, reserve guard, com-
pletes the casualty list for Coach
White's proteges following the mid-
winter examinations at Washing-
ton University. Frank Hutton,
center, string forward, Barney Miller,
guard, and Ray Kaiser, re-
serve forward or guard are the other
three who have come within the
eligibility ruling of the university.

That Wyllie Cox, Bear guarding
the Kansas Aggies, Satur-
day and play regularly for the rest
of the season was definitely earned
when Coach White re-
ceived official notice that Cox had
made up his deficiency and could
now wear his varsity colors.

Cox, one of the high scoring
guards in the Missouri Valley, will
represent not only the offensive and
defensive strength of the quintet,
but the general morale of the
team. Recent practice indicates
Coach White will now have one of
the best scoring machines in the
conference.

Prepping for Kansas Aggies.

Scrimmage in the Pikeaway field
house is again taking on life as
the basketball men, relieved from the
strain of recent exams are putting
their energy into getting into
shape for Valley encounters. White
seems more appearing satisfied
with the punch of the squad and
enthusiasm during the latter part
of the week the tightening up of
the new five-man defensive com-
mission, Stanford, Eckert, Seago,
and Winkler, in preparation
for Saturday's invasion by the Kan-
sas Aggie five.

The Wildcat squad under Coach
Stanton had the fastest-breaking
defense in the Valley last year and
lost from its force only Punk-
erho, with Flyers, formed a com-
mission which sent down many
conference squads to defeat. By-
rnes and Tebow are scoring aces in

the game.

Now now has a few

individuals. The of-

W. Kelly Jr., pres-

W. New, vice presi-

R. Smith, secreta-

III, treasurer.

WILLIAMS NAME

FOR TOURNEYS

The annual handi-

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Tennin Bowling As-

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COBB'S TIPS ON BASE RUNNING

Chapter XXIII in Ty's
Life Story
As Told by Himself



(Copyright 1925.)
IN THIS narrative I am jumping from pillar to post, but, in doing so, I am letting the fans guide me.

"Why not go ahead with those informative and instructive articles on the science of the game," writes a New York fan, "and give the college boys and other amateurs a lesson in base running. I know they would appreciate it."

I like to talk and to write about base running. To me it is the most great art of the game, the most fascinating. I also regret to say that with the advent of the lively ball many ballplayers are allowing base running to become a lost science. If that continues baseball will become simply a cut and dried affair of hitting the ball and running.

In base running as in batting, the eye should always govern you. Keep your eye on the ball every minute. Make a point of studying the actions and mannerisms of the opposing fielders. Concentration will do this much more rapidly than you may suppose. Take them one at a time and study their habits so as to have a pretty good idea what they will do in certain circumstances. Some men will return the ball quickly whether a play is intended or not; others will fuss around with it to see what the base runner intends to do. It is easy to spot them.

Taking an Extra Base.
Now if you observe a fielder who habitually fusses with the ball you will often be able to take two bases instead of one. The same may be said of the catcher. Study him closely and you will have a pretty good idea when to steal.

By studying the psychology of my opponents I soon caught the knack of taking an extra base. I managed to play them instead of letting them play me, an idea that old George Leidy instilled in me way back in my early days. Eddie Collins has often told me that the best base running play I ever made was at his expense. I did because he took it for granted that I would act in a certain way. He

Corsaut's 1925 offensive, which is said to be equally effective. It was these three players last year at the Coliseum who, after a half, tied at 20—20 by Washington, sent the Aggie team ahead 38—27 for a spectacular victory.

Cochran, in his second year at the institution, gained a national reputation as coach of the Kansas City, Kansas, 1923 National Interscholastic Champions. Corsaut developed in that high school Zuber, Proudfoot, and Schmidt, stars of the present Kansas University team.

Stay on Your Toes.
Many bases are stolen because the infielders are caught napping. A good base runner will try to keep them nervous and apprehensive every moment. Make a false start as often as you please, the more the better. By being constantly on your toes and active they will be in doubt. At the same time make a point of studying them. Often you can tell by the way a second baseman or shortstop moves instinctively toward the bag which one of them is to cover. You can also tell by the mannerisms of the catcher—some catchers when he is getting ready to make a throw. In other words, keep them watching you so that you can study them. You must know accurately, of course, the speed of the ball going to second and also your own speed. By timing the two exactly you will succeed.

A guiding principle of mine is to always keep the other man anxious. Try to get on his nerves instead of letting him get on yours. After hitting a long single it is often easy to take an extra base if you will only watch closely. Remember that a defensive play is harder to make than an offensive one. You may slide about the base and have the baseman drop the ball, or the outfielder's throw may not be accurate. The chances of luck are all with the base runner. So, if the fielder is at all slow in picking up the ball, put on fresh speed, and take a chance on the extra base. A slight slip by either the fielder or the baseman is enough to give you the decision. Above all in base running—never be afraid to take chances. The defense has lots more to lose than you have.

(To Be Continued.)
The next installment of Cobb's story will appear in the Post-Dispatch Friday.

St. Joe Picks Camp.
By the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 3.—The Shawnee Board of Commerce received a telegram from Warren Giles, business manager of the St. Joe Western League baseball club, stating that this city has been selected as training quarters. The team will arrive March 12 and finish training a month later.

Joie Ray Signs A Contract and Becomes a Pro

Action Follows Runner's Failure to Regain Amateur Status.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 3.—Joie Ray, Chicago's champion runner, who for 16 years has emblazoned his name high up in amateur athletic circles, today signed a contract to turn professional.

Under a trick ruling of the Central A. A. U. recently, Ray was judged a pro because he punched a bag in a sporting goods house as an advertising stunt. His efforts to obtain a hearing and be reinstated failed, so he made up his mind to desert the amateur ranks for good. The contract is the result.

Like Red Grange, Joie acquired a manager. He is T. S. Donahue, former I. A. C. athlete and team mate of Ray's, and now in the advertising business. Ray, except for the bag punching episode, leaves the amateur ranks with an honorable record.

When news of the recent C. A. A. U. ruling was sent throughout the country Joie was deluged with offers of a pro nature. Then when his reinstatement was refused it was a case of retiring from athletics or turning pro. He decided to accept the offer.

Ray's action possibly is the forerunner of similar steps by other internationally famous track stars. It is known that Tex Rickard has been bidding for some of them, including Ray, and that Joie's first pro appearance may be in the new Madison Square Garden, New York.

Collins Fooled Only Once.
Now, the point I make is that any ballplayer, even with ordinary speed, could do that. There are many faster men than I. My advantage came in having studied the way those two players handled two base hits. But Collins was too smart to ever let me do it again. He studied me after that and we used to have some great battles of wits.

The main thing in base running is to perfect your judgment of distance and speed. In going from second to third, for example, a player should never be caught. He should have enough lead before he starts. He should know his own speed and that of the ball. If he has the lead he will steal the base successfully. If he hasn't enough lead he should never start. That sounds simple and it is simple. Don't be afraid of it.

All base stealing depends principally upon the lead. A runner takes off the base. You should make a point of getting just as far off the bag as possible, but not so far that there will be any danger of your being caught off. Much practice of this will soon train your mind. The most important is to always have your body in position where you can dart back to the bag as easily as you can take the jump toward second. Keep your feet pretty well together so that you cannot be caught flat-footed—that is, unable to start in either direction quickly.

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Paulen's Ship Delayed By Storm, Holland Star May Miss Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.
DRIAN PAULEN, Hol-
land's middle-distance star,
now en route for America
and the annual Millrose A. A.
games at Madison Square Gar-
den tomorrow evening, may be
forced to dress for the meet
while still on board the trans-
Atlantic liner Olympic.

When the vessel left for this country, Paulen believed he would arrive in time to conduct some preliminary work-outs a day or two before he was to be called on to run, but the storms which have been raging at sea during the past week have delayed the Olympic's progress 48 hours, and the vessel is not expected to arrive in quarantine until late tonight or sometime tomorrow.

Any delay in docking, or any hitch in his traveling papers, would give him but little time to report to the Garden for the international 600-yard run, in which he is one of three foreign entries. Charley Hoff of Norway and Allan Christie of the University of Ottawa are the other visiting stars.

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Murray Defeated at Miami, 3 and 2

St. Louis Golfer Eliminated in
First Round by Tourna-
ment Medalist.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—Walter Murray, St. Louis amateur, had the misfortune of tackling the medalist yesterday in the first round of match play for the Miami Beach golf championship. Although he shot a fine 41-36-77, Murray was beaten by William Wallace of Chicago, 3 and 2.

The St. Louis man trailed by four holes at the end of the first nine, but fought pluckily until the sixteenth before conceding defeat. Wallace had a 37-35-75, the best card of the day.

A. W. Johnson, St. Louis, won his match in the third flight from John Stillman, Long Island, by 3 up and 2 to play. The other St. Louis entry, R. W. McEvoy, in the fourth 16, won by default from Robert Edgerton, Englewood.

Mrs. H. L. Callison of St. Louis was eliminated in the first round of the women's city championship. She was opposed by Mrs. M. J. Brady, wife of the well-known New York, professional, and lost by 6 and 5.

Questioned further, Rickard said that his refusal to answer the official query was based on the notice that a direct answer, yes or no, to the question concerning any dicker for a match with Tunney would complicate his business arrangements.

Of course the fathers knew that those business arrangements concerned a Dempsey and Tunney match. If he admitted that he has been dicker for the match he would have been carefully placed beneath the "iron heel," then and there; for the fathers have warned near and far against any dealing with Dempsey while he is out of the commission's good graces.

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IF YOUR RENT IS UNCOMFORTABLY HIGH, subtle a furnished room and ease the burden. Advertise in these columns.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

Automobiles for Sale—Miscellaneous

Auto Bodies for Sale—Miscellaneous

Auto Bodies Wanted

Wheels and Parts

Animals

Clothing

For Sale

Cars for Sale

Gold and Silver

Radio

Radio Repairs

Safes

Trucks

Trucks

Trucks

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS **Vital**

OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTY PORLAIN—Available
partition, dryer, clasp,
Aubert at

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers
W. sell and new
rations factory, terms to
catalogue. Address—
Co., 603 S. 8th st.

\$200 will start you in business
need money?
Secretary, 337 First Rich-
mon.

WANT an established selling
located in St. Louis, capital
with radius
all directions, to handle
your store's dry goods, shirts and
backsets on a day
jobbing basis; own organization
willing to devote close to
and large volume will be
to your satisfaction.
vital life form. Box 129

BUSINESS WANTED
LIST us your business

**Marriage Licenses
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Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Mrs. M.—Emma Jane Miller.
John A. F. Kuhl—Genevieve M. Von
Munich.
Miss Mary Kuhl.
Miss Margaret Mary Heilmann.
Mr. Ford—O. O. Neason.
C. Wagner—Olivia Mae Gray.
G. Knepper—Verna.
J. Anthony—Rosa A. Victoria.
H. Anderson—Lucia Luck.

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ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXPOS
1936
DRUG STORE—Northwest
no competition; 6 rooms and bath;
money making; 4500 ft. 2nd fl.
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXPOS
1936
FLOWER STORE—Central district
business; full equipment;
various plants; 1000 ft. 2nd fl.
& Co. Temple Ridge Station
GARAGE—Filing Station
1936
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXPOS
1936
GARAGE—Northwest
capacity: \$2500 and insured
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXPOS
1936
700 Victoria Ridge, Central district
GROCERY AND MEAT—
location and location
GROCERY AND MEAT—
earn \$1000
GRAIN AND MEAT—
grain; leaving city; established
1936
GROCERY—Marquette 700 ft.
day business. Manganese
J. Bruno, 2758 odd
M. Hunsbuck, 2256A Florida
J. Tucker, 4344 1/2
C. G. Calmes, 3700Aa Laramie
C. Calmes, 3617A West
GILES
and V. Miller, 1722 Webster
D. Toppick, 1143 Bertha
J. H. Hunsbuck, 2610
A. Johnson, 6925 Hancock
and V. Van Gien 1411
L. Hunsbuck, 2015 North
and J. Mahoe, 4214 Olive
and J. Schmitt, 3251 Natural
J. L. Lutz, 2940 Dickson
D. D. Mead, 5557 Maifitt
J. Hunsbuck, 2610
M. Wrenn, 6910 Wise
E. Smith, 1408A
J. Hunsbuck, 2378
L. E. Fries, 3127 Pennsylvania
J. Hunsbuck, 3673
Dale
J. Hunsbuck, 3055 Elliot
J. Hunsbuck, 6911a Butler
and J. Hunsbuck, 504 Springs

[illegible]

1944 Laidy - Good water line, 100
 OUNDRY - Old machine
 1945 Laidy - Good water line, 100
 LIGHT LUNCH - And soda foun-
 tain, good business; reason-
 able; Investigate. 4853
 1946 Laidy - Good water line, 100
 LUNCHROOM - Corner, in rear
 1947 Laidy - Good water line, 100
 LUNCHROOM - Good busi-
 ness; reasonable; Investigate. 4853
 MEAT MARKET - Pike Machine
 and Cold Grand 7813
 MEAT MARKET - Machine
 rent \$35, including water; com-
 pletely equipped; priced for
 quick sale. BIRNEY
 700 Victoria Bldg. Central 4140
 MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY
 - Machine and cold grand 7813
 year; rent \$32; price \$3000
 1948 Laidy - Good water line, 100
 700 Victoria Bldg. Central 4140
 MILLINERY SHOP - Main busi-
 ness; good water line; reason-
 able; price \$450. 4646 Virginia
 PRESSING SHOP - Bookish line

RADIO DUPLICATION SOUGHT

Senator Dill of Washington to Offer Amendment Governing Use of Same Wave Lengths.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Legislation which would require that no other station will be sought by Senator (Dem.) of Washington, to deal with problems arising out of radio programs as a result of such, especially in the East, though often finds himself con-

Cuticura Talcum

SLEEPING HOUSE—16
rooms. 2752, 2400
rented. 1475W.

SLEEPING HOUSE—10 rooms.
1200. SIDE wall on corner.
2534 N. Grand.

SLEEPING HOUSE—42x42
rooms. neatly furnished.
2534 N. Grand.

ROOM REALTY CO. 454 N. Main
rd. 0892.

SLEEPING HOUSE—11 rooms.
beautifully furnished; central
heat. 2522.
Call: south; always
2522. beddies. over
2522. 2522. 2522. 2522.
each. Box P-204. Post-office
0892.

COFF DRINK PARLOR
Union.

COFF DRINK RESTAURANT
POOL ROOM—Olive
Main; ref. 2522. N. Cartwright
0892. Lindell 0725.

POKER—Hawthorne, fancy
income; reason for selling.
Call: 2522. 2522. 2522. 2522.
Call: 2522. 2522. 2522. 2522.

FINISH STORE—Must be sold
E. E. Co. 2714 Lindell
0892. 3110.

The Family Comfort



**The Nursery, Toilet
And After Bath**

THEATRE FOR SALE
MOVING PICTURE SHOW
Located in the fastest growing section of Louisiana—residence homes being built rapidly—there is opportunity to terminate an unprofitable partnership. Here is a chance to own a theatre all ready for business at an exceptionally low price, and it is one which will make the lucky buyer money. Will also trade for other theatres. See the proprietors at the theatre where the car line meets.

...the leaving stick 25c.

Calles Promulgates Debt Pact.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3.—President Calles has promulgated the agreement recently entered into by Secretary of the Treasury Pani and the group of international bankers for the payment of Mexico's external debt. The promulgation makes the agreement legally effective.

Mexican Rebel Leader Killed.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3.—Francisco Tolentino, a rebel leader, has been killed by Federal troops after a brief fight near Tepeaca, state of Jalisco.

FATHER DEMPSEY'S HOTEL IS HELD UP

Robbers Get \$348 in Receipts and Money Left in Office for Safekeeping.

Father Dempsey's hotel at 1111 North Seventh street, operated for laboring men, was robbed early today by two young men, masked and armed, who escaped with \$348.40.

It was the first time in the 35 years of Monsignor Timothy Dempsey's life in that district that criminals molested either him or one of his institutions. The loot consisted of two cigar boxes containing \$193.40 of the hotel's receipts and amounts ranging from \$6 to \$50 which various residents at the hotel had checked for safe-keeping.

Watchman Forced Into Closet.
Patrick McDonald, the night clerk, was in a rear room, at 12:15 a. m., when the robbers entered. James Dempsey, the watchman, was in the office. The robbers, who held handkerchiefs over their faces, pointed revolvers at Dempsey and compelled him to enter a small closet under a stairway. When McDonald entered he was compelled to join the watchman. When they emerged, the robbers were gone and the cigar boxes had been removed from the safe, which was standing open behind the counter.

After consulting the 277 men in the hotel this morning, Father Dempsey learned that 13 had lost sums aggregating \$355.

Men Will Get Money Back.

"I will see that the men get every penny that they lost," Father Dempsey said. "Most of them are railroad laborers who are out of work in the winter and the loss means a lot to them. It is abominable that they should be robbed."

"I can swear that it wasn't Mr. Colbeck or any of his associates," added Father Dempsey, who was known to have a strong influence over Egan gangsters now in Leavenworth penitentiary. "And I can testify that it would not have happened in the days before prohibition. Most of the criminals in St. Louis now are from out of town. These boys were probably strangers."

Conference Delay Agreeable to U. S.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—The American Government will raise no objections to the postponement of the preparatory disarmament conference, in the event it is desired by the other governments. Hugh Gibson, the American Minister, informed the League of Nations today.

Aloe Glasses

TRUSTWORTHY RELIABLE ACCURATE

\$3 to \$30

Motor Without Fear

Poor or defective vision places your life in jeopardy when driving a car. The mounting toll of deaths and injuries from automobiles is an indictment against many who have been driving without proper glasses. Do you ever have that sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach when a car or pedestrian suddenly looms up ahead? It is a warning that your vision may be responsible.

ALOE SHELLOID SPECTACLES
Here's a real bargain in Aloe's quality glasses—shellloid spectacles of sturdy design, with flat, spherical lenses of guaranteed accuracy, ground in our own shop. Aloe's unsurpassed optical service is included in the price.

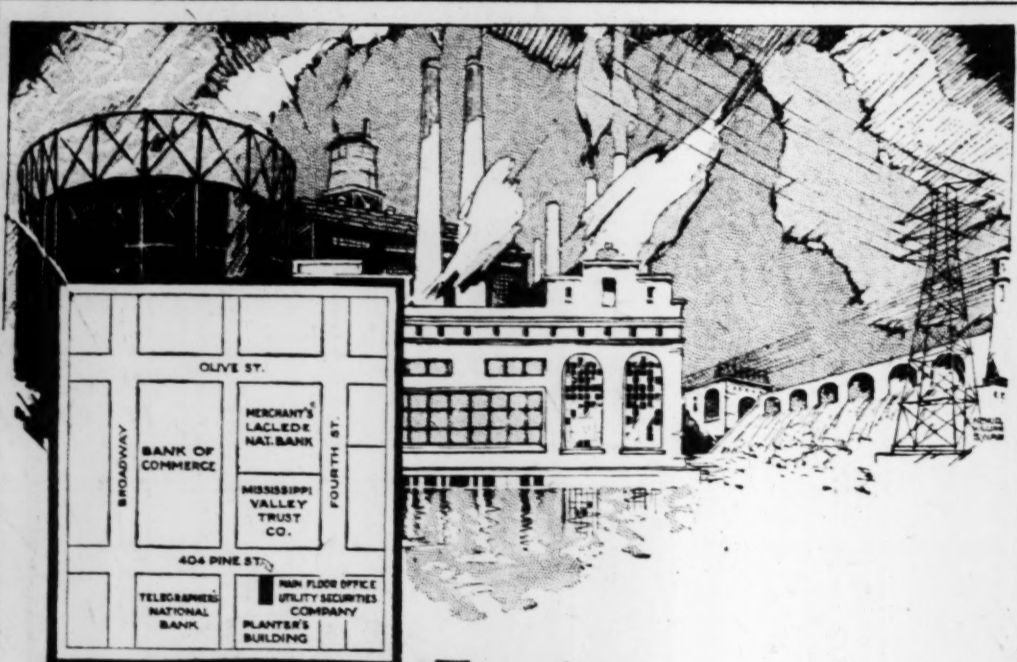
\$5.50

Select Your Optician With the Same Care as Your Surgeon, Banker, Lawyer

DOWNTOWN STORE
513 OLIVE STREET

Aloe
Optical Co.

UPTOWN STORE
GRAND AND WASHINGTON



Map shows location of our new Main Floor Offices at 404 PINE STREET—in the heart of St. Louis, financial district.

Here you will find every facility for serving investors. We cordially invite your inspection.



Yielding about
7%

Earning DIVIDENDS for 200,000 Investors

GREAT basic industries of public service—electric light and power and gas—invite you to share in their earnings and growth. Their securities are fundamentally safe—backed by essential services to growing communities. Yield is liberal, steady and dependable.

We represent utility companies in 21 states. Their properties, with annual earnings of more than \$200,000,000, are owned by 200,000 shareholders. We offer their securities for cash or through our Monthly Savings Plan; 7% allowed on deposits.

We invite you to visit us in our new home in the Planter's Building, where we will be glad to tell you about an attractive 7% investment that we are recommending at this time.

UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY

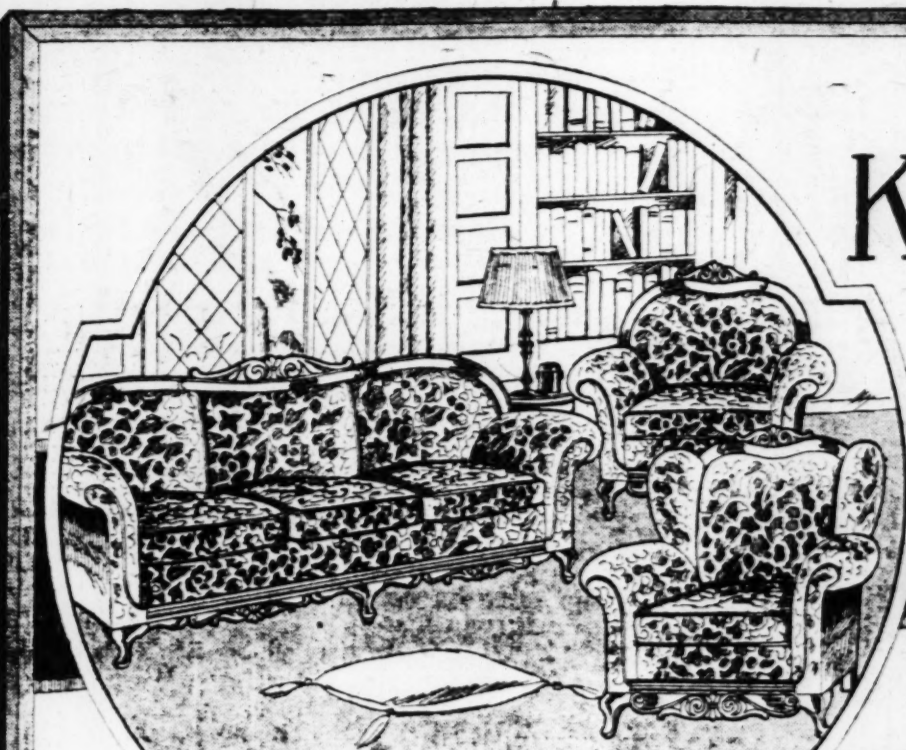
New location 404 Pine St., Main Floor
ST. LOUIS

Telephone Main 1722

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE LOUISVILLE INDIANAPOLIS

The Sign of Mighty Value

To Be Seen All Over St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Detroit



February Special

KROEHLER

3 piece suite

\$10 cash \$145 \$10 monthly

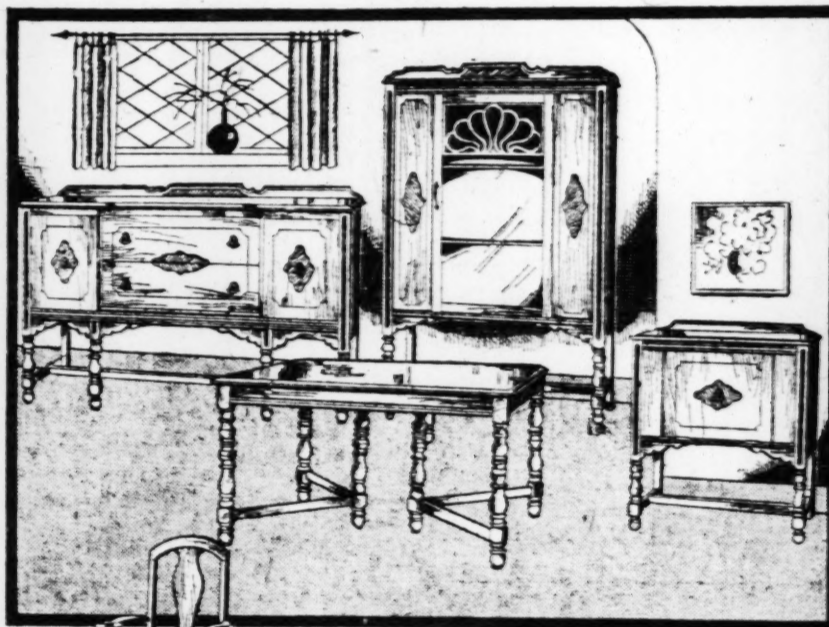
MAY-STERN & CO. 12th & Olive Sts. St. Louis Mo.

Enormous Purchasing

Power of 4 Stores Makes This Low Price Possible

At May-Stern's during February one of the greatest thrift values ever offered awaits you. It is a demonstration of May-Stern market dominance. Three large roomy pieces consisting of a big Davenport, Winged Fireside Chair and a fine Armchair. Walnut-finished carved frames all around. Loose seat cushions. Rich velvet upholstery. **THE BUY OF THE YEAR!**

Note Price and Convenient Terms on Billboard



\$175 Eight-Piece

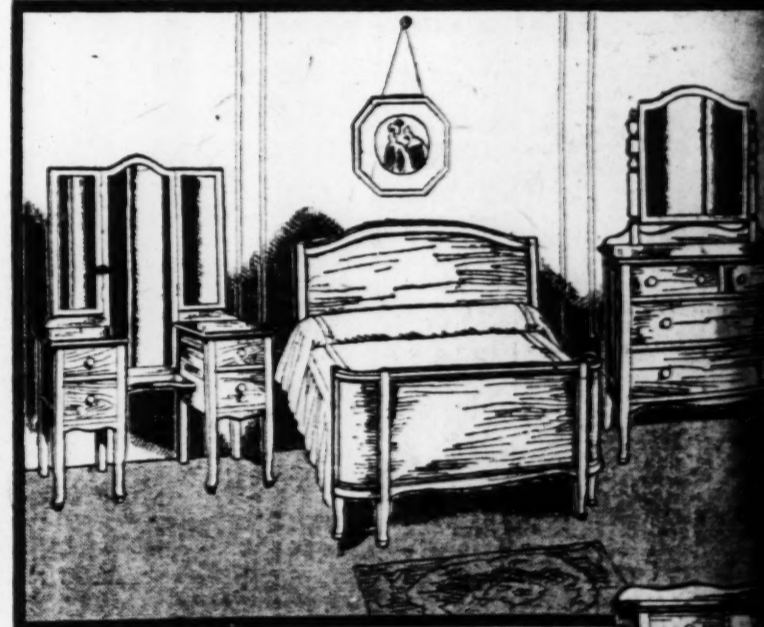
Dining Room

Buffet, Dining Table
5 Side Chairs
1 Armchair

\$98⁹³

NOW! At May-Stern's! This marvelous Dining Suite of veneer and gum combination. Fronts, sides and tops of real walnut veneer. Overlays of burl walnut. China cabinet added for \$130.43. Cabinet and server added, \$148.43.

\$6 Monthly Pays for This Entire Group!



\$178 Four-Piece

Bedroom Suite

Vanity, Dressing Chest,
Bow-End Bed

\$98⁹³

May-Stern offers in the February Sale this amazingly low priced four-piece Bedroom Suite. It is only possible at this price because it is a close-out pattern. Sturdy construction, American walnut finish.

\$6 Monthly Pays for This Group!

ANOTHER
MARVELOUS
MAY-STERN
VALUE!



**Special
Tomorrow Only**
Candlesticks

Complete With Beautiful Candles

A Real \$3.50 Value \$1.00 Each
\$1.75 Per Pair

These Dutch silver Candlesticks are most artistic. Embossed design with figures in bas relief. Copies of No. 12 Sticks. Come complete with candles.

**Jewel Electric
Vacuum Cleaner**

Complete With
\$8 Worth of
Attachments

\$44.75

May-Stern offers the greatest Sweeper seen in many a day! Big oversize motor that really WORKS! Complete with 8 feet flexible hose and nozzles for cleaning rugs, furniture, drapes, mattresses, etc. A big, better Cleaner priced RIGHT!

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for It!



MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

Popular Comic
News Photo

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926

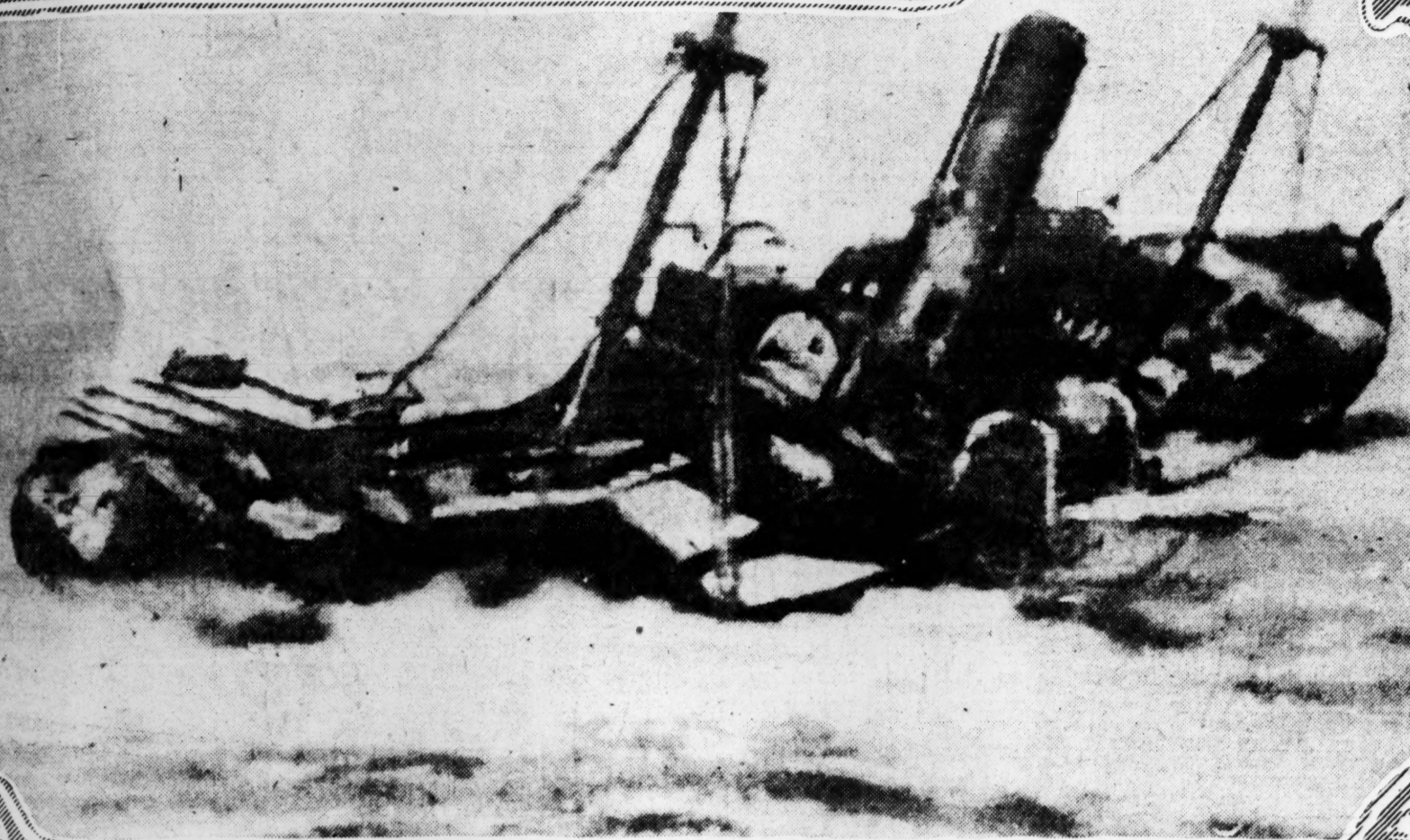
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The doomed Brit
taken aboard the
ger on the Roosev

Members of the
House of Representatives
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The \$300,000 biology
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on the main campus of the
University, facing For-
sythe boulevard. Charles
Rebeck recently en-
dowed Washington Uni-
versity with \$1,000,000,
from which fund the ex-
penses of the building
will be met.

THE SINKING ANTINOE



The doomed British steamer in mid-Atlantic just before the crew was taken aboard the President Roosevelt. The photo was taken by a passenger on the Roosevelt, rushed to London and cabled to New York.

—F. & A. photo.

SCOUTS TO CLEAN STREET SIGNS



Chicago boys begin a campaign throughout their city.

Underwood & Underwood.

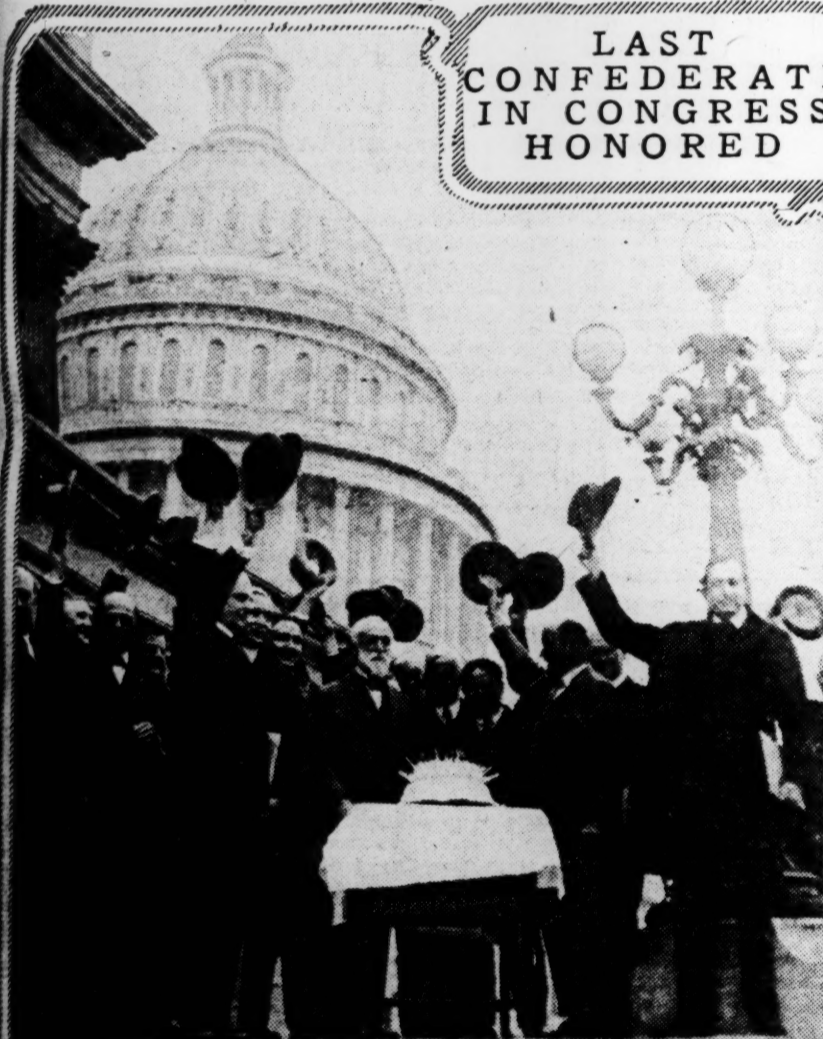
COMFORTABLE



How Lieut. John A. MacReady kept warm when he flew to a height of seven miles and found the temperature 62 below zero last week.

—F. & A.

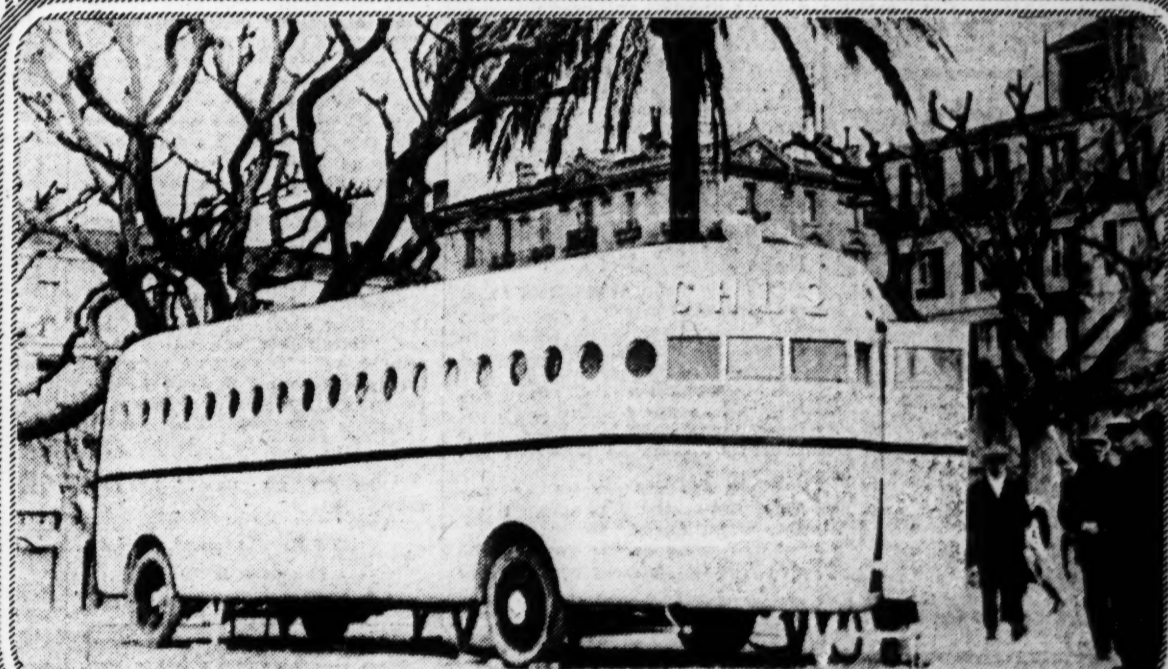
LAST
CONFEDERATE
IN CONGRESS
HONORED



Members of the House of Representatives giving a party to Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina, on his eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. Stedman, who is standing behind the birthday cake, is the last Southern veteran in the House.

International.

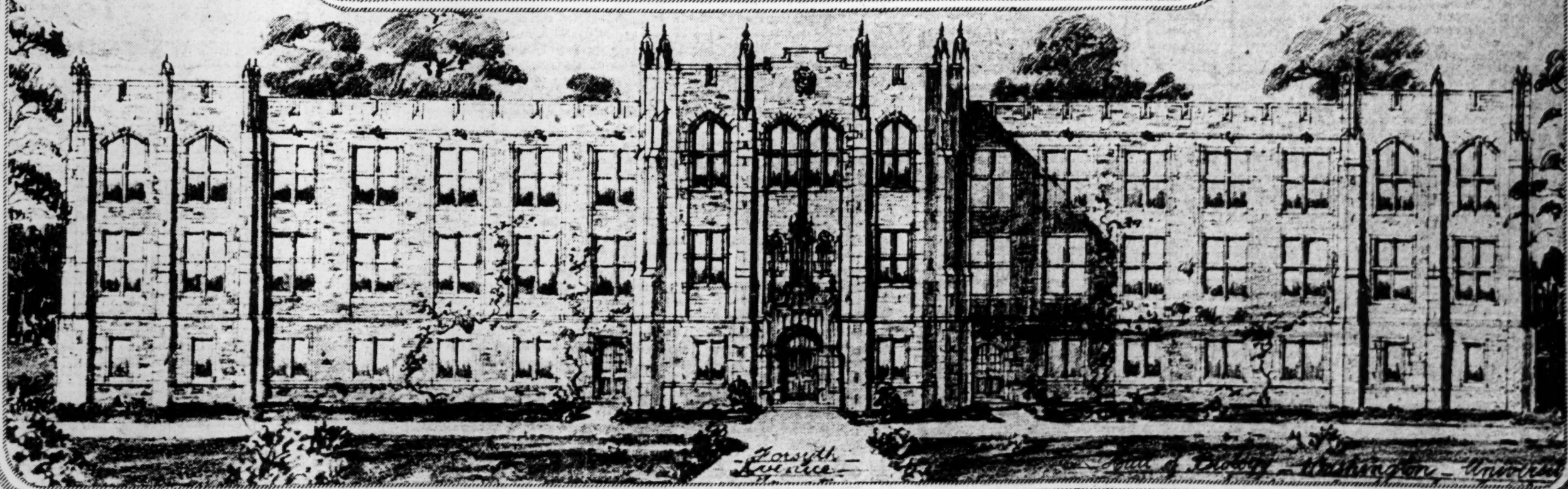
MODERN TOURING



A French apartment of four rooms on wheels, in which the owner is touring the Riviera this winter. The photograph was made at Cannes.

—Wide World photo.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST BUILDING



The \$300,000 biology building, to be known as Charles Rebstock Hall, that is now being erected on the main campus of the university, facing Forsythe boulevard. Charles Rebstock recently endowed Washington University with \$1,000,000, from which fund the expenses of the building will be met.

NOTHER
MARVELOUS
AY-STERN
VALUE!

Does the
Work of
a \$60
Sweeper

That Year of Freedom

Mildred Barbour

THE ESCAPE FROM THE RAID.

BRANDON hurried Nan down the studio stairs, which were only half lit at that late hour. It was cold, too, and clutching her around her low-cut evening gown, she shivered, partly with chill, partly with fear.

When they reached the front door leading to the street she shrank back with an appealing glance at him. She could hardly feel the heavy hand of the law laid upon her arm.

But Brandon smiled reassuringly and tucking her hand into the curve of his arm, escorted her out as jauntily as if they were not escaping from an imminent raid.

There was no one outside. The street was dark and deserted. But just as they reached the sidewalk a motor car swung up to the curb and they heard Brandon's name called.

"It's Conrad," Brandon said and led Nan to the door of the car.

"See here," Brandon greeted the other man who was leaning out beckoning to them. "If this is one of your practical jokes, or—"

"No, no; not a bit of it," Conrad denied hastily. "It's straight stuff. I'm telling you. There's a cop calling the police station now and the patrol will be on its way in a minute or so. Better not linger around—it may not be healthy."

"But what's it all about?" Brandon demanded angrily. "There's nothing riddable in my place."

"W-4-4-4 a minute," Conrad implored him. "I'll tell you all I know. When I came down from your studio a while ago I met Mona on the stairs, so furious she couldn't see straight. Fact is, she didn't even seem to recognize me—just snapped out 'Is Louis up there alone with that Farraday girl?' I ducked the question and mumbled something about the gang's being there, but she said: 'You lie. I've counted you all as you came out. I'll fix them! Just you wait and see!'"

"With that she dashed off downstairs looking like murder and sudden death. I started back to tell you about it and then it seemed to me it was none of my business, so I waited a while and she didn't return, and I came on down. But right at the front door I ran into a big fat cop, who stopped me and asked me what I was doing coming out of a studio building around midnight."

"I started to kid him, but he said: 'Never mind, brother, my quarrel's not with you. It's that guy upstairs I want—him and the girl. I've just been tipped off that there's something crooked going on up there. I've phoned for the patrol and I'm going to haul them in.'"

"Well, the minute he was out of sight I dashed round the corner to the drug store and ran up. I'd just been tipped off that there's something crooked going on up there. I've phoned for the patrol and I'm going to haul them in."

"I don't believe you!" was Brandon's short answer. "Mona's a fool at times but she'd never do anything like this. It's something you've cooked up yourself to get Miss Farraday away from me!"

"Pore heaven, I'm telling you the truth. If you want to risk it, we can stick around until the patrol shows up. But I'd advise you to get in the car just the same, so we can make a quick duck when we hear the going."

"All right, prove you're not lying," Brandon said calmly. He assisted Nan into the seat beside Conrad and climbed in beside her. It was a roadster and a tight squeeze for the three of them, but to Nan, terrified beyond words by something she only partly understood, it seemed a haven of refuge. Conrad swung the car around and started to move slowly down the street.

At that instant, a big policeman appeared from the dark doorway of an adjoining building, like a huge, menacing Jack in the Box. "Hey there, you. Wait a minute!"

With a sickening, sinking sensation, Nan saw Conrad bring his car to a stop. She heard Brandon give vent to a low, forceful exclamation under his breath.

"So! You double-crossed me, eh?" The policeman swung himself on the running board of the car and glared in at Conrad. "I don't know what you mean," declared Conrad uneasily.

"Oh, yes, you do," snapped the officer. "Well, we'll see about you. Where's your driver's permit?"

Conrad reached in his pocket, searched a moment and then a sick smile began to steal over his face.

"I—I'm in another suit!"

"Oh, is that so?" the officer remarked complacently. "Well, suppose you drive right straight to the Second Precinct."

Conrad threw his two companions a helpless, apologetic glance, but he started the car obediently, with the policeman clinging to the running board.

To Nan it seemed a hideous nightmare.

"What will we be charged with?" she whispered to Brandon. "I

can't understand what it's all about."

"Neither can I," he whispered back. "But you can be sure they'll try to make something rotten out of it. I can't tell you how I feel about having gotten you into this mess!"

"Please," she begged, "it's not your fault!"

The car drew up before the police station. Another officer, waiting outside, came over to it.

"Now we're in for it," remarked Brandon grimly, his hand closing hard over Nan's.

CONFESSION AND SURRENDER.

CHAPTER LIII.

TO NAN'S surprise and relief, it was Conrad and not herself and Louis Brandon, whom the policeman escorted first into the station house.

"Aren't we to go, too?" she whispered to Brandon.

"Not just yet, apparently," he answered, puzzled. "They're going to settle with him first. I confess this whole business is beyond me. I'd have sworn at first it was a hoax, something Conrad cooked up, but he wouldn't likely go so far as to monkey with the police, even for a joke, or to get you. And now that he's walked into the trap himself, it seems even more improbable. Certainly, if it was his doing, it backfired on him in fine shape."

Nan shivered. "Isn't it hideous? Fancy sitting in front of a police station at this hour, expecting every minute to be called in for some awful charge and put in a cell. I shall never feel respectable again."

He smiled down at her reassuringly.

"Don't worry. It's not going to be as bad as a cell. I'll call up a couple of people and arrange bail right away."

"But the publicity of it," she wailed. "These things always get in the papers. Does one have to give one's right name?"

"It's wiser. There's a penalty for false representation, I believe."

Nan sighed hopefully. She opened her purse and extracted a letter and several cards, which she tore into bits and threw out of the window of the car.

Brandon watched her grimly. A sharp line had gathered between his brows.

"Destroying incriminating evidence, eh? I hope none of those mysterious cheques from your Mr. Larrabee, wasn't it—are in your bag. It might be unpleasant for both of you."

Nan flushed and bit her lip. She was taken completely unaware, by Brandon's remembrance of the name signed to the cheque which she had dropped in his studio.

"Oh, I—," she began, and then, overwrought nerves giving away, she turned her head aside and fought back tears that welled helplessly in her eyes.

He remained silent, but she noted his hands opening and closing spasmodically in his lap, as if he fought down an insistent impulse.

When she had control of her voice again, she said with an effort at calmness:

"Will this suspense ever end, do you think? I can't stand much more of it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Little Aids to Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

SOME-

times I find myself in a gathering of some sort, say at an evening party, I look about me and think, "Some people seem to know instinctively how to look their very best. Others make fatal mistakes. Why is this?"

I must confess I have never been able to find out exactly why Miss Wall Flower will wear horizontal stripes when she is already plump without them and why Mrs. Blunt will bob her hair when the shingled back reveals thick rolls of fat on her neck.

But then neither do I know the exact secret for Miss Belle's popularity. Maybe it is because she has clipped her side hair into that cunning little sideburn that curls so roughly over her cheek, or maybe it is because she is naturally sweet and vivacious.

Anyway, the conclusion all these wonderings brings to me is that all of us should study ourselves, and the small individual things we can do to improve our looks.

I know one young girl who knew that her hair was naturally curly, but never bothered to induce this curl elsewhere than on top of her head. Then one day when she washed her face after her hair was arranged, she found that this application of water gave a delightful curl to the tiny fine hairs around

her forehead, that had been straight before. Now she always gives special attention to these fine hairs.

Another pretty girl wears a tiny, tiny beauty patch in the evening. It seems to make her eyes more lustrous, she says.

Equally smart is the girl who will not wear light beige stockings, but they ever so smart, because she knows that her legs are far from thin. She chooses gun metal and sheer black instead. Thus she gains individuality, for sheer black remains the exception, and, at the same time, she avoids emphasizing the size of her legs.

All of these little things have telling effects. Think them over carefully, and maybe they will suggest similar or different things that you yourself can do.

Broiled Fillets.

Flounder or blue fish may be filleted for this dish. Dip each of the fillets into a little melted butter, dust with pepper and salt and place on a greased broiler. Broil delicately, turning the broiler if it is one used over a wood or coal fire, or turn the fish with a spatula if it is cooked over an under a gas flame. Serve on a hot dish, garnished with lemon quarters and parsley.

Stuffed Sparrows.

Select a pork sparerib weighing five pounds. Have the butcher remove the bones and score the outside well. Rinse, then spread with a savory stuffing and roll like a rolled roast; pin with steel skewers or tie in shape, then cook with pepper, salt, a little apple and roast in the usual way.

Nanny Meadow Mouse saw all this, but she didn't even wonder what it meant. Her heart was too full of thankfulness for her to think of anything else. She

more of it. Who could be so cruel as to subject us to it?"

He answered slowly: "I'm afraid Conrad was right. It was Mona."

"But why should she do such a dreadful thing to another girl?" Why should she hate me so?"

"Because," Brandon answered deliberately, and Nan was startled by the timbre of his voice, "because she knows I love you."

"Oh!" It was an exclamation of sheer amazement from Nan. She leaned over her and closed both her chilly hands in his warm clasp.

"She's known it for a long time—ever since the first day you came to my studio—when it happened to me."

"You can't be serious," Nan stammered. "Why, I—you—Mrs. Vall is your fiancée?"

"Has been my fiancée," he corrected her gently. "Since I have known you there has never been any such thought in my mind, nor will there ever be again. Nothing matters but you. Nothing exists in my heart and brain—but you."

Nan found herself thrilling to the ardor of his voice. She forgot the time and place—so strange a scene for love making. She was conscious only of the fascination of the man, of his rare good looks, his charm, his headlong surrender to her—the man who had been spoiled by feminine adulation and easy conquest.

For an instant, she wondered if she herself, wasn't actually mad about him. It would be so easy—and so thrilling.

At that moment, Dana Larrabee, the husband from whom her loyalty had never wavered during her year of freedom, seemed very far away—a shadowy figure in some far-distant past—a memory—or a dream that has never existed.

The policeman who had accompanied them to the station house interrupted the tender scene with a burly voice:

"What were you two doing up in that building all alone at this hour of the night?"

"I was giving a music lesson. I am a teacher," Brandon answered quietly.

"Give music lessons at night generally?" was the sarcastic rejoinder.

"Quite frequently," Brandon replied unflinched. "Many of my pupils are engaged in the daytime."

"H-m-m. I've had my eye on your place for some time, young man. There's too much going on there late at night—loud talking and rattling glasses. Seems to me I've seen this girl coming out of there before at night." He stared hard at Nan, who shrank in the depths of the car.

"Quite possibly," Brandon answered calmly. "She is preparing for her debut in concert and practices every night."

"Well," to Nan's heartfelt relief, the officer closed the door of the car, "your friend will be out in a minute, once he's put up collateral for forgetting his driver's permit. He spoiled my play tonight but he did you a good turn. You may not be so lucky next time. Watch your step."

"May we go now?" Brandon asked.

"Yep."

TO BE CONTINUED.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Spring Fashion Trend as Depicted at Style Show



By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

AT the first local exhibition of spring fashions now being presented in a revue at the Metropolitan Theater by Max Levy's company of models, in garments supplied by the St. Louis Wholesale Garment Association, some of the more definite tendencies noted are as follows:

1. Long, light sleeves, with a good deal of trimming at the wrist. (Only where matching cape or coat is added to the costume are gowns sleeveless.)

High collars fastened with buttons or contrived of scarfs, knotted at the back or side front.

The recurrence of the cape which matches or is attached to the gown.

Skirts short (as goes without saying) and flaring wherever the material is satin, crepe or some of the filmy textures, though straight

and narrow when of flannel or other woolen fabric.

Many printed crepes and chiffons, frequently combined with plain, harmonizing or contrasting colors. Pastel shades not so much in evidence as they probably will be when the days grow sunnier.

The silhouette, where it is not straight-lined and beltless, being extremely long-waisted, and the skirt, what with being curtailed both at top and bottom, all but disappearing or degenerating into a mere ruffle.

Many sashes with big bows hanging below the hem line adding to an uneven effect. Otherwise, the girle usually is a mere string or strap of leather.

Hats for fashion show purposes generally are of the large picture variety, though enough small hats are worn to indicate their continued popularity. A number of

draped turbans appear to challenge the supremacy of the cloche and gigola.

Some of the costumes which tempt my pencil are described as follows:

1. A fluttering little frock of dark blue crepe, with the skirt cut very circular at the sides and a waistcoat effect and long circular sleeve ruffles from the elbow of a printed crepe in small pattern of blue and white.

2. A printed chiffon in bold red roses and green leaves on a white ground with a circular cape hanging in two points at the back and buttoned onto the sleeves to the elbow. The blouse section is of

plain white chiffon and a scarf of white is knotted at the back.

3. A beige crepe Elizabeth costume, has its blouse embroidered all over in self color and is worn beneath a knife-pleated cape that is belted at the hip line and colored in the embroidery. This frock is sleeveless and has a round neck from which depend a looped band of the plain material.

4. A Samur-tone crepe de Chine frock on straight lines has knife-pleated ruffles, round the skirt, round the turn-back cuffs, at the ends of a scarf, and a sash tied in front.

5. A bright lip-stick red crepe frock has a short coat effect at the back part is split up to the neck and edged with a band of white crepe. The knife-pleated skirt has a border of white and a simulated blouse in front is effected by a

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Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Why Reddy Missed Nanny

A bite's a bite, however small;
Tis better for them losing all.

—Old Mother Nature.

NOW, how would you like to be in such a place as Nanny Meadow Mouse was in?

There she was, with Reddy Fox sitting with his back to her just a little way off, and all the time thinking that Spooky the Screech Owl was sitting in the top of the tree above her. Spooky wasn't there, but so far as Nanny was concerned it was just as bad as if he had been there. You see she thought he was there. Poor Nanny! She was wholly in despair. She couldn't think of any way that she possibly could escape. Not knowing what to do, she did nothing; and, as so often happens, doing nothing was the very best thing that she could do.

There sat Reddy Fox with his back to her. When would he turn around? When he did, would he come straight over there where she was? If he did, what should she do? "I'll climb the tree," thought Nanny.

But Reddy didn't turn around. She saw him suddenly prick up his two black ears. She saw him stretch his head as high as he could, and she knew that he was watching something. In a moment he actually stood up on his hind legs. It was quite clear that Reddy saw something at a distance which interested him.

He was standing up that he might see better. A moment later he dropped down on all fours and, crouching low, ran swiftly across the young orchard toward the stone wall on the farther side. There he crouched behind the old wall and very slowly and carefully raised his head until he could peep over.

Nanny Meadow Mouse saw all this, but she didn't even wonder what it meant. Her heart was too full of thankfulness for her to think of anything else. She



Right past Nanny Meadow Mouse

had been in despair and now hope once more filled her. It was a wonderful feeling—that feeling of hope. No one can know what that feeling is until they have been in despair.

Nanny sat perfectly still, for she still thought that Spooky the Screech Owl was in the tree above her. She sat with her eyes fixed on Reddy Fox. Suddenly Reddy leaped over the stone wall and she lost sight of him. But a moment later she saw someone else leap over the old stone wall from the other side and come racing through the young orchard. It was Peter Rabbit. My, how Peter was running! Lipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty-lipperty-lip, ran Peter; and behind him, running quite as fast, was Reddy Fox. Peter was headed straight for where Nanny Meadow Mouse sat, but Nanny didn't think of that. She forgot everything else in her interest in that race. "Run Peter, run!" she kept saying over and over under her breath. "Oh, Peter, do run!"

Peter did run. Never had he run harder or faster. There was need of it. Reddy Fox was gaining. Nanny could see that. Peter himself could see it. You know

Peter can see behind him without turning his head much if any. That is the reason his eyes are set so far back. It is rather necessary that Peter should be able to watch behind him. Most of Peter's dangers come from behind.

Right past Nanny Meadow Mouse raced Peter, lipperty-lipperty-lip. A moment later right past Nanny raced Reddy Fox. Nanny nearly died of fright. Anyway, she felt as if she did. Reddy passed so close that that big tail of his almost touched Nanny. But he didn't see her, and he didn't have time to smell her; he was too intent on catching Peter Rabbit for anything else. He thinks a Meadow Mouse very good eating, but it isn't very filling compared with a fat Rabbit. Reddy was after a Rabbit dinner and he meant to have it. That is why he missed Nanny Meadow Mouse.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Philosophical Phrasings

A nightingale dies for shame if another bird sings better.—Burton.

What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.—Junius.

Silence is the mother of truth.—Dante.

Procrastination brings loss, delay danger.—Erasmus.

Nothing is more simple than greatness. Indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Rivers are roads that move and carry us whither we wish to go.—Pascal.

A boy is better unborn than untaught.—Gascogne.

TOM-BOY EXTRA SWEET CORN

JUICY—SWEET—TENDER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

ONE TASTE INVITES ANOTHER

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Hairbrushes.

The old hairbrush that seems to have lost its vitality can be made stiff and firm again by dipping it into a strong solution of alum.

Where to Economize.

It is foolish to use butter for shortening in gingerbread or spice cakes. The less expensive shortenings will answer just as well because the flavor is concealed by the heavier spices.

Frequent Airings.

Pillows should be aired frequently so that they do not acquire that musty, disagreeable odor. Many persons have heads that perspire while they sleep and this airing is most important to keep the pillows sweet smelling.

Advertisements.

Show DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS By NELLIE E. GARDNER

The Private Vault.
SECRET vault for secret thoughts is as essential to the business man as a safety deposit box for his securities and a burglar-proof safe for the family silver.
"Telling all" is bad practice in business as well as in domestic life. Every one has the right to his own thought life. And who relinquishes this right loses something of dignity and poise. Talking too freely has cost many a man thousands of dollars. There is no reckoning the infinite number for whom it has cost of mind.
Until your plans are thoroughly conceived—and perhaps patented or copyrighted—it is just as well to keep them to yourself. Talking when a slip of the tongue may mean a slip of the bank.
Parading the entire galaxy of your thoughts has another danger. It may allow yourself to be influenced, consciously or unconsciously, by the opinion of another. His intentions may be good, but he cannot possibly know all sides and angles of the situation as you know them, and therefore his judgment may be good or out of focus.
Left to yourself, the chances are you would see clearly and more wisely. The judgment that one makes for oneself has the advantage of being adapted to his own personal desires, conditions, accomplishments, and shortcomings.
It might not be best for your neighbor, but it is usually best for the one in whom you are most intimately concerned—and rightly yourself.
The private thought vault is great comfort when you wish to escape from the hubbub and rush. Serenity comes from silent contemplation that cannot be found elsewhere.
The ineffable quality of life—which lends much of its inspiration and charm—demands this secret safety box for private thoughts. No other means is one's sole and distinct individuality retained. Keeping one's private thought vault does not imply lack of confidence in one's friends. It generally bespeaks finer regard for their individualities, as well.
Those who do not make a public parade of their own thoughts or ideas seldom pry or intrude upon others. "Live and let live" is the accepted doctrine. "Think and let think" should be added.

THE SANDMAN JINGLE By LUPTON A. WILKINSON

of white where
and buttons and
at the sides.
flannel suit of
black plaid has a
narrow skirt. Mas-
sacings, worn with
on tied like a cravat.
coat of jade green
from the shoulders
down each side
knotted collar of
at.
frock that is snug
back and bloused
de rose crepe skirt
front of the skirt
of printed crepe
western in tones of
green, black and
taffeta sash attached
tied in a big bow
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Chokers. ADVERTISEMENT
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THE DATE TREE



Feb. 2, 509 B. C.—2435 years ago
—Lucretia, the Roman matron, is
presiding over her household. Col-
latinus, her husband, while absent
at war, suggested to his compan-
ions that returning suddenly home
they surprise their wives, and that
the one found engaged in the most
useful occupation be acclaimed the
most virtuous Roman matron. Lu-
cretia, found busy at her loom,
was awarded the honor, but Tar-
quin, the King's son, enchanted by
her beauty, remained behind and
made love to her. Threatened with
death she yielded to his embraces,
but the next morning, sending for
her husband, she confessed her en-
forced disloyalty and slew herself
in his presence.
(Copyright, 1925.)

Tragedy of a Pioneer.

THE first to solve the problem of
heavier-than-air flying ma-
chines was Prof. Samuel Pier-
pont Langley, who was born at
Roxbury, near Boston, 31 years
ago.
While he did not succeed in per-
fecting a machine that would fly,
he did establish the principle upon
which flight depends, and thor-
oughly demonstrated the possibi-
lity of mechanical flight.
Broken-hearted by the ridicule
heaped upon him by the unthink-
ing—or "morons," as we term them
today—he died in 1906, and shortly
afterward others reaped the fruits
of his long labors and tireless in-
vestigations. Prof. Langley was a
physicist and astronomer of wide
repute, and was secretary of the
Smithsonian Institution in Wash-
ington from 1887 until his death.
He began his inquiry into the
problem of aviation in 1890, and in
1893 completed a machine which
failed to fly because its wings were

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Brightest Hour.

THE brightest hour is seldom
one men greet with flare of
trumpets and with boom of
drums, as when the victor's force,
down lane and street, with float-
ing banners proudly homeward
comes. Not ringing with the mul-
titude's acclaim, not garlanded
with flowers in festal mood, the

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Minced Lamb Omelet.

Beat three eggs light, add one-
half teaspoon salt, one-eighth
teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons
milk or lamb gravy and three cups
minced, cooked lamb. In a fry-
ing pan melt one tablespoon but-
ter. Pour in the mixture and
cook gently on top of the stove
or in the oven until brown on the
bottom and firm on the top. Fold
over like an omelet on a large
platter and surround with alter-
nating spoonfuls of mashed pota-
toes and cooked peas.

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Wet Wash . . . 8c lb. Rough Dry . . . 12c lb.
Lindell 1593 Family Finish . . . 20c lb.
Lindell 1594



FUDGE made with an
abundance of milk is
rich and creamy. A sauce
or soup made with plenty
of milk is much more
appetizing. Bread baked
with the liberal use of milk
is richer, creamier, more
wholesome and better
tasting.

For milk is Nature's
best food. The more of it
used in the preparation
of any food the better
that food becomes.

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so much more of it in the
baking of Country Club
Bread.

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duced just a good
loaf of bread we
would not be doing
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organization is constantly
developing quality to the
highest degree—never
skimping—but always giv-
ing that full measure of
care and thought to every
detail that means so much
in the finished loaf.

By adding more milk
than is generally used, to
the other fine ingredients,
a loaf was produced that
is richer, creamier, more
wholesome and better
tasting than ever before.

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recognition this add-
ed quality has won
is shown by our sale
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